



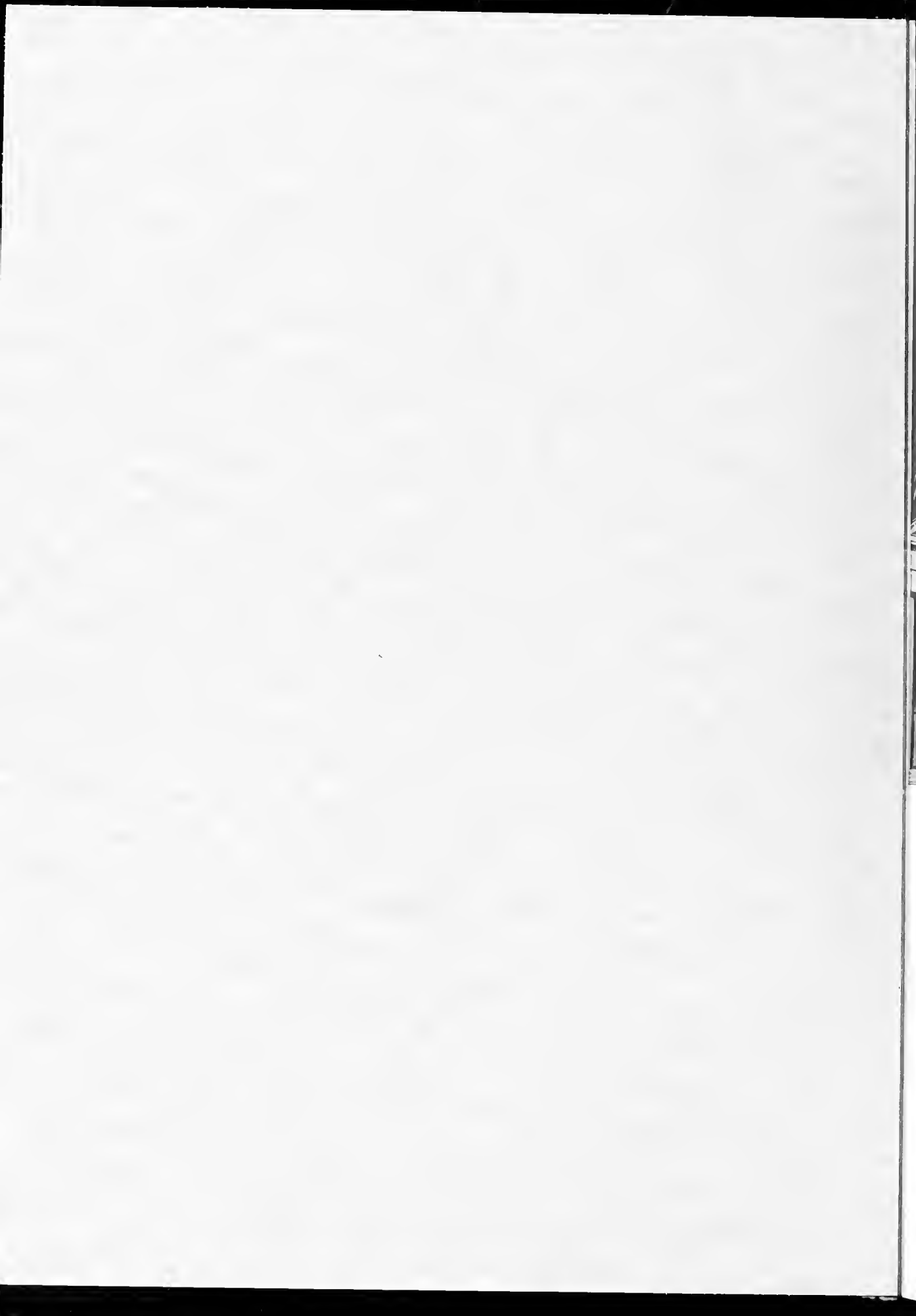
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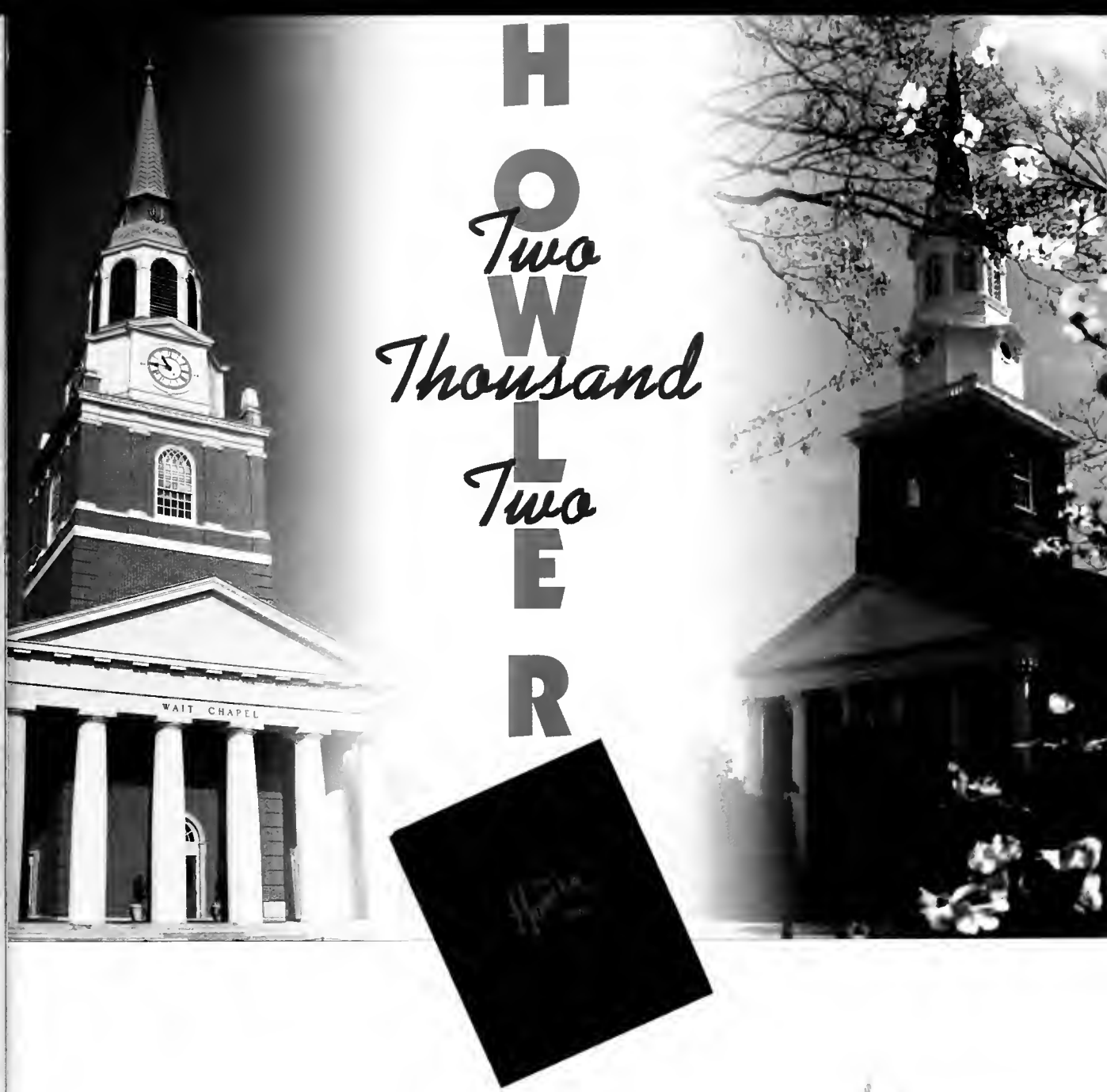
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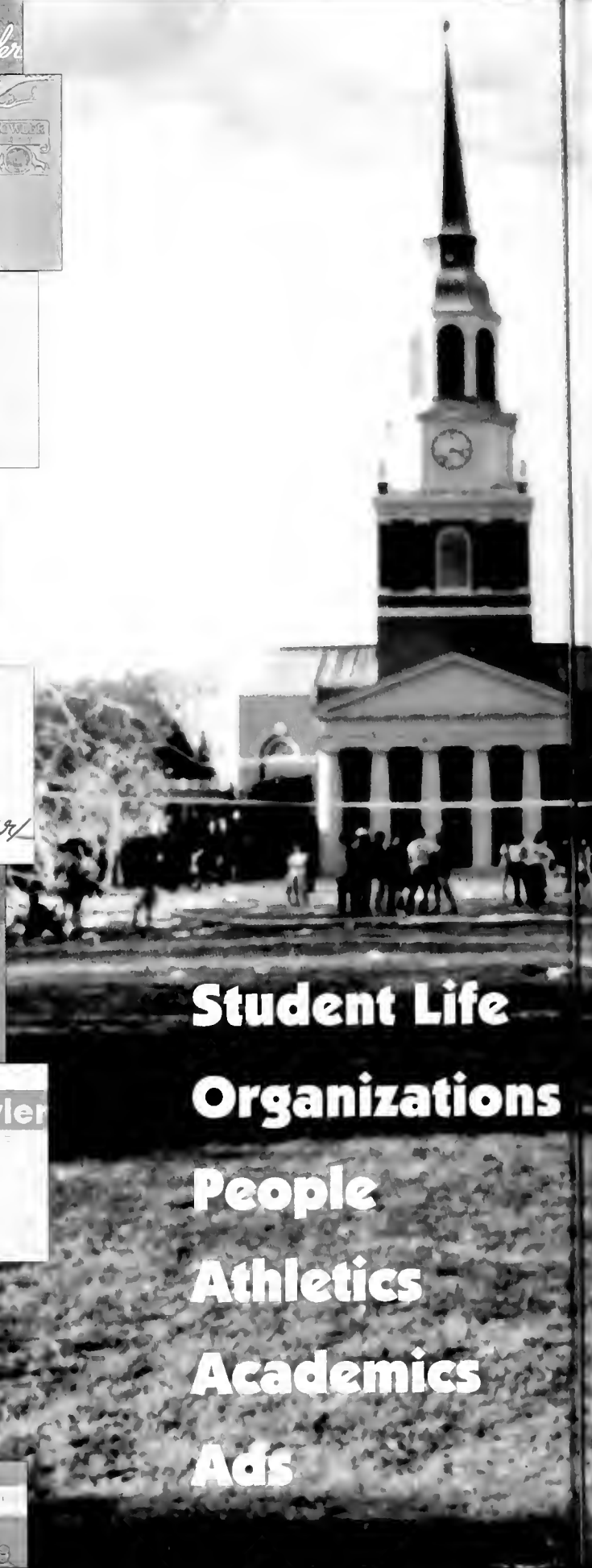
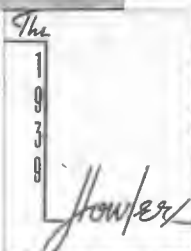
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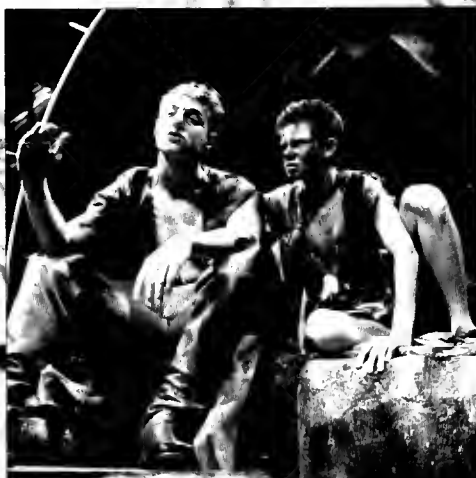
Centennial Edition

Throughout the last 100 years, the Howler has been dedicated

to recording the history of Wake Forest. One goal of this Centennial Edition is to unlock the mystery of the story behind the Howler itself. The book, first published in 1903, received its name from a tree on Old Campus, The Howler. The Howler was used to post a newsletter that announced the activities on the campus. Many students said that the tree "howled out" the news of the campus and a tradition was born. Now The Howler is used as a record of the history of Wake Forest University and



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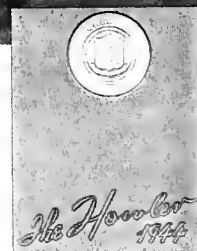




a way for students, past and present, to remember their time at Wake Forest.

When the first edition of the Howler was published in 1903, the staff was minimal and pictures were few and far between. Since then, the Howler has grown into a budgeted organization with its own production office and staff. The staff is comprised of editors and each editor has its own staff, whereas in 1903 only three students outside the





editorial board were a part of the publication. Photographs have also become the most essential part of the book. The growth of the Howler is a

testament to how far the university itself has come.

Over the years the quantity and quality of resources, facilities and academics on



campus have all increased. Such is also the case for the student body, as attendance numbers have grown and the increased competition amongst the students

adds an air of intellectual confidence. The Howler looks forward to following the further improvements well into the next century.

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Student life at Wake Forest has developed a great deal over the years. Many traditions have been created, such as the Moravian Lovefeast and Project Pumpkin. Students have a variety of events that they can attend, from cookouts thrown by Student Union to concerts and lectures. Such events help add to the college experience by enriching our lives, both intellectually and emotionally. Through time, life around campus helps to bond those that inhabit it. And there is always the hope that in the years to come, we will come together even more and create our own new traditions.



Tailgating is just one of the ways that students regularly gather together for fun







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Benson Center is renovated and the Miller Center is completed New Year New Look

In the eleven years that Benson center has been open, this summer marked the very first renovations to the food court. In what used to be somewhat cramped space, with long lines for food, the area has now been opened to offer more dining options and to decrease the time waiting in line. As Connie Carson, director of Residence Life and Housing, stated, "The new layout in the food court was designed to be more user- friendly, with a marketplace feel." New options include a larger Pan Geos' counterspace, a deli, and a takeout-style counter.

In addition, construction was completed on the Miller Center, a 6,000 square-foot fitness center with advanced cardiovascular machines, and a plethora of other workout options. The new center is so large that it even houses a separate aerobics area on the fourth floor, along with offices for the university's athletic programs. This center reduces the time spent waiting for machines and improves the quality of the equipment. Students are pleased with the new center, as exemplified by Jenny Kabarec's comments: "I enjoy all the new equipment, and I think it's a huge improvement from Benson."

-Carolynn Gebo

many new venues appeared at Benson, such as a deli, another Pan Geos and a quick stop place for people on the run.





a new work out center for all students, opening up more space in the Benson basement for offices. The center includes the latest equipment and offers space for exercise classes

Benson food court were completed over the summer. The new layout was designed to be more appealing to students, decreasing wait times and making the are more spacious

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Students visit eight countries during Summer Eurotour 2001

What started years ago as a summer fling for Dr. Bob Evans of the Education Department has ballooned into an annual excursion for a few lucky Wake students. I was one of the privileged ones who traveled with the Euro-Tour in the summer of 2001.

Accompanying Dr. Evans this year was Dr. Peggy Smith, director of the Art Department. For two people who had never traveled together, they proved to be an amusing pair. It was Dr. Bob's job to make sure we got where we were going, and Dr. Smith's job to tell us where to go once we got there. The forty of us quickly realized that if their roles were reversed, we were doomed. But in the end, the tandem of Dr. Evans and Dr. Smith led us brilliantly across the continent.

Over the course of thirty-four days we journeyed through eight European countries, landing in eleven cities. Beginning in Amsterdam, we traveled via Euro-rail to Paris, Interlocken, Florence, Rome, Venice, Munich, Prague, Berlin, and Copenhagen. We took an overnight cruise across the English Channel to London, our final destination.

In each of these cities, we were able to experience European culture at its best. Sipping Bordeaux in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower at sunset. Mountaineering through the peaks of the Swiss Alps. Feasting for hours in the picturesque piazzas of Italy. In Rome, we even got to hear the Pope speak at the Vatican.

We had all grown wiser, more sure of ourselves, and a lot more cultured. I suppose standing two feet away from the Mona Lisa tends to do that. Sign up early, because spots fill up fast. This is with good reason, as the Wake Forest Euro-Tour does not disappoint.

-- Justin C. Drake

Prague,
along with 16 other cities. There
was plenty of time for
sightseeing



Lucian Smith



Jenny Cross

Jon Dowling and Matt Farrar pose in front of St. Peter's Basilica.

trips together, as shown by Jenny Cross and Brooke Baking in front of the Eiffel Tower.



Jenny Cross



Lucian Smith



Lucian Smith



Lucian Smith



Mike Apice



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A look into the future

Four Years a Lifetime

Close to 1,400 undergraduate and graduate students participated in the 160th commencement exercises held on May 20. The day was filled with laughter, cheers and tears, as students said goodbye to the friends they have grown so close to over their years at Wake Forest.

United States Senator John McCain delivered the commencement address, in which he praised parents for the sacrifice, confidence and love they offered to their children. McCain also spoke about courage and how to carry it through life, as well as working to maintain the ideal of our country.

An ever-present theme in both President Hearn and John McCain's speeches is found in the strength that the American people have shown in the face of danger, especially since the events of September 11th. To tie in with this theme, Susan Keane, a police officer with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, was honored during the commencement ceremony. Keane, who was one of the first emergency workers to respond to the World Trade Centers, was presented the American flag that flew over the campus on September 11th.

Keane's story exemplifies one of McCain's message, as quoted from Winston Churchill, "Defeat is never fatal. Victory is never final. It's courage that counts." In the early beginnings of a new life outside of college, courage is what will get the new graduates to the next level.

--Jennifer George

contact
information to a
fellow graduate.
Briggs hopes to be in
New York working,
soon. He is the son of
Bill and Becky Briggs,
both Wake Forest
graduates





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are lead onto the quad in full academic regalia. McCain delivered a message of commitment and possibility to the graduating class of 2002.

graduate Ryan Fries. Fries was a Biology major, however hopes to pursue an acting career. Although he did not become involved with the Theatre department heavily until recently, Fries was seen in every mainstage production this season.

Alan English



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North Carolina first lady delivers address

Something About Mary

Only two days after the tragedy of September 11th, North Carolina First Lady, Mary Easley, delivered an inspirational speech for the fall semester's opening convocation. Easley talked to the audience about the importance of living life to the fullest and not living in fear of the unknown. She also talked about the importance

of coming together and supporting one another during the time of national crisis. "Those around us who enjoy successful lives, complete lives, full lives, know that risk and opportunity are inexorably linked. We are forced out of our comfort zone to confront the truth. And what is the truth?



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Life dangles by a thread. Life is a miracle and mystery. Life is precious and fleeting," she said.

Easley was invited to speak at convocation because she attended Wake Forest as an undergraduate and the Wake Forest School of Law in addition to being the North Carolina First Lady. She attempted to inspire students to live life to the fullest and stated that one of the most important things that she learned during her time at Wake Forest was how to take risks. Easley says that the ability to embrace fear and seize opportunities outside her comfort zone helped her to become a successful state prosecutor. "I learned that assuming risks embedded in the act of living develops confidence in your ability to grow, change, and adapt to the vicissitudes of life," said Easley.

-Margaret Crouse





Mary Easley speaks just two days after the Sept. 11 tragedy. She encouraged students to take risks and to create opportunities.

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choir join

together to commemorate Opening Convocation. Convocation marks the official opening of the academic year.

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a largely attended

event, with numerous speakers. Many of the faculty participated in the ceremony, complete with formal attire.

Fall 2001 brings many groups back to campus early

The Beginnings of Tomorrow

As the wide-eyed freshman stepped onto the campus, most of them felt freedom for the first time. Until they realized for the next week there was a tight schedule of activities and "learning sessions" that would also take place. Put succinctly by freshman Marcus Hill: "It was a good chance to meet new people, but the sessions were a waste of time." Amidst ice cream socials, campaigns on why drinking is bad, and seeing a fairly large man put a hammer through a door, freshman orientation more or less gave the new

students a chance to get a feel for the campus and learn their way around.



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there were sillier activities as well, mainly those having to do with putting condoms on bananas.

There are obviously contrasting views when it comes to a shared experience such as freshman orientation, where Denise Conner refers to it as "a time where big bad high school seniors realize that they're once again at the bottom of the heap," fellow freshman Matthew English claims that "I still felt pretty big and bad." However, amidst such disagreements, there is still a general consensus, aptly put by Karen Buschman: "Everything was so long, but it was fun to meet people."

-David Cho





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From the time of distribution, a new student receives his laptop and printer. This is one of the many technological advances Wake Forest has made for its students over the years.



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From the time of distribution, a new student receives his laptop and printer. This is one of the many technological advances Wake Forest has made for its students over the years.

From rolling suitcases to buying items on campus, everyone wants to make move-in as easy as possible. A newly arrived freshman walks towards his new room in Collins.

Students unite in time of crisis

A Campus Comes Together

As terror and disbelief spread throughout the country, the campus stood at a stand still, only able to watch as events unfolded on television. Some classes were cancelled, and in many of those that were not cancelled, the students and teachers could not be torn away from the television. What happened that September day was something that will live forever in infamy, and years from now students will be telling their grandchildren where they were the day our country came under attack.

In the days following September 11, students came together during prayer services and prayer vigils. Tears and hugs were common around campus, and no one could shake the fear that life as they knew it had changed. Counseling networks were set up around campus so that students would always have someone to go talk to if they were having difficult times dealing with the crisis at hand.

Some students faced an uncertain future, as they did not know the whereabouts of family members who either worked in the World Trade Center or were fire fighters. Students and

A couple embraces as they mourn over those that lost their lives on September 11. Hugs were plentiful in the following days.





Jay Crdlin, Old Gold and Black

Students join together in front of Wait Chapel during a prayer vigil. This was one of the many ways the students tried to cope with the disaster. The days following September 11 helped to demonstrate the close community present on campus.



Carson Morris

The Field Hockey Team shows their compassion and sorrow for the events of September 11. Many of the sporting teams found ways to show their deep sorrow over the events that took place



A student attends a prayer service held in Wait Chapel. Tears and horror filled many of the students and faculty on the campus.

Elizabeth Schneider, Old Gold and Black

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professors alike came together to comfort those who were in need of a concrete sense of security. All present on campus were there to lend a helping hand to whoever needed it.

In an effort to do anything they could, students rallied together through either giving money to the American Red Cross September 11th fund or donating blood at a local Red Cross center. The students and faculty together raised a grand total of \$10,000 to send to the American Red Cross relief fund, and countless pints of blood were also donated.

As time has passed, the pain has lessened but it will never fully go away. Students started the year feeling safe on their campus and in their world, but the events of September 11 have changed that forever. There is now the ever-present fear that an attack can come on American soil once again, and not just a military strike against the United States but a civilian attack using civilians.

One bright spot that has surfaced amidst the time of tragedy is that the community on campus is able to come together to stay unified as a people, as citizens of the

United States. The students of Wake Forest University have shown that in time of animosity and uncertainty, they can join together and get through a rough time.

-Jennifer George



Elizabeth Schneider, Old Gold and Black

Director of Student Development Mike Ford attends a service in Wait Chapel. Faculty members and students alike were horrified by the events of September 11 and came together to look for comfort.





Elizabeth Schneider: Old Gold and Black

Students congregated in Wait Chapel to pray
and to find support in their fellow students.
There were several services held in Wait
Chapel to remember the victims of the World
Trade Center and Pentagon bombings.



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13th Annual Project Pumpkin Takes Over Campus.

Trick or Treat

On October 25, 2001, I walked onto the quad, not quite expecting the scene that awaited me. Everyone around campus had been talking about the events of Project Pumpkin; yet being a college student, one never really knows how many people are serious about attending a community service activity. Streamers and scarecrows dangled from the trees, and hundreds of children went running between the dorms followed closely by their Wake Forest escorts. I never imagined that Project Pumpkin would involve so much work and organization on the students' parts. With a renewed faith in the selflessness of Wake Forest students, I quickly made my way over to the escort table. While waiting, I took in the bustling activity, from clowns making balloon animals to volunteers delivering candy. It was so unusual to see normally J. Crew clad students attired in costumes from farmers to the Saturday Night Live cheerleaders. It really did seem like a



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For Innuendo's performance, Kat Cates dresses up to add to the Halloween spirit. Students traditionally dress up for the event.



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over a race car competition. In addition to trick-or-treating, there were many games for the children.

excitement of Project Pumpkin. Children of all ages came to enjoy the festivities.



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children around the decorated Quad. With so many activities to choose from, children often don't know where to start.

new teeth along with his muscles. Although many children aren't in costume, a good time is had by all.



Jaclyn Heintz



Jaclyn Heintz

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campus wide effort!

After waiting in line, I was paired with a little five-year-old boy named Joel, who was eagerly awaiting the mounds of candy he would soon receive. I later learned that all the candy was generously donated by Food Lion. We began by going to the dorms to trick or treat, and I asked him about school and his family. Occasionally, he would offer me some of his candy, which would keep us both entertained until the next stop. Joel loved the games in the lounges, and he was always thrilled when he was given a prize regardless of his talent at that particular game. I asked him if he wanted to visit the haunted houses that the fraternities put together, and he decided to go see how scary it was. Obviously he found it to be somewhat frightening, and we only made it to the entrance before he decided the games were much more exciting. When we only had a few minutes left, he realized that we had not visited the clowns that were roaming the quad. Fortunately, I was able to find one in time, and Joel requested a balloon sword that the clown easily made. The last few minutes we spent sword fighting and laughing at the events of the day.

When I dropped him off with his group, I realized how much fun the afternoon had been, and we hadn't even had time to get our faces painted or partake in the races. After dropping Joel off, I decided to listen to the musical performances of Innuendo and the Demon Divas. There were also performances by the Wake Forest Dance Team, Unified Rhythm, and Xpress, all of which added to the festivities. From the candy to the clowns, Project Pumpkin was an experience that I will never forget, and it is also an activity I will be honored to be a part of for the rest of my college years.



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Tradition helps relieve the stress of exams Season of Love

In 1747, in what is now the modern-day Czech Republic and Slovakia, a group of Moravians held the first Christmas lovefeast and candlelight service. This tradition was brought to North Carolina six years later and has been in place ever since. However, it became an institution at Wake Forest only thirty-six years ago when a Moravian Winston-Salem native by the name of Jane Sherrill Stroup decided to bring an important part of her heritage to campus. With the help of a few friends, she made posters and recruited members of the local Moravian church, as well as a Moravian band, to help recreate a lovefeast in Davis Chapel. It was such a success that the following year there were two services in Davis Chapel with an hour in between in order to wash the coffee cups. "Back then," explained Chaplain Ed Christman, "we actually used *real* cups!" After the second year, the service moved to Wait Chapel in order to accommodate the growing crowd, and it has occurred there every year since.

This year the Lovefeast on December 2nd was a production. The Messiah Moravian Band, senior Lauren Kapcha, and the flute, hand bell, and concern choirs serenaded the congregation in addition to leading them in singing popular Christmas carols. Al Gambill, a missionary and a lifelong maker of the famous twenty-six pointed Moravian star, gave the reflection and the blessing while standing under a magnificent creation of his own hands. As tradition dictates, sweet buns and coffee were passed out by *dieners*

Alpha Phi Omega set up the luminaries that lit the Quad for the Lovefeast. The luminaries reflect the candles used during the ceremony.



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always highly anticipated. Two girls wait in preparation for the signal to start.

candles are lit, the chapel goes from cloaked in darkness to bathed in light. Each person lights the candle of the person next to him until everyone has been reached.



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(Moravian for server) who wore traditional white dresses, shoes and lace caps. The delicacies were consumed by hungry students as beeswax candles created an unparalleled blaze in the Chapel during the final carols.

When asked what made the Lovefeast so special to him, Chaplain Christman responded, "It doesn't matter if it's the Sunday before classes end or the Sunday before exams start, whether rain or shine, warm or cold, they come. Every year, the students, the faculty, the townspeople – they come!" Why they come most likely varies from person to person. Some, surely, seek relief from the stress of impending exams, while others need a reminder to get into the Christmas spirit. There are those who love to sing, and others who want to feel the warmth of community. Undoubtedly some students cannot pass up an opportunity for Wake Forest to provide them with free food. No matter the reason, they come. Cecil Price, the Director of Health Services and a *diener* himself, noticed a universal result as he watched the congregation come out of the chapel: each and every one had experienced a slight, but noticeable metamorphosis. There was a glow to their features, a sparkle in their eyes, and on every face, a trace of joy.

-Lee Handford



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Students eagerly wait for their share of coffee and rolls distributed by students and faculty. Although it's no simple task to make sure everyone is served, students wait patiently.

Part of the ceremony is eating traditional Moravian buns and coffee. Ed Christman reaches for a bun to partake in the traditional meal.



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Christmas carols are sung, the Concert Choir leads the audience. Their voices add to the festivity of the Lovefeast



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of the Moravian star

He is a well known maker of these, and many of his creations are displayed throughout Winston- Salem

of the Christmas spirit at Wake Forest. It is always widely attended by students and faculty alike. Many students feel it starts the Christmas spirit in the midst of exams

Blues Traveler kicks off the semester

Back to School Blues

Wait Chapel is often a place of refuge, a place where one can go and reflect and bask in the atmosphere that it provides, however on September 28th it was home to the first Wake Forest sponsored concert on campus. As the chapel floor was basically filled up, John Popper and his bunch played a set that included radio singles, tracks off of their latest album – entitled: *Bridge*, as well as a few cover songs that went over particularly well with the audience.

The show began with a rendition of the Star Spangled Banner, in memory of those lost on September 11, that was reminiscent of Jimmi Hendrix's version except with a harmonica. As Popper jammed away on his instrument blue and red lights circled behind him. In what seemed to be another after effect of the 9/11 tragedy, Blues Traveler also played a cover of John Lennon's inspirational anthem, "Imagine." The crowd sang along with an almost deafening unison at the chorus.

With popular radio songs "Run Around" and "Hook" also being featured, the band was in fine form. Particularly spirited were the Kinchla boys, Tad on bass along with Chad on Guitar. Often feeding off of the energy of the crowd, the two seemed excited to be playing and doing what they do.

There was a bit of unpleasantness, stemming mainly from a fan who threw up early in the show resulting in a bit of chaos and smelliness for some of the audience, however Blues Traveler did a great job of putting on a show that let Wait Chapel really "rock" for at least one night.

-David Cho

Junior Tad Kinchla strums out a tune on his guitar. He and his brother Chen are two of the energetic members of the band.





Lori Henika

an exciting concert
in Wait Chapel on September 28. The
concert helped brighten people's spirits
his harmonica for an
energetic crowd in Wait Chapel. Popper
is known for his harmonica expertise.



Lori Henika



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Mainstage Theater presents a
Shakespearean classic

Night's Dream

This past fall, the Wake Forest University Theater Department presented the main stage production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Featuring some of Wake Forest University's most talented actors, the show offered a night of fantastical entertainment for its audiences, sweeping them away into a magical world where mischievous fairies controlled the lives of mortals.

At the heart of the play were three main love quarrels – one between the King Theseus (Jonathan Horveth) and his Amazon bride Hippolyta (Ali Ayala); the second between the four young lovers Lysander (Joey Picard), Hermia (Amber Wiley), Demetrius (J.D. Stallings), and Helena (Kate Roberts); and the third between fairy King Oberon (Lee Briggs) and Queen Titania (Melissa Jones). Throughout the course of the play, the three love quandaries tangled together into a chaotic web of



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misunderstanding and confusion, made all the more intriguing by the impish antics of Puck (Lee Norris), and the ridiculous comedy of the wandering players. However, by the end of the play all three love dilemmas were resolved with a triple marriage, and the audience left the theater with a renewed sense of contentment and peace, as the final blessing of Puck lingering in

their minds: "Give me your hands if we be friends, and Robin shall restore amends."

The production proved to be one of the Theater Department's greatest achievements, playing most nights to a sold out audience. The show incorporated original scene elements onstage, such as a real waterfall, and a fairy musical ensemble accompanying many numbers. Likewise, the audience was treated to a spectacular first in makeup for the theater department. Utilizing air brush technology, the cast came two hours early before each show and, with the help of skilled makeup assistants, air brushed colorful fairy-like designs onto their faces and arms. In the end, the experience proved not only magical for the audience, but a wondrous adventure for the actors as well.

Rehearsing from 6:00 until 9:30 nearly every night for almost two months, the cast formed bonds that reached well beyond simple friendship. The cast grew as a family, doing homework together, eating together, and, of course, acting on stage together.

"Working on midsummer was enchanting", reminisces senior Ali Ayala. "For a brief moment we were transported to a world where fairies haunted our dreams and magic was real."





Kate Roberts comfort each other as Hermia and Helena. Amber and Kate were two of the female leads.

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cast a spell of love. Briggs was cast as the King of the Faeries, adding another lead role to his career at Wake Forest, and Norris played Puck.

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, Mike Kelly, and Jacob Lyles play aspiring actors. The crowd roared with laughter at their antics.





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"The whole experience was really incredible", comments sophomore Meagan Hooper, who played the fairy Pease Blossom in the show. "It was almost like gaining a second family. We spent so much time with each other each night that we really grew close to one another – we were there to support one another when times got tough, and we all knew we could look to everyone else for support when we needed it."

Indeed, the cast not only reached out to one another, but it reached out to the audience in a much deeper sense.

As director Sharon Andrews explains in her director's note:

*Come away, O, human child!
To the woods and waters wild,
With a fairy hand in hand,
For the world's more full of weeping than
you can understand.
-W.B. Yeats*

"Our wounded world is indeed full of weeping right now.

So much so that sometimes wonder what we as theatre artists are supposed to do. What do we have to say? What do we have to offer? Can we enlighten? Can we help to heal? I would like to think that we have much to give. Shakespeare is revered for his understanding of the human animal, and it seems at any stage of humanity's often painful evolution his work offers wisdom and insight, and sometimes even comfort. Bringing this remarkable play about love and imagination to light feels right. If ever we have needed to be reminded of love and the power to imagine, to 'envision' a better world, it is now."

The glimmering light of the fairies' blessing candles may have faded away with the final show, but their message of imagination and tranquility remains imprinted upon the minds of the audience and all those involved in the show. This past fall's main stage production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* grew to signify much more than a simple play – it allowed the audience to escape into a world where dreams became reality, and where no matter how chaotic circumstances became, magic would set everything right in the end.

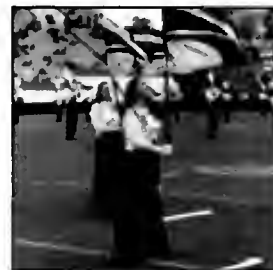
— Meredith Ducz



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Alumni return to Wake Forest for Homecoming Weekend

Hidden Deacon

The most visible sign of homecoming at the university was "Deacons on Parade," a display of 20 more-than-life-size Demon Deacons on the Quad. Reminiscent of Chicago's Cows on Parade, the fiberglass statues were decorated with everything from sequins, ("Sequin Deacon") to a doctor's white lab coat, ("Dr. Deacon") to a curly, white judges' wig ("Joe Judge"). A diverse mix of organizations from the Babcock Graduate School of Management, to the department of art, to the ultimate Frisbee team, decorated their own Demon Deacon to be displayed and then auctioned off at a "Festival on the Quad". The auction garnered an impressive \$35,000 for "The Campaign for Wake Forest: Honoring the Promise", an endowment for student and faculty support.

On the Magnolia Quad, Chi Psi fraternity allowed students to vent a little steam and contribute to a good cause through their "Car Bash", a fundraiser for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. Anyone willing to shell out two bucks was given free reign to take a sledgehammer to a car parked between Tribble and Carswell Halls. The car was painted orange and purple, the colors of the university's opponent in the homecoming football game, Clemson University, in the hopes that it would inspire students to support the football team. Unfortunately, turnout at the football game was low, and the university succumbed to Clemson 21-14, but the Chi Psi brothers accomplished their other goals of continuing their legacy of service in the community, and relieving their fellow students of the stress of attending "Work Forest."

-Kathryn Spangler

these two students are awarded their titles as Homecoming Queen and King. Students vote on who receives this honor.



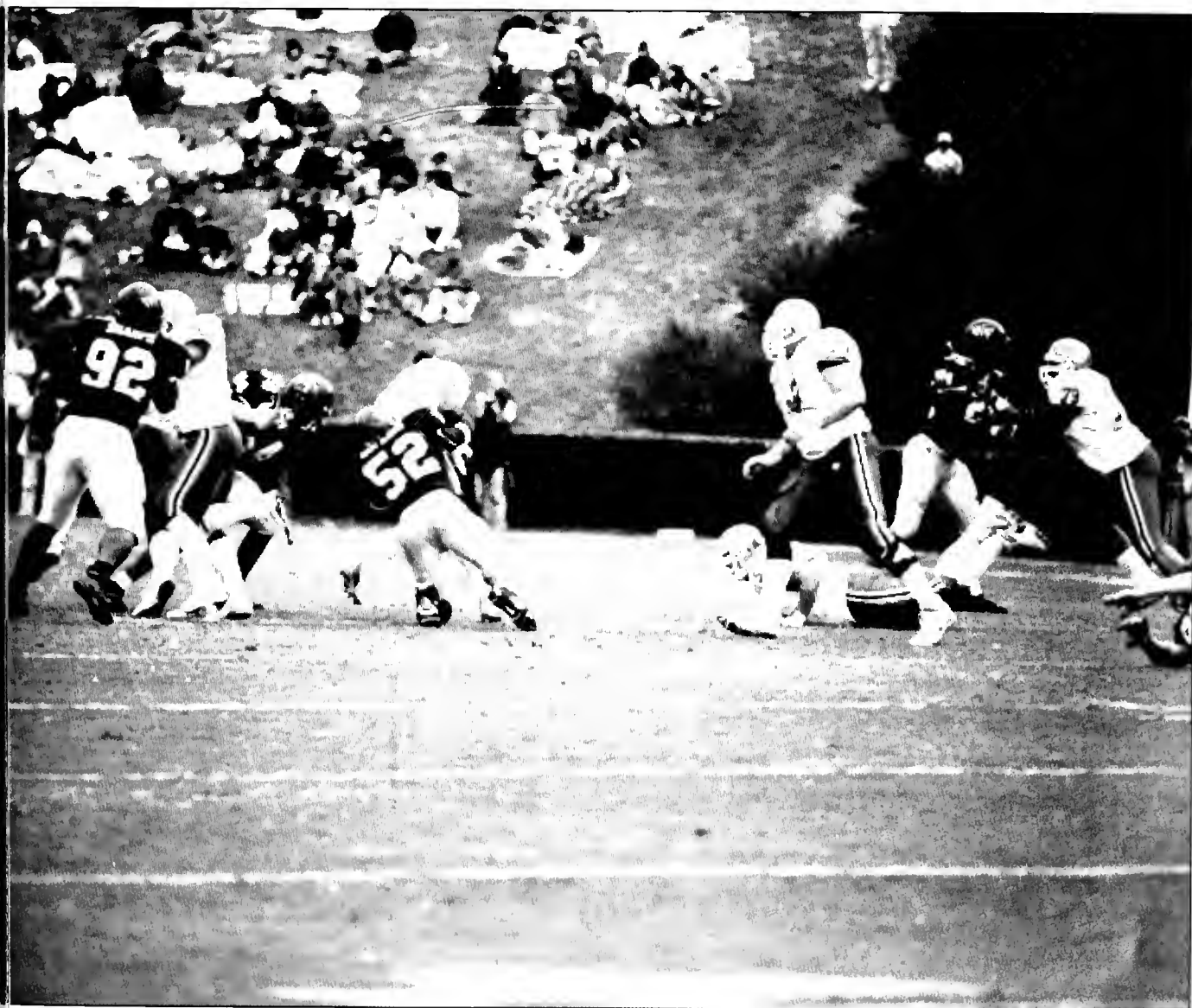
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high
during the Homecoming football
game. Two students watch in
anticipation of a touchdown,
braving the cold weather to
support the team.

the
Clemson Tigers to their knees in
this play. Although we lost the
game, it was one of Wake's most
successful seasons.



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Sarah Leer, Old Gold and Black



Sarah Leer, Old Gold and Black



Sarah Leer, Old Gold and Black

Students organize a new talent arena

Coffee House Rules

The Coffee House, put on by the Anthony Aston Players was a night full of laughter and tremendous performances by very talented students. For almost three hours, performers presented everything from skits to monologues, from Irish drinking songs to original musical pieces.

Organized by Joey Picard with huge help from Caroline Clear, Cambra Overend, Mike Albanese, and Erin Wade, one of the main goals of the Coffee House was to give students a different option for a Friday night than the frat scene. Judging from the turnout and the audience reaction, it worked.

In between every scene, Joey and his crew presented short skits or stand-up comedy as an interlude before the next performance, meeting with roaring laughter and rave reviews from the audience. The three hours flew by, and the night was such a success that another one is in the works for the spring. "I was thoroughly pleased with the performances, the audience, and the talent, especially the great turnout from the freshmen class," said Joey.

-Nick Ewen



Sarah Leer, Old Gold and Black
of his songs

that he wrote himself. He also helped write the music for A Midsummer Night's Dream.



Sarah Leen (left) and Black

Jacklyn

Heintz perform a scene from
Pillow Talk, a comedy about
relationships

Lyles

act out another scene from Pillow
Talk.



with Leen (left) and Black

The Monologues make their first appearance on campus

Vagina Friendly Campus

On February 7th and 8th, over forty women brought something to campus that Wake Forest University had never seen, the play, *The Vagina Monologues*, by Eve Ensler. The production consisted of a collection of monologues discussing different issues involving women and their vaginas. The titles of these monologues included,



Billie Zito, Old Gold and Black

"My Angry Vagina", "Hair", "My Vagina was My Village", and "The Little Cootchi-Snortcher That Could". Besides performing all of Ensler's monologues, this production included several original monologues including one discussing virginity named "The Dreaded V". The cast, clad in

black and shades of red and pink, came from Wake Forest University, Winston Salem State University, and Salem College. The proceeds from two of the productions on the campus as well as from two productions on the Salem campus went to local women's shelters in the Winston Salem area. *The Vagina Monologues* brought together a unique group of women ranging from professors to theater majors to biology majors. The monologues brought women's issues to a wide audience and made more than one audience member think in a different light. This production benefited the community by bringing new perspective to university students as well as aid to organizations around the community. Let's hope that *The Vagina Monologues* will become an annual occasion here at Wake Forest.

-Julia Walthall





Billie Zito, Old Gold and Black

an elderly woman
discussing her sexuality,
demonstrating how much
times have changed



Billie Zito, Old Gold and Black

Billie Zito, Old Gold and Black

Lewis
spearheaded the effort to bring
the performance to Wake
Forest They sit back and relax as
they enjoy the fruits of their labor

practices for
of their skills Their
pressions, tones and
tures had the audience
ong with laughter

Midnight Madness returns to Wake Forest

of Midnight

October 12th marked the return of Midnight Madness, thanks to the combined efforts of students and new head basketball coach, Skip Prosser. Although this tradition had gone the way of Tim Duncan, the student body leapt at the chance for its return. When the doors opened at 10:00, the gym filled quickly, leaving standing room only.

Midnight Madness marks the official beginning of basketball season. NCAA regulations declared October 13th the first day of practice, so the team started at the first possible moment, 12:00 AM. Sophomore Meredith Laughridge summarized the evening as, "An interesting way to highlight the new season and to introduce the new coach."

The team turned a standard round of lay-up drills into a showcase for dunks, causing Prosser to have to shout over the cheers as he announced his goals for the team and thanked the audience for attending. As Junior Travis Young put it, "When Prosser addressed the students, it was like he was one of us. He wants to make the Joel a ferocious venue, where nobody wants to play. This is something the upperclassmen have never seen before, and I was very impressed."

- Caroylnn Gebo

started over two hours in advance, leading to a packed stadium with standing room only. Fans witnessed a great show of skill by the basketball stars and other students





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up in anticipation of their first official practice of the season. Students had to brave a long line for a first glimpse of the team.

performs one of his many showcase dunks to excite the crowd. The students were impressed with the skills of those participating in the dunk competition.



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Organizations

Throughout the year, the school's numerous student organizations were responsible for many of the most memorable events. Students from various clubs and greek organizations organized everything from concerts, to charity fundraisers, to fashion shows, and parties. Without and dedication and hard work of everyone involved in coordinating these activities, the year would have been much less memorable. The campus also continued its tradition of volunteerism and reached out to help the community, the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund and other various charity organizations, as well as nation and areas in need.



Unified Rhythms members Sam Rogers, Lauren Wolf, and Nefertari Rigsby perform to "H to the Izzo" by Jay-Z. Unified Rhythms is a hip hop dance team that was just started this year.





SHARING

Sisterhood

Following the campus wide sorority recruitment process this past January, the sororities of Wake Forest University extended bids to over two hundred new freshman girls. These bids represented an invitation for each girl into one of Wake Forest University's ten on campus sororities. Upon receiving their bids in Benson University Center, the newly accepted girls raced down Benson stairs into the waiting arms of their loving new sisters.

"It was so much fun!" comments freshman Theta Lauren Hemby. "I was excited to be welcomed by my group!"

According to upperclassman Courtney Hicks, "The recruitment process was exhausting, but in the end we were all so happy to have our new sisters!"

Although it was still the last week of Winter Break, Wake Forest University's campus had been crowded with the five hundred freshman returning for rush, in addition to the many sorority sisters who would be hosting the rush events for the week preceding Bid-Day. During the course of the week, the new freshman attended multiple "parties" hosted by each sorority; while expressing who they were to the sisters, the new "rushees" were able to gain a sense of what each sorority had to offer, and where they



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Courtesy Kappa Alpha Theta

Front Row: Katie Kennedy, Nicole Patterson, Kathy Abernethy, Kristinn Karnap, Andrea Howard, Dhara Henderson, Sarah Whittemore, Mega Clendenin, Angela Allen. **Second Row:** Elizabeth Perez, Kristin Schmitter, Alicia Lee, Maritza Hobson, Kelli Karasiewicz, Stephanie Kale, Amanda Hilton, Sara Bazan. **Third Row:** Jessica Fegan, Courtney Lee, Susam Martin, Keri Senges, Ali Kershaw, Jessica Wolfing, Jaie Blythe, Ashley Crouse. **Back Row:** Abbie Oliver, Lili Vo, Jennifer Long, Julie Williamson, Lindsay Gamble, Molly Drum, Laura Jones, Catherine Vanatta, Emily Remington, Carter Taylor, Lauren Clendenin, Jessica Hoffman, Christine Kim, Nona Spain, Autumn Cook, Ashley Toole, Meredith Allred. **Not Pictured:** Christina Bigelow, Christina Blythe, Jen Bryson, Christine Cuny, Kim Dedo, Lindsay Dedo, Abby Dickinson, Anjali Garg, Lauren Hemby, Dorothy Jackson, Lauren Lockard, Janie McElwee, Ashlei Stalans, Stephanie Vick, Lyndsay Zotian.



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Alpha Theta older sisters show off their spirit while eagerly awaiting their new pledges to run to them in front of Benson University Center



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, new pledge sisters hurry down the stairs of Benson University Center into the waiting arms of their new sisters.



Maria Burke

PI BETA CHI

First Row: Maria Miller, Jane Meli, Maria Burke Second Row: Heather Hefner, Jayme Shomaker, Kristina Johnson, Carrie Wilkinson

PIBX

SORORITY RECRUITMENT

felt the most comfortable.

"At first everything seems so vague and confusing," explains freshman Kappa Delta Rebecca Griffith. "But after a couple of days of sticking with it, I really began to feel comfortable and know where I wanted to be."

After talking with the sisters, participating in activities with them, and watching creative presentations offered by each group, the rushees eventually attend a maximum of two gatherings on the final night, and after expressing which one is their top choice, the girls return to their dorm rooms to anxiously wait to hear if they've received a bid.

"Actually, my Rho-Chi forgot to call me, so I thought that I hadn't been accepted!" exclaims freshman Tri Delta Elizabeth Gotha. "But when I found out that I had received a bid, I was so excited!"

Gathered with their sisters, the new pledges race to the quad for an evening of singing, running the traditional lap around the quad, and overall excitement. Eventually the groups retreat into their respective lounges, and the quad becomes quiet once more. Yet for the new sisters, the excitement remains.

As freshman Tri Delta Mary Catherine Williams puts it, "It was very overwhelming, and I'm still trying to fully comprehend the whole event. But now that it's over, I realize that it wasn't just rush, but rather the overall experience of being part of a sorority that continues to be a learning and growing experience."

-- Meredith Ducz



CHI OMEGA

Courtesy Chi Omega

Front Row: Melissa Parker, Leighton Britton, Megan Claffey, Kim Broman, Kara Luoto, Kathleen Andrews, Jara Creighton, Eleanor Scott Best, Leary Dixon, Katie Aholt, Anna Stiegal, Lindsey Miller. **Second Row:** Emily D. Kelsie Johnson, Becky Blomquist, Amanda Jones, Denise Connors, Martha Salisbury, Jacquelin Jeton, Anne Schaufele, Sally Inman, Laura Kacowitz, Kate Moynahan, Ashley Harb, Shannon Rose, Charlotte Brown, Georg Higgins, Anna Lea, Megan Parkinson, Rebecca Boswell, Allie Scanlan, Macon Sylees, Julie Byrd, Casey Gessner, Mary Julia Hinson, Emily Apple, Colleen Hendrix, Sarah Albert, Alyson VanDeventer. **Third Row:** Anna Lock, Bri Kozak, Hillary Peet, Lindsey Griffin, Maggie Cabetto, Sarah Henry, Claire Crotzer, Jen Carlton, Erin Talabay, Liz Coggins, Whitney Smith, Meg Jongeward, Carrie Miliken, Dev Chaponis, Courtney Connolly, Kaycie Newbern, Cat Suty, Marisa Pagano, Liz Proctor, Brady Millar, Millie Pelletier, Lindsey Smith, Emily Walters, Torie Bowman, Ashley True, Caroline Thomas, Shannon Hixon, Amy Doss, Katie Mills, West Cerrudo. **Fourth Row:** Debbie Clamp, Ellen Mooney, Mary Clare Fleury, Lauren Kostinas, Cameron Davis, Hannah Ellis, Vanessa Vinsant, Jess Doss, Sarah Kimball, Sarah Pickar, Pringle Claypoole, Kate Lambert, Jill Delaney, Elizabeth Gandy, Callie Glass, Ka Johnson, Megan Mayhew. **Kim Baker, Rachel Yarmey, Kelly Mahan, Kate Crampton, Heather Kitchie, Sarah Lisson, Kelly Gately, Liz Hill, Chrissi Anderson, Melissa Jones, Amy Wilson, Laura Rose, Julia Brown, Molly Heald, An Holt, Kat Gravely, Nickie McClelland, Colleen McDermott, Lily Melton, Kate Larado, Claire Boyette. Back Row:** Alison Abrahamson, Allison Bayer, Sarah Lester, Leslyn Cooper, Anne Gully, Brooke Phillips, Kate Roberts, Ke Leonard, Megan Carr, Anna Chnietzberg, Cindy DiTiberio, Megan Cooper, Jennifer Meeks, Tiffany Hill, Lisa Campbell, Mary Detterick, Julia Schmidt, Kate Webber, Lindsey Stergion, Maggie Shihadeh, Amanda Bell, Allie Brown, Krista Niswander, Rebecca VanZandt, Anne Messner, Meg Burns, Sarah Miller, Kristin Pratt, Janie Carlton, Lizzie Wellons, TJ Peeler, Jennie Fuller, Daryn Bunce, Rachel Harris, Rebecca Newby, Jacqui Sutej, Allison Hite, Boni Zitsmann, Julie Iannazone, Caitlyn Kraft, Ellen Ward, Rachel Turner, Amy Rueth, Cher Jacques, Rachel Coley, Mary Ellen Denton, Brantley DuBose, Staci Beamer, Katie Hansson.



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Ann Gulley, Rebecca Newby, Kate Larado, and Lily Melton watch on excitedly as Sarah Pickar lovingly welcomes new pledge sister Erin Talabay to the sorority with a red lei, symbolizing Chi Omega sisterhood and love



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sisters anxiously await their new pledges to arrive, holding signs of their sisterhood to show them the way!



Courtesy kappa kappa gamma

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Front Row: Anne Pleviak, Rosita Najmi, Laura Vaughan, Diane Henderson, Carol Combs, Kate Westmoreland, Kathleen Martin, Greer Raggio, Nicole Berry, Meredith Gallaspay, Katie Brockway, Mary Wallace Teague, Kim Haupt. Second Row: Maeve Goff, Elizabeth Huggins, Pamela Braaten, Julia Koplewski, Anna Price, Chris Crais, Margaret Mrtin, Alana Seibert, Callie Davis, Allison Kouba, Anne Lacy, Creighton Stewart, Erin Sloneker, Elizabeth Sheridan, Mary Patterson Broome, Kim Kyle, Allison Spangler, Heather Stingley. Third Row: Elizabeth Sade, Carrie Bloch, Emily Culp, Elizabeth Ellis, Bethany Bronson, Lauren Russel, Jennifer Mathis, Robin Jsey, Sara Duckworth, Kate McCalla, Sam Wilson, Sara Ware, Tawni Schulte, Allyson Hudson. Fourth Row: Sarah Irvin, Lauren Moffitt, Leah Knepper, Chelsea Kirkpatrick, Tanisha James, Annie Herrick, Jessie Cloggett, Wiseman, Kendall Brodarick, Anne Waters, Sarah Tejan, Katy Murnane, Anna Butt, Lauren Ridout, Lisa Ferguson, Molly Hunt, Schell Martin, Tricia Anderson, Caitlin Torney, Sarah Pickens, Katie Greenberg. Fifth Row: Ben Owens, Katherine Nash, Julia Ham, Katie Scarborough, Erin Tully, Jenny Darnelle, Anna Curnes, Sara Cattolica, Nichole Almond, Becky Popillo, Ashlee Miller, Kelly Buck, Whitney Warfield, Catie Griffin. Sixth Row: Anna Oschwald, Lauren Kniola, Meghan Chandler, Molly McInerney, Cathleen Crews, Catherine Goodman, Adrienne Vodenichar, Ridgely Blue, Joanna Smith, Amy Daniel, Carrington Rice, Elizabeth Condo, Sarah Wilson, Mary Craven Hines, Kathleen Stelling, Mary Moffett, Lawson White, Elizabeth Bottonari, Mandy Reynolds, Lindsay Graham, Leigh hearne, Jana Lookingbill. Seventh Row: Sarah Beth DeLisle, Collette Rochat, Jessica Hoff, Jessica Drew, Eve Tannery, Katrina Schmitz, Mary Claire Butt, Cythina Irby, Alice Green, Jennifer Watkins, Katie Bovard, Jill Sahajack, Tyler Overstreet, Sarah Josephson, Sarah Mastalir, Sidney Hawkins, Breckentine, Marcy Dodge, Katie Young, Sarah Iglehart, Annie Walton. Eighth Row: Lindsay Yount, Katherine Pace, Sarah Dixon, Katharine Young, Beth Doby, Jacklyn Elledge, Sudie Griffin, Emily Mayhew, Becky Ham, Julie Ish, Jessica Zazworsky, Kerry Castorina, Lacey Shirk, Amanda Prewett, Elizabeth Milhaupt, Emily Westlake, Annie Manchester, Sarah Steen, Allie Lintz. Back Row: Margaret Williams, Katie Kjellstrom, Lauren Hall, Tanya Turner, Sarah Milton, Nicole Svolos, Nikki Armino, Kelly Fishburn, Sara Kessinger, Kathryn Sturdivant, Erica Glaeser, Kate McIntyre, Shannon McCraw, Gretchen Reiners, Julie Purcell, Miriam ImOberstg, Elizabeth Dlorio. Not Pictured: Shelby Kammeyer, Corrie Mosteller, Kristin Roberts, Tiffany Cummins, Ann Curby, Catherine Funsch, McKenzie Goldstein, Jessica Sams.

PROVING

Tradition

The silence fell over the crowd as the Kappa Delta asked Melecio Rivera, a contestant for Kappa Delta's Mr. Wake Forest Contest, "Kappa or Chi-o?" Mel smiled, paused, and replied "Pi Phi!"

Indeed, there is a certain amount truth in Mr. Wake Forest contestant Melecio Rivera's response. All over campus sisters of the Pi Beta Phi sorority head up organizations; they support charitable organizations like Bagels in Bed, and their own national philanthropy, Links to Literacy. Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority are also involved in every dimension on campus from their outstanding Greek week performance last year, to their awesome intramural teams, to the girls that go abroad and take on internships to spread Pi Beta Phi determination and class.

"With all this, many may wonder how we have time to keep up the sorority's reputation as the 'best time' and 'most fun girls' on campus," exclaims one enthusiastic Pi Beta Phi sister. "Somehow Pi Phi's find time to enjoy the social scene at Wake Forest and have fun while they do it."

Pi Beta Phi sorority hosts annual sisterhood meetings at which new Pi Beta Phi members can build up a sense of support, and a true feeling of the excitement of being a member of arguably one of the best sororities on campus.

Explains yet another passionate sister, "Pi Beta Phi proves that once again oldest is the best."

-- Patricia Tate



PHI MU

Courtesy Phi Mu

Front Row: Ashley Weston, Meredith Braut, Rebecca Sizelove, Martha Bademan, Juliet Mariott, Heather Altenbern, Amy Dalton, Caroline Beasley. **Second Row:** Beth Hurt, Melissa Whitenack, Christina Kazleman, Jenil Bernet, Emily Carter, Robyn Teague, Jordana Taylor, Jayme Persons, Tricia Rezendes, Ashley Smith, Carey Scheible, Emily Anderson, Jen DeLuca, Louise Louthon, Kristen Long, Kristin Duryea, Rebecca Rhodes. **Third Row:** Mary Beth Devilbiss, Elizabeth Boles, Lani Hellrung, Meghan Maguire, Leah Romond. **Fourth Row:** Kristen Thompson, Lisa Gargiulo, Christina Corcoran, Tara Oxley, Hillary Wade, Amanda Silver, Catherine Walker, Stephanie Grubb, Joy Feminella, Jess Rose, Amber Sands, Renee Reid, Katie Houle, Kristina Halfpenny, Beth Heilman, Celia Zisman, Erin Freeman. **Fifth Row:** Lauren Hagen, Courtney Suss, Sarah Glove, Jennifer Recoulley, Jamie Faulkner, Taylor Kennamer, Holly Gudaltis, Casey Higgs, Kelli Brown, Sara Clement, Bridget Duffy, Sonya Kohnen, Swathi Eyyunni, Jamie Kidd, Kimberly Hibbets, Ashley Mason, Courtney Eilers, Kris Bennett, Sarah Jones, Alicia Jurrey, Jenny Kabarec, Amie Heim, Jess Cunn, Lauren Caine, Jennifer Boswell, Ann Stewart, Heidi Smithson, Alana Morrall, Margaret Milam, Margot Neufeld. **Sixth Row:** Margaret McCollough, Erin Creasy, Michelle Bettin, Maggie Hibbert, Laura Cotterman. **Back Row:** Megan Lambert, Sarah Boxley Parrott, Jen Huss.



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Dasha
Rettew
lovingly
embraces a
new pledge
member
welcoming
her into the
sorority

walk
to the quad, anticipating the
festivities to come



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Courtesy Pi Beta Phi

PI BETA PHI

First Row: Gretchen Crook, Meredith Aceste, Jenn Davis, Brigid O'Donnell, Katie Beck, Adair Johnson, Walker Freeman. **Second Row:** Jess Wisemen, Anne Richardson, McBride, Erin Dougherty, Jill Clayton, Kathryn Noval, Nina D'Alleine, Thiemey Kraft, Leah, Meredith Giles, Kate Lawrence, Laura Wandke. **Third Row:** Stephanie Bolton, Sell Armstrong, Kristne Kao, Sarah Jackson. **Fourth Row:** Cynthia Heagstedt, Jessica Hancock, Katie Blebl, Katie Frednck, Kathryn Jackson, Erin Ryan, Tricia Tate, Kim Chambers, Lauren Clayton, Abby Ahearn. **Fifth Row:** Mariana Alvarez, Tracy Strickland, Meredith Armstrong, Meredith Sibley, Marie Szczurowski, Jenn Prall, Sloane Snure, Lara Fawley, Ashley Pruitt, Susan Goho. **Sixth Row:** Jamie Johnson, Genevieve Heckman, Lil Boudrias, Katie Robertson, Kelty Carpenter, Alexis Strauss, Arne Thurkelson, Lauren O'Meally, Ashley Messick, Katie Reedy, Joanna Weinberg. **Seventh Row:** Meredith McCormack, Larissa Freeburg, Lynette Capitano, Rebecca Potts, Katie Benson, Meghan Hennegan, Kiley Smith, Abbie Holland, Jocelyn Farmer, Lauren Yanusas, Heather Renwick. **Eighth Row:** Alden Johnson, Lea Temes, Jenny Gow, Meredith Carroll, Tany Thompson, Jamie Boscamp, Sarah Schneider, Susie Foster, Christine Simpson. **Back Row:** Jane Chemy, Lisa Dong, Kristin Hibner, Jackie Young, Katherine Lee, Laura Bgfield, Katie Scott, Bridget Henry, Liz Dramer, Sarah Ward.

IT'S *Raining* *Men!*

On March 23rd, Kappa Delta Sorority hosted its annual male beauty pageant, "Mr. Wake Forest," as part of the national Panhellenic Shamrock Project on the lower quad in front of Reynolda Hall. A tradition for the sorority, all groups on campus, especially fraternities, were encouraged to nominate a candidate for the male beauty pageant who would then compete in a variety of activities for a grand prize.

"I've found a new passion for male beauty pageants," jokingly comments freshman Tom Clark. "It was *quite* an experience."

During the course of the pageant, the contestants compete in formalwear, talent, swimwear, and question rounds. However, the candidates tend to break away from the traditional definitions of these rolls. From wearing a Ladybug suit as formal wear, to dancing the Macarena for talent, to donning full snorkeling attire, complete with make and surf board as swimwear, the guys in competition certainly know how to show off their wild sides. But in the end, it was contestant Melecio Rivera who won the judges votes, and earned the title of Mr. Wake Forest for 2002.

"I couldn't believe it when I saw what some of the guys were doing!" laughs Kappa Delta Becca Lowry. "But then I realized, that's what makes this project so much fun!"

In addition to a day of fun and laughter for the students, the Mr. Wake Forest pageant also represents a major Kappa Delta charity fundraiser. Combining the profit from contestant entry fees, student tickets, and T-Shirt sales, Kappa Delta sorority contributed a large donation to the Children's Hospital, and to the Prevention of Child Abuse Organization.

"It was a lot of hard work, but in the end it as really worth it," explain Kappa Deltas Kristen O'Kane and Alyssa Veselick, who organized he entire event. "It's wonderful to know that we're able to offer the students of Wake Forest University an exciting, and hilarious student event, while knowing that all the efforts are benefiting charity at the same time."

-- Meredith Ducz



KAPPA DELTA

Courtesy Kappa Delta

Front Row: Melissa Williams, Shannon McNett, Sara Lamback, Cori Rayon, Hannah Pitsenberg, Courtney Mackey, Heidi Achenbach, Lauren Hornung, Alex Davis, Asheley Batts, Jenny Peden, Ann McDowl, Linds Kline, Marilyn Little, Jeri Shelley, Jen Martin **Second Row:** Lauren Wolf, Rebekah Carmichael, Lindsey Childers, Hanna Comer, Anna Hustrulid, Corey Schofield, Jane Langer, Brooke Morrison, Lea Culp, Leslie Fiedt, Lauren Beyer, Lexi Swift, Shannon Martin, Jenny Hutchinson, Rebecca Lowry, Emily Word, Emily Plumber, Lily Christon, Meredith Jolly **Third Row:** Hayley Sanders, Meredith Ducz, Natalie Freeland, Lee Baldwin, Jocel Garber, Rebecca Griffith, Heather Schmidt, Theresa Madaline, Caroline Blackwell, Ashley Kearns, Layne Wilson, Katherine Cole, Betsy Browder, Sarah Clore, Jessie Doll, Maggie Lovatt, Britt Doolittle, Meghan Constance, Whitney Loyd, Kate Gibson, Kim Gaulin **Fourth Row:** Caroline Gaily, Erin Harris, Courtney Hicks, Leigh Zick, Anna Height, Meara Ranadive, Kathleen Overly, Margot Adler, Brooke Leach, Melanie Pierce, Mindy Adn, Alex Snyder, Andrea D'Emidio, Kelly Ross, Courtney Scanlin, Susie Mauskopf, Jenny Lawrence, Lea Dedmon, Shannon Beamer, Elodie Sutton, Erin Lombardo, Kristin Braun, Beth Fish, Brigitte Pierce, Michelle Cr, Madeline LaPlace, Kimmie Hufferman, Kristy Schavey, Meghan Jaquette, Katie Davis, Jane Bianchi **Fifth Row:** Tracy Stevens, Beth Turney, Mar Beth Bray, Lauren Jensen, Erica Hamilton, Kate Brown, Meghan Adam, Lauren Kenney, Candace Kohl, Christine Koch, Jess Russell, Sara Sepanski, Lindsey Evans, Krissy Stecyk, Kaycee Shoemaker, Erin Poetter, Jill Reece, Courtney Pieczynski, Heather Salvatore, Kristen O'Kane, Pendra Wilson, Kate Niemiec, Tina Susi, Liz Bryan, Kate Williams, Jamie Raudensky, Michele Henley, Stephanie Robertson, Kathryn Larson, April Yount, Alyssa Veselick, Sam Rogers, Katie Burch, Meredith Boak, Caitlin Br, Clara Curtin, Courtney Denihan, Shaunna Bailey, Paris Ball, Dada Givens **Last Row:** Maggie Davis, Rachel Venuti, Sara Shaw, Rachel Duncan, Elizabeth Machalek, Kristen Boudreau, Shannon Cleary, Lauren Kapcz, Lindsey LaFoy, Lauren Andrews, Ann Shillman, Beth Thornton, Anita Woolley, Elizabeth Robinette, Shelley Hunter, Brooke Eichelberger, Lisa Glebatis, Brooke Jacobs, Hunter Willard



Annie Galovich

students gather on the watertower fields to play softball Triple Play is Tri Delta's annual fund-raiser for Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund

for the judges, junior Theta Chi Scott Newby, escorted by Kappa Delta sisters Caroline Gailey and Kelly Ross, competes in formal wear

Will Wingfield, Gold and Black



Courtesy, Delta Delta Delta

DELTA DELTA DELTA

First Row: Lindsey Randolph, Jane Stevener, Beth Smith, Sandy Salstrom, Meg Carrere, Jessica Conrad, Sarah Yocum, Sara Belsches, Jordy Brainard, Becky Kousky, Katie Rigby, Meredith Laughridge, Joan Ferran Second Row: Erin Elmore, Leslie Crosland, Mary Catherine Williams, Elizabeth Gotha, Caroline Satterfield, Laura Mills, Cynthia Ellis, Caroline Igou, Amy Hambrick, Martha Mae Woodrum, Alex Kejner, Kate Davis, Ashley Crouch Third Row: Emily Andrus, Michelle Allen, Julia Hutcheson, Adrienne Hilary, Karen Riddle, Christina Beckett, Emily Brooks, Sarah Byrd, Bailly Geldermann, Emily Coulter, Emily Childs, Andrea Gormley, Jenn Thompson, Kaitlin Simpson, Erin Murdock, Heather Lanthorn, Kristin Kuhn, Fourth Row: Joanna Lee, Ashley Baker, Nandana Shenoy, Lauren Rodersheimer, Sarah Ross, Helen King, Erin Price, Susan Lawson, Pam Bardong, Abby Burd, Amy Pinkard, Elizabeth Ramsey, Elizabeth Dusch, Preston Fletcher, Julia Koch Sarah Jensenius, Bailly Dyer, Row Five: Danielle Binder, Melissa Klunder, Katie Collins, Annie Galovich, Adrienne Meyer, Kristin Stutz, Katie Gaman, Jordan Simpson, Kate Farber, Sarah Crosland, Sally Johnson, Emily Nemith, Suzie White, Christie Venable, Kate Turnage, Ellen Riggs, Dale Vecere, Fia Rotter, Tanis Smith, Israel Wheeler Row Six: sarah Poupalos, Courtney Roach, Lauren Sullivan, Lauren Magnetti, Susan Edwards, Emily Blake Hinmann, Dean Taylor, Bre Collins, Kristin Snyder, Mary Bonner Seay, Jennifer Ladenburger, Rebecca Wilson, Amanda Morton, Kati Kiefer, Coline Ginman, Ashley Knipe, Nicole Murphy, Courtney Beitler, Lindsey Jones, Row Seven: Anna Short, Anna Groos, Jess Keim, Danielle Fisher, Molly Rutledge, Caroline Roseik, Beth Cauble, Cyndi Szejner, Laura Hall, Elizabeth Setterline, Christine Dorney, Katie Rouse, Tisha Lanier, Marie White, Amanda Myers, Anna Kuhn, Carrie Insko, Mary Ramsay Row Eight: Liz Rieker, Charlotte Hoder, Jenny Newman, Hillary Thompson, Tina Perkins, Rebecca Schmitz, Anne Sikorski, Ashley Larson, Jennifer Beaveras, Tiffany Hudgins, Tricia Pribula, Billie Zito, Jennifer Ledford, Laura DeGerogia, Laura Haynie, Laura Sandy, Jenny Bradmon, Jennifer Phillips, Emma White, Lori Webster, Back Row: Danielle Bert, Michelle Gallagher, Emily Conrad, Jessica Poirer, Shea Foley, Allegra Klacsmann, Maura Proulx, Erin Manetta, Kendrick Sudderth, Ashley Summers, Caroline Raasch, Betts Namara, Brittany Gallagher, Amanda Winston, Julia Kyle, Kit Wilkinson, Jennifer Zile, Sally Gilliam, Laura Shay, Christie Marzahn, Valerie Patrick, Mary Claire Hodges, Erin Daly

SETTING

the Standard

Displaying an outstanding level of excellence and sisterly love, Delta Sigma Theta represents one of the two minority sororities here at Wake Forest University. Guided by their purpose, "To establish and maintain a high standard of morality and scholarship among women," the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority have certainly established a strong presence through their activities and service within the campus community.

"We seek to provide immediate means of serving the community, region and nation," expresses Delta Sigma Theta President Maria Toler. "We want to present ourselves as a public service organization rather than solely a social organization."

Delta Sigma Theta has held true to their endeavors this year, hosting a Disaster Relief Dollar Drive to benefit the victims of September 11th, and their Annual Scholarship Ball Auction to raise money for a scholarship which will be presented to a selected minority woman.

"Our programs and events are based on promoting out sorority's five programmatic thrusts," explains Vice President Kelley Dean. "Economic Development, Physical and Mental Health, International Awareness and Involvement, Political Awareness and Involvement, and Educational Development."

Each member of the sorority volunteers weekly at after school centers. But as a group, they also volunteer for various causes such as working election polls, supporting the Brest Cancer Run, mentoring and tutoring, and the Habitat for Humanity organization. Whether working individually or united as a sisterhood, Delta Sigma Theta sorority establishes the standard of excellence all Wake Forest University Greek organizations strive for.

-- Meredith Ducz



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Courtesy Alpha Kappa Alpha

Candace Griffey, Ryan Carpenter, Shannon Johnson, Stephanie Marshall, Marlena Reese, Jamelle Shannon, Dionne Tunstall, Natasha Harrison, Kendra Stewart. Not Pictured: Mary Jenkins and Alecia Hardy.



Courtesy Alpha Kappa Alpha

sorority enjoy some relaxing bonding time while showing off their spirit for the camera.



Meredith Ducz

Kappa Alpha sorority show off their dancing talent on stage in Brendle Recital Hall.



Meredith Ducz

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Front Row: Janel Ingram, Shontay Hayes, Courtney Barksdale, Ketarah Robinson. **Second Row:** Kim Gay, aria Toler, Crystal Fisher, Cheistina Jones, Jerri Fuller, Kara King. **Thlrd Row:** Cristal Brown, Kyllan Brown, Tosin Durotoye, Chemere Davis, Kelley Dean, Leigh Miles, Georgina Iyamu, Badriyyah Al-Islam

STYLING

on Stage

On Tuesday, November 13 the Wake Forest University Panhellenic Council hosted its sixth annual Fall Fashion Show.

The students sported outfits from brand names such as Abercrombie and Fitch, Ralph Lauren, Karen Kane, Nikki, and Wake Forest University's very own Deacon Shop, showing off the latest fashions with flare. Hosted by Panhellenic Council members Meghan Burns and Katie Frederick, the opening welcome to the audience proved to be just the beginning of a vogue filled night of entertainment.

"It was truly a wonderful event to help host," comments Pi Beta Phi Lauren Walsh. "And not only was the fashion show an enjoyable event for everyone that attended, but it was rewarding to know that all our efforts were benefiting charity."

As well as an exciting opportunity for students to shine in the spotlight, the fashion show doubled as a fundraiser. Along with guest speakers from the Cancer Services Center and the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, the proceeds from the fashion show were donated to benefit Brest Cancer Research.

-- Meredith Ducz



Rick Van Veen

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Front Row: Karen Trapnell, Michelle Gallagher, Sidney Hawkins, Joanna Smith, Meredith Carrol, April Yount, Kate Niemiec, Katie Houle, Jessica Harrell, Helen King. **Back Row:** Kristin Karnap, Jamie Blythe, Katie Burch, Dristin Snyder, Kendall Broadrick, Jamie Faulkner, Christina Jones, Beth Fish, Melanie Bonnem, Jess Cunn, Maraina Reese, Theresa Madeleine, Mary Ellen Denton, Sarah Lester, Adrianne Vodenichar, Alicia Burns, Cameron Davis.



Meredith Laughridge

business
wear for the audience on the
runway of the Annual
Panhellenic Fashion Show



Meredith Laughridge

and her
partner walk
arm in arm
down the
runway,
displaying the
latest formal
wear fashions
for the
audience



glowing with quiet anticipation for the gala of fashion soon to parade down the glimmering runway

CHALLENGING

the Competition

This past fall, Sigma Chi hosted its annual fundraiser Derby Days — a weeklong competition between the sororities on campus through various contests. The winning sorority has the honor of one of their members being crowned the Derby Queen for the year.

Derby Days was started in 1922 at the University of California at Berkley and is now a nationwide tradition. Starting off the full week of competitions is "Derby Car," during which each sorority must paint a part of Kody Kleber's *el camino*. Next comes "Boxing," where sisters box each other using oversized gloves. During the "Dress a Bag" event, each sorority dresses up the boys and they perform skits; this is followed by "Air Bands," during which each group performs a musical display of talent and humor for a panel of judges. The final activates consist of "Field Events" in which everyone runs relay races in Reynolda Gardens.

Also throughout the week, there is a competition amongst the sororities to see who can donate the most money towards their Derby Queen. Pennies and dollars count towards that goal, but every dime and nickel that the other sororities can put in this fund takes away the money. At the end of the week, the sorority that has garnered the most money and points from the week's events wins the competition. This past fall, Thomas Schipper, the Derby Daddy for 2000 and 2001 announced the winner on the final Friday night while everyone was celebrating the conclusion of the weeklong festivities.



SIGMA CHI

courtesy Sigma Chi

Top Row: Chris Benson, Chris Brandt, Vaughn Jennings Next Row Down: Marcus Young, Garry Laney, John Spanos, Anthony Donato, Ryan Newth Bottom Row(left to right): Michael McDermott, Colin West, Michael Griffin, Kody Kleber, Nathan Gray, Elby Godwin, Warren Thomas, Bill Moffett, Chris Firlit, Reid Hutchinson, Thomas schipper, Brad Davis, Scott Seedorf, Sean McGuire, Tommy O'Reardon, Tommy Haytmanek, Andy Graves, Steve Mullen, Steve Grefe, Jeffery Graham, T.J Martin, Miller Harrison, Nick Stone, Will Giraud, Mike Bradow, Aaron Mayo



John Bruns

participating sororites up the stakes of the Derby Days competition by contributing to their Derby Queen contestant's money jar



John Bruns

Tony Andrade, adorned in red gloves and a tiara, reacts in shock to the festivities that are occurring



Sauna Danos

SIGMA NU

Front Row: Karl Sonderman, Marc Jacocks, Joseph Vagisari, Chris Fitzgerald, Warren Poe. **Second Row:** Jon Erwin, Philip Simson, Dave Lutz, Rob Caliolo, Steve Gow, Jason Hessberg, Gary Dyksterhouse, Douglas Saunders, Ryan Blackburn. **Third Row:** Hartwell Pritchett, Nick Nicholson, Grant Triplett, Chris Nichols, Greg Casey, Kyle Olson. **Fourth Row:** Hunter Thompson, Evan Willett, Garrett Colby, Forrest Beall, Will Shapiro, Kipp Perry, Tyler Koop, Richard Wilkerson, Matt Gialanella. **Fifth Row:** Doug Pulse, Trip Clancy, Jeb Justice, Todd Raver, Greg Schutt.

DERBY DAYS

This year the winners were Pi Beta Phi for the overall competition, but Kappa Alpha Theta raised the most money throughout the week, so their representative Meredith Alred was Derby Queen. This was the first year the Derby Queen was not from the sorority that won the overall event.

All the money raised throughout the week from the t-shirt sales and the Derby Queen funds is donated to both the Children's Miracle Network and the Brian Piccolo Fund. Undoubtedly, it is a weeklong event when all the sororities can come together in healthy competition and really enjoy themselves.

As participant Phil Hinson jokingly exclaims, "Nothing beats blacking out because a bunch of sorority girls can drink you under the table!"

"Regardless of who wins," explains competitor Sarah Mastalir "It's fun just being out there with your friends watching everyone make fools of themselves!"

While Scott Seedorf sees Derby Days as "a time for all sorority girls to quit talking trash and actually start hitting each other," David Groban takes a broader approach, and looks towards the future: "Phi Mu 2002!"

-Jennifer Dareille



KAPPA SIGMA

Shauna Danos

Front Row: Pete Kardel Second Row: Ed Scrader, John Forehand, James Minari, Matt Fetter, John Norman, Scott Cooper, Andrew Preston, Jeff Parri, Jay Markham, Ben Prosser, Daniel Pemsler. Top Row: Scott Murphy, Chris Casciano, Dan Hutchins, Kevin Everson, James Query, Brad Delco, Adam Scott, Mark Maffet, Adam Rutledge, Keith Alm, Parks Underdown, Adam Delahanty, Hanns Anders, Justin Peterson, and Jeff Saltzman.



courtesy Lamda Chi Alpha

on the wall, Lambda Chi Fraternity celebrates their raising over 150,000 pounds of food for the North American Food Drive

this year, some Lambda Chi brothers uphold the tradition of dressing up for football games.



Ryan Whitley



John Bruns

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Front Row: Dustin Hillsley, Drew Senter, Bob Akers, Mason Matthews, J.D. Stallings II, Justin Beal **Second Row:** Jeff Bloom, Brent McGuirt, Daniel McGinley, Mike Kelley, Andrew "Pip" Rinehart, Adam Gal, David Willhoit **Last Row:** Chris Reilly, Gian teinhauser, Matt Morgan, Dan Schaaf, Scott Huddleston, Reid Nance, Evan Forte, Zach Hall, Matt Hinson, Alex Cloud, Blake sterday, Craig Moyer, Brad Abrahams, Aaron Miller, Jonathan Scarff **Not Pictured:** Ryan Whitley, Cedric McNebb, Adam Holland, Mark Sherriff

KING *of the Festivities*

A Tribal King exalted upon a wooden platform and carried reverently on either side by multiple servants is a thing of the past...or is it? On March 1st, following the aftermath of Sigma Pi fraternity's "Vikingfest" battle, Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity added their own flair to the festivities but hosting their annual "Big Kahuna" event.

Borne onto the quad by new pledge brothers, senior James Malone, thoroughly intoxicated, began his "Big Kahuna" speech – an approximately twenty minute discourse ridiculing various on-campus fraternities and sororities and administration. Although much of the speech jabs insults to the on-campus organizations, most students don't take the offensive comments personally.

"Big Kahuna was just wild," expresses freshman attendee Tom Clark. "You had to listen to it with a great sense of humor and be able to laugh at the drunken hilarity of the situation, not just what the Kahuna had to say about everyone. Although he was right most of the time, you definitely had to keep in mind that most of it was the effect of the alcohol in order to make any logical or reasonable sense out of the entire speech."

According to the ritual, the Big Kahuna, always a senior, presents the speech under the influence of alcohol, making the spectacle that much more incredible.

"The Big Kahuna is a very interesting event every year," reflects sophomore Courtney Hicks. "So many people come out to see what he has to say about the Greek groups, but this year he was so drunk that nobody could even understand him! It was a fun time, but Viking Fest was much more entertaining."

-- Meredith Ducz



Courtesy Chi Psi

CHI PSI

Will Barrett, Brian Bures, Clay Callison, Andrew Cloud, Steve Emmert, Adam Foster, Sam Fraser, Ross Gloyna, Chris Haines, Andy Hall, Lucas Keipper, Dustin Knutson, Frank MacPherson, Nathan McCarroll, Mike Morgan, Chris Newbern, Stefan Palys, Brendan O'Connell, Bryant Priestler, Brian Schiller, Brian Shaw, Jon Spivey, Tim Williams, Jeff Wright.



Senior Delta Kappa Epsilon James Malone delivers the traditional Big Kahuna speech, mocking various Greek organizations and on-campus organizations



Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity proudly bear the Big Kahuna platform carrying to the quad

Jay Crdin / Old Gold and Black

Jay Crdin / Old Gold and Black



DELTA KAPPA EPISLON

Front row: Rahul Thupar, Spiro Stionopolous, Chris Hicks, James Malone, Joe Morrow, Steve Pitt, Charlie Morrison, Andy Power, Jake Farver, Morgan Ellenmeyer, Tom Ivers, Ben Jonesh, Russ Hester, Will Pittman, Dan Keefe, Scott Cathcart, Bob Pfeifer, Nick Farrel. **Second row:** Chris Leonerd, Matt Ancis, Cameron Farmer, Chip Mann, Luke Creech, Jason Kirshbaum, Patch Patten, David Echdal, James Little, Duval Smith, Ryan Gibbons, Jon Hall, Ian Iorio, Eric Morris, Louis Oliver, Mason McWaters, Jordan Brehove, Russell Norris, Mac Hodgkins, Dan Harris. **Roof:** Matt Masso, Rhett Pollock, Justin Videla, Damon Mushrush, Paul Jessup, Tom Batten, Jarc Mones, Jim Rubright, Grant Morris, Adam Piechert, Mike Holt.

EXCELLING

Pi Kappa Alpha, known by the fraternity as "The House that Brotherhood Built," has been busy in the past year. A perennial leader in community service, more than twenty brothers participated in the MS walk this year. Also, two PKA brothers traveled on a community service trip to Honduras over winter break.

The Pi Kappa Alphas have excelled in sports this year as well. Their A League football and volleyball teams went deep in the playoffs during the fall intramural sports season, and their A League basketball team captured the fraternity championship this winter. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity currently captains the club rugby team, and numerous other brothers participate in other sports such as soccer, lacrosse, and wrestling.

Yet while many of the brothers show off their talents in the community and on the playing field, numerous brothers shine in the classroom as well. PKA is currently in the top 5 of fraternity GPA's, and sports leadership representatives in both Student Government and IFC.

Pi Kappa Alpha is a fraternity that truly proves its merit in all areas of Wake Forest University campus life. And as for next year, looks forward to its new home on the quad in Davis. As one enthusiastic brother puts it, "Be sure to drop in!"

-- Justin Ettinger



Justin Ettinger

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Front Row: Chris Hartness, Justin Ettinger, Tom Sheppard, Brian Vigilone, Jeremy Kane. **Second Row:** Josh Heinzerling, Tim Powell, Mark Perry, Robert Benedict. **Third Row:** Will Barber, Charlie Allred, Chris Smith, Brian Shimpf, Mike Fallon, Dave Bennet, Wayne Miller, Kirk Nelson. **Fourth Row:** Gus Kryder, Bart Deluca, Phil Jefferis, Jared Manse, Ryan Tallent, Mike Kren, Collin Jacobson, Pete Sternberg, Sean Leary, Ryan McKeithan, Marc Whyte.



watch on from a near by balcony while the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity brothers dance on the balcony of their lodge across the way. The lodge provides a private location for the PKA brothers to enjoy annual festivities and to just hang out with one another on weekends.

Pi Kappa Alpha Brothers huddle together, planning their next strategy for their competitive nighttime flag football game.



PKA Official Website

PKA Official Website

PAVING *the Future*

The Xi-Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity prides itself on its continuing commitment to community service and the civic engagement of the Wake Forest University community.

This year the Alpha Phi Alpha purchased a single rose for every minority woman on-campus and delivered them to their door before sunrise on February 14 2002 at 3 AM.

Alpha Phi Alpha continues to raise consciousness via our "Alpha Enlightenment" series. One of these forums discussions highlighted the advantages and disadvantages of historically black colleges and universities (HBCUs) versus multiracial or predominantly white institutions. The fraternity's guest panelists for the forum consisted of representatives from Kappa Delta Sorority, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Winston-Salem State University students, and North Carolina A&T University students.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are active participants of numerous programs and initiatives on campus. Some of the events include 30 Hour Famine, Homerun, and our Annual Doughnut sale to raise money for American Cancer Society.

-- Derrick R. Thompson



Derrick Thompson

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

First Row: Nicklaus Spruill **Second Row:** Daryl Shaw, William Scales **Third Row:** Derrick Thompson, Johnathon Kelly **Fourth Row:** William Tarr, Marquis Hopkins

AΦA



Derrick Thompson

to every minority woman on-campus, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity share a night of brotherhood while giving back to the Wake Forest University community



brothers Jamie Spaulding, Chris Michel, and TJ Barra take time off from their road trip to Florida to relax

Meredith Ducz



Meredith Ducz

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Front Row: Brett Levitt, TJ Barra, John Sailer, Kenny Case, Mike Plaza, Paddy Riley. **Second Row:** Chris Conley, Chris Michel, Jamie Spaulding, Brett Brohl, Adam Ampuja, Adam Brookner, John Harman, Eric Werrenrath, Tim Miller, Dave Walker **Third Row:** Ryan Farley, Jason Gordon, Steve Burns, Eric Peterson **Not Pictured:** Andrew Gregory, Rohit Mitter, Kevin Lerch, Al Steinhauer, Edouard Deschepper, Mark Haser, Tyler Jordan, Brad Smith

BRAVING *the Battle!*

As students gather around the perimeters of the upper quad, onlooker's faces morph into twisted expressions excitement and horror. Viewing the two opposing forces lined up on either side the quad, the scene parallels a battlefield image from centuries past – and rightfully so!

On March 1st, Wake Forest University students congregated eagerly to watch the traditional "Vikingfest" hosted by fraternity Sigma Pi each year. Consisting of a Northern troupe, rallied in front of Wait Chapel, and a Southern troupe, amassed in front of Reynolda Hall, the two opposing forces are garbed in various costumes reminiscent of the war centered Viking Era, complete with horned helmets and animal skin tunics. Anticipating the signal before charging head on towards their fellow brothers, the Sigma Pi pledges engage in a chaotic battle that doesn't end until the members of either side are too tired or too injured to fight anymore.

"It was crazy!" exclaims one participant. "I didn't realize just how intense the experience was going to be – it was like flying back in time to some barbaric battle, and being right in the middle of it!"

"When I first heard about Vikingfest, I thought it was a pretty interesting, but crazy idea," comments freshman spectator Tom Clark. "From an Independent perspective, it seemed like a pretty barbaric and obscure way to prove brotherhood. But I suppose liquor can make anything seem logical and reasonable."



John Bruns

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Front Row: Ethan Walters, Evan Sarti, Keith Stanley, John Copp, Brian Archibald, Shawn Cornell, Brian Stevens, Jon Nylund, Mike Mangold, Ma Skeith, Scott Gibson, Jim Delaney, Curry Gaskins, Dave Forrester, Winston Harris. **Second Row:** Brian Barrett, Edwin Mutton, Dave Enick, Rob Gorma J.D. Miller, Andre Fankhauser, Fred Baiz, Drew Smith, Larry Van Sant, Chris Kehres, Drew Zimmer, Todd Phillips, Matt Meany, A.J. Bingham, Brett Connol Devin Taylor, Dan Pennella, Ben Gray, Brian Gibson, Connor Hammond, Chris Jonas, Adam Piegari. **Thlrd Row:** Dave Sontheimer, Chris Sobey, Dev McCullough, Ryan Scherb, Ryan Hamilton, Eamonn Haley, Ryan Reitz, Marc Andrews, Tim Dugan, James Pinckney, Matt Parker, Mike DeStefano, Ada Hess, Graham Singer, Robbie Perkins, Craig Hiltz, Matt Chappell, Jon Garrett, John Iacovelli, Ryan Fee, Chris Keller, Cliff Scherb, Chris Norat



Jay Crdlin, Old Gold and Black

a Sigma Pi fraternity pledge rallies the audience to support their side in the pending battle, while the onlooking spectators gather round to watch and cheer from the sidelines, and even the trees!



Jay Crdlin, Old Gold and Black

opposing forces prepare to clash in battle, displaying their team pride through the viking costumes they wear.



Courtesy Sigma Pi

SIGMA PI

evin Blodgett, Dave Detterline, Ian Doody, Ben Duckworth, Matt Farrar, Andrew Frazier, Evans Hood, Greg Langsdale, Wil Lavender, Pat Lonning, Mike Maltarich, Kevin Mattern, Steve Merchant, Ian Mitch, Rob Poidomani, Rick Price, Erik Ryan, Matt Snyder, Eric Tarr, Todd Vassar, Reed Walden, Mark Wierhoff, Robby Eisinger, Aubrey Hedrick, Ryan Hupp, Chris Barnes, Branden Coté, Bryan Dobrovolski, Craig Dubuc, Court Gilbert, Joe Grayouski, John Hoerner, Billy Kroupa, Joey Mertes, Lee Newitt, Alex Ramsay, Sam Pigott, Ryan Sbarra, Paul Stockamore, Forrest Sturgis, Brian Wade, Jason Wallace, John Watsinger, Tim McDonnell, Jay York, Bryan Bexley, Scott Donofrio, James Fitzpatrick, Harlan Hendricks, Tommy Herr, Chad Hetrick, Travis Hicks, Rob Inker, Jon Lavender, Eric Lonning, Dan McNeill, Brad Roberts, Brooks Smith, Mark Sturgis, Travis Vesel, Greg Baugher, John McHugh, Tim Murphy, Sayer Nixon

VIKINGFEST

Indeed, the ruckus did become quite violent at times. Yet the occasional blood and injury didn't detract from the amusing side of the whole ordeal.

"I couldn't believe what I was seeing!" exclaimed yet another onlooker. "Things really started getting wild once the Sigma Epsilon fraternity brothers ran in and joined the battle. But it was awesome to see the brothers of each respective fraternity unite. It was very – inspiring."

Explains one Sigma Pi brother, "I'll admit, it was crazy. But I think that it really brought all the brothers together. There's a reason that people love to watch battle scenes in movies – it brings about this sense of unity, pride, and courage. And that's what Vikingfest is meant to motivate in the brothers – they have to join together and depend on one another in order to achieve victory in the end."

-- Meredith Ducz



Matthew Catalano

THETA CHI

Front Row: Ralph-Davidson Palmer, Matt Lindberg, Jamie Bean, Zac Collings, David Hanson, Chris Seyer, Ben Harris, Han O, Tony Haen, Ben Morgan, Will Wingfield, Graham Kennedy, Caleb Masland. **Second Row:** Mark Dixon, Matt Gallagher, Andrew Freeman, Scott Stilmar, Clay Scheffel, Spencer Bolln, Will Daniel, Mike Capizzani, Jon Stoeckle, Mikie Farmer, Chris York, Ryan Harstad. **Back Row:** Lee Bell, Kenny Jacob, Steve Hawryluk, Brian McGilvery, David Brochetti, Matt Brandon, Brett Bechtel, Don Wingate, Casey Lawing, Dr. J. Kline Harrison (faculty adviser), Scott Newbern, Barry Dunham, Will Woodlee. **Not pictured:** Mark Chambers, Adam Armstrong, Jonas Blomqvist, Jason Cofone, Kevin Manning, Nate Dickey, Jim Hamilton, David Lentz, Ryan Mason, Masin Persina, Andy Rigsby, Greg Taylor, Patrick Williams, Stephen Bates, John Cull, Adam Dovico, McBryde Grannis, Joe Leccesse.



and David
Lentz take a quick photo
during a break in the music

Ben
Harris greet party goers as
they enter one of Theta Chi's
parties. Theta Chi is one of
the few fraternities on
campus that brings in live
performers.

William Wingfield



William Wingfield



HARBINGER CORPS

Jennifer George

Front Row: Jim Clark, Sean Prince, David Woodworth, Courtney Pieczynski, Emily Chapin, Qionna
Mey,



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Courtesy AED

Front Row: Jen Zile, Sandra Indacochea, Ashley Hardy, and Qionna Tinney. **Back Row:** Noell Craig, Lauren Kenney, Maggie Davis, Christie Venable, Travis Greer.



WAKE FOREST FENCING CLUB

Courtesy Fencing Club

Front Row: Erin McCarthy, Scott Huddleston, Jamila Porter. **Second Row:** Ryan Whitley, Billie Zito, Kristen Halfpenny, Jeremy Qualls (visiting coach), Glen Peting (coach), Anthony Pecorella, David Lan, Andrea Randolph. **Not Pictured:** Michelle Buckius

assumes the defensive stance before engaging in a parle.



Courtesy Fencing Club



Zito (right) were paired together for the final round of the foil tournament. Here Billie launches an attack at Ryan which he tries to parry. Billie won the fight with a score of 10-2.

ADVANCING *the Practice*

The North Carolina Gamma Chapter of AED provides guidance and support to premedical students as they work towards their goal of being a medical professional. Members of AED are active in both campus and community activities, especially volunteering. On campus, AED members volunteer in numerous programs through the Volunteer Service Corps. In the community, members volunteer at North Carolina Baptist Hospital, the affiliated hospital of the School of Medicine and at institutions such as the Samaritan Ministries Shelter for Homeless Men. The North Carolina Gamma Chapter of AED is an integral part of the premedical student's education at Wake Forest University and service to the Winston-Salem community.

In addition to volunteer work, AED also hosts many specialty programs throughout the year which both support the organization and the community. One such program meant to enhance the pre-medical students experience is the AED Mentorship Program. Each fall, Alpha Epsilon Delta Mentor Program provides freshman pre-medical students with an upperclassman mentor. The mentor serves as a resource for the freshman as they begin their pre-medical curriculum and volunteer work. Each mentor is instructed to maintain communication with their students in order to provide guidance and support for the newer students.

In addition to on campus activities, AED also provides its members with opportunities to learn the applications

of their work in the real world. Alpha Epsilon Delta sponsors a Volunteer Forum in which representatives from local volunteer groups can provide information to Wake Forest University students. These volunteer opportunities serve as wonderful ways to gain personal insight in to the workings of the medical field. Likewise, AED offers members the opportunity to gain medical knowledge and experience through the Wake Forest Emergency Response Team (WFERT). WFERT provides a valuable service to the campus by serving as a team of Emergency Medical Technicians working in conjunction with Student Health Service and Winston-Salem Rescue Squad. The EMT course is offered by the Health and Exercise Science Department and Students may begin volunteering after completion of the course.

As AED President Qionna Tinney puts it, "Being part of AED is a very special experience. It allows us to grow and learn together within the field of medicine, and it offers us opportunities to truly experience the practice of medicine in much more than just a classroom setting."

-- The AED Website



Fencing Club Website



INNUENDO

Courtesy Innuendo

Front Row: Jeff Hamilton, Danielle Binder, David Sontheimer, Suzanne White, Avery Holden **Second Row:** Lee Norris, Margot Adler, Andy Rigsby, Bill Muffett, Will Moseley, Alex Kejner, Tricia Pribula **Last Row:** Ben Alston, Sarah Reynolds, Lauren Secatore, Jenn Thompson, Kate Cardao, Kat Cates, Scott Thompson



SOUL

Courtesy Soul

Lauren McSwain, Polly Elbertse, Nadia Flanigan, Nicole Buttermore, Lauren Caldwell, Bethany Dulis, Torie Bowman, Badriyyah Al-Islam, Monica Somerville, Betsy Pfaff, Elodie Sutton, Kelli Brown, Maya Sanford, Christine Kim, Yumi Okaymama



DEMON DIVAS

John Bruns

Sarah Ball, Daryn Bunce, Sara Cattolica, Sara Clement, Megan Cooper, Liz Diorio, Jana Lookingbill, Janie McElwee, Rebecca Newby, Julie Purcell, Alison Reynolds, Laura Shay, Katrina Schmitz, Rachel Turner

Alex Kejner and Danielle Binder laugh as Ben Alston jokingly leans back and takes a moment to relax during one of their nightly practice sessions.



Courtesy Innuendo



adorned in spooky festive costumes, show off their Halloween spirit by delivering an absolutely bewitching singing performance to the delight of spectators of Project Pumpkin

KEEPING

the Rhythm

Innuendo represents one of the many talented singing groups at Wake Forest University. A co-ed a-capella group, Innuendo proves that you don't need instrumental backup in order to create wonderful music!

After being selected through the audition process at the beginning of the year, the members meet nightly during the week to practice their songs together. From popular hits to inspiring ballads, the group displays some of Wake Forest University's singing talent at its best.

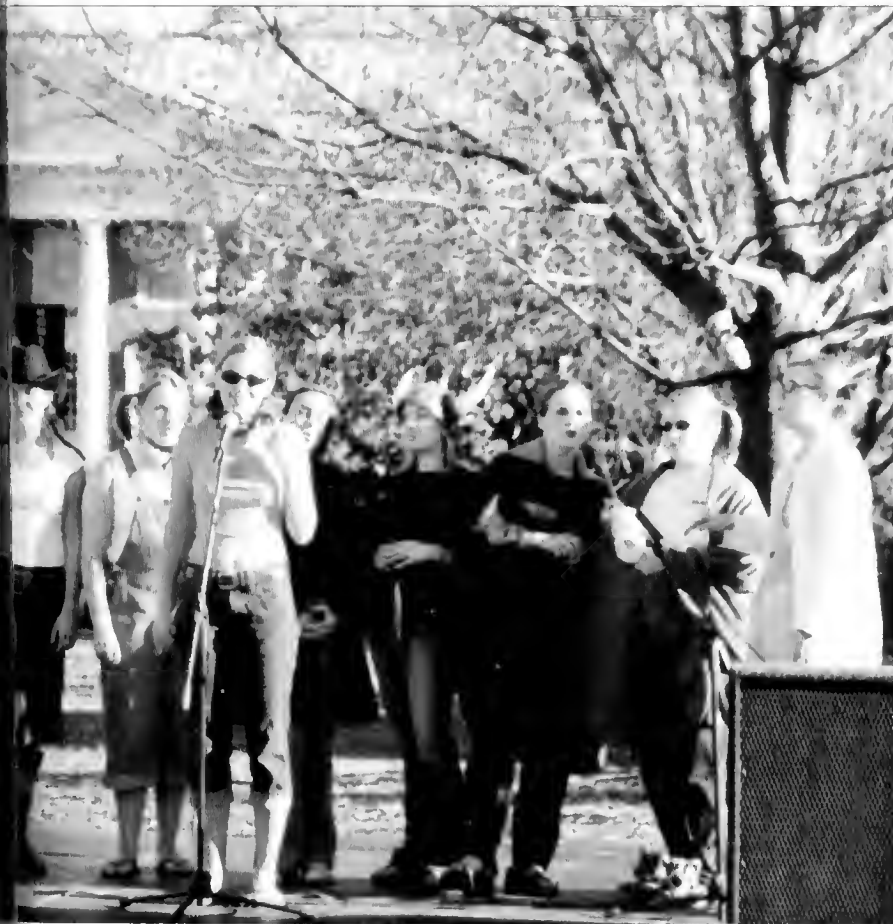
"Being a part of this group is very important to me," explains member Alex Kejner. "Singing a-capella with friends that I have grown to love and trust really allows me a form of self expression that I don't think I could find anywhere else. Our group is really special."

Through their hard work during the course of many weeks, Innuendo always lights up the stage at their performances. From singing Christmas carols in the pit during the annual midnight breakfast during first semester final exams, to performing at the *Speak out* offered in wait Chapel every spring and at Kappa Delta's

annual Mr. Wake Forest competition, to their very own concerts presented in the fall and spring, Innuendo has made a strong mark on the Wake Forest University campus life. But even more so, Innuendo allows the Wake Forest University Campus a glimpse of a wonderfully unique and inspiring music style.

"Part of what makes this group so much fun is the fact that we know we're creating music without any backup," comments freshman member Scott Thompson. "It's the complete turn around from the traditional that makes the songs that we sing so much more interesting and fun to perform!"

-- Meredith Ducz



John Bruns

SHINING *in the Spotlight*

Composed of some of Wake Forest University's most outrageous and talented actors, the Anthony Aston Players organization represents a creative outlet for Wake Forest University's aspiring thespians.

Meeting every Thursday at 11:00 AM in the Ring Theater, the members of Anthony Aston learn of local theater opportunities and workshops from the faculty, in addition to regular meeting activities such as voting on officers, inducting new members, and of course, supporting each other in all the

theater productions Anthony Aston sponsors throughout the year.

In addition to the main stage productions hosted by the Wake Forest University theater department, Anthony Aston produces multiple Ring Theater shows and one acts. However, what

makes these shows even more special, is that they are all student directed shows, and hence, hold a direct connection to the student life here on campus. Beginning the year with Lee Brigg's directed production of *All In The Timing*, the members of Anthony Aston started off the year with a comedic portrayal of some of life's most absurd experiences. Later, Anthony Aston progressed onward to their winter production of *The Boys Next Door*. Directed by Hillary Heard, this show offered a heartwarming glimpse into the lives of four mentally challenged men, expressing to the audience the meaning of life beneath the surface.

Meredith Ducz



Lilting Banshee Comedy Troupe members Julia Schmidt and Alison Delaney theatrically express their friendship through sharing the same shirt



Troupe members Kevin Gamble rehearse a skit before their performance, focusing on the success at hand



Meredith Ducz



ANTHONY ASTON PLAYERS

Photo Credit

Front Row: Meghan Hooper, Erin King, Mike Albanese, Hillary Heard, Sharon Andrews, Susan Martin, Erin Wade, Alison Delaney, Aaron Bokros **Second Row:** Erin Lichtenstein, Katie Henderson, Cambra Overend, Melissa Jones, Lee Briggs, Kate Lambert **Third Row:** Sarah Wynne, Joey Picard, Julia Schmidt, Joey Mertes, Scotty Candler, Ali Ayala, Karri Senges, Kim Dedo **Fourth Row:** Mark Cohen, Lee Norris, Kate Roberts, Sarah Storminger, Madeline Smith, George Graves, Scott Thompson, Tom Clark, Meredith Ducz, Andrew Rhinehart **Fifth Row:** Carol Lavis, Leslie Collins, Brook Davis, JK Curry, Mary Wayne-Thomas, Cindy Gendrich, Johnathon Watkins



Meredith Ducz

LILTING BANSHEES COMEDY TROUPE

Front Row: Jeff Miller, Cary Donaldson, Adam Winck **Second Row:** Scott Siler, Adam Wells **Back Row:** Julia Schmidt, Aaren Winter, Alison Delaney, Ethan Dougherty



Photo Credit

STUDENT ART GALLERY

Front Row (L-R): Christina Beckett, Emily Johnson and Keonna Hendrick. **Back Row (L-R):** Stephanie Tholand, Tamara Dunn, Ann Gedicks, Shannon Reibel and TJ Peeler.

SPOTLIGHT *(continued from page 78)*

Concluding their year, Anthony Aston has also offered three senior directed studio series throughout the spring, showcasing some of the senior theater majors' remarkable talent. From student directing, to working behind the scenes, to performing on stage, Anthony Aston presents an intricate combination of individuals, joining together to express their love of theater to the audience.

"When I got to Wake Forest, all my new college friends told me that I should check out AA," jokingly reminisces junior Anthony Aston Member Cary Donaldson. "My parents, as well as numerous parole officers, spiritual gurus, and Eddie Vedder (whom I once met on a tour of a Buddhist monastery in Little Rock, Arkansas), had encouraged me of the same thing throughout high school. 'AA!' I laughed. 'That's kid's stuff!' Well, you heard it here first – AA is the best thing that ever happened to me, and admitting it was just the first step! I also liked Anthony Aston, the Wake Forest student theater organization. I also liked making really stupid, clichéd jokes about alcoholism and theater in the yearbook. That was fun."

Continuing their tradition as a group of close friends who can laugh and bond with one another through their love of theater, the members of Anthony Aston will be joining together in a unique and exciting way. Many of the members will be returning to live in their very own Fine Arts Theme house on Polo Road next year. Through living together, not only will the members of Anthony Aston be able to develop stronger bonds as friends and fellow actors, but also they will now have a central location through which they can reach out to the community and share their enthusiasm for the stage.

Getting the Anthony Aston House back was one of the organization's biggest achievements this year," explains sophomore member Joey Picard. "As lose as the group is this year, it lacks a certain bond that previous classes had. A large factor of that bond was the House. It was the living environment where theater lovers could think together, work together, collaborate together, and create together. They got to know each other off the stage. For an entire year of productions, they grew as a family. Next year, we look forward to that same growth. I am personally very excited to have the House because for the first time since I've been here, I'm going to like ALL my neighbors. We look forward to having the House be the creative center of the Anthony Aston Players."

-- Meredith Ducz



courtesy GSSA

building stands tall and
ere in the late afternoon,
representing a place considered hom
y many Wake Forest University
students.



Couresty Huffman House

embers gather
together in fron of the
ost Office to celebrate
001's National
oming Out Day this
st Fall.



HUFFMAN HOUSE

Jaclyn Heintz

Front Row: Andrew Estel, Lindsay Littlefield, Natalie Bonomo, Sasha Enegren, David Wilson, Melissa Artigue, Jamayan Watkins, Erica Pigott, Elena Jimenez. **Second Row:** Christy Brumfield, Chandler Carruth, Ryan Doerfler, Ashley Kesling, Katie Phillips, Cindy Gilikan, Neal Richardson, Jessica Cannon, Noelle Balliet, Katherine Rose. **Back Row:** Jessica Shelton, Will Clough, Geoffrey Barton, George Graves, John Bowman, Brett Gray, Michael Sampson, Karen Mooney, Sarah Hubbard.



GAY-STRAIGHT STUDENT ALLIANCE

courtesy GSSA

Officers: Amanda Miller, James Morrill, Katie Killham, Michael Terry, Chandler Carruth, Dylan Morris, Mary Gerardy.



EUZELIAN SOCIETY

Courtesy Euzelian Society

Bethany Dulis, Tyler Brooks, Corey Houmand, Megan Schemin, Dana Lindemann, John Bowman, Rebecca Hooper, Elena Jimenez, Jeff Kramer, Michael McDermott, Kezia McKeague, Adrienne Scheffler, Scott Tucker, Dana Wood, Dana Wood, Jonathan Willingham.



TEMPORARY REPRIEVE

Courtesy Temporary Reprieve

Front Row: Sam Littell, Randy Gray, Jamie Spaulding, Caleb Masland, Chris Majjera, Ben Morgan, Charlie Meininger. **Back Row:** Alex Myers, Kyle Olson, Will Daniel, Brian Bell



Courtesy Euzelian Society

enjoy
their annual Trivial
Pursuit Tournament held
every fall in Benson
University Center.



as the players
enter the final round of
the Euzelian Trivial
Pursuit Tournament!

SOCIALIZING

Intellectually

The Euzelian Society traces its beginnings back nearly 150 years, to Wake Forest University's old campus in Wake Forest, North Carolina. Debating issues of societal importance reflecting the time period, the Euzelian Society proved to be one of the most innovative and informative organizations offered on campus. Today, Euzelian alumni include two long-time faculty members, Chaplain Ed Christman and Philosophy professor Charles Lewis.

The Society's Colloquium Series is a way to foster an intellectual discussion among students and professors. Each semester the Euzelian Society chooses a new topic around which the colloquia of that semester revolve. This topic is then approached from a variety of disciplines. Various professors come and speak about the topic and how it relates in some way to their discipline. They address topics that allow students to learn about disciplines that would not normally be addressed in the classroom. Some of the topics The Euzelian Society has addressed in the past have been Human Rights, Greed, the Apocalypse, Modern Society, Epic Lives, Religion, Dreams, and Disorder.

The society's social events are designed to combine the social with the intellectual. Such events include their annual poetry reading at Hanging Rock, their popular Trivial Pursuit Tournament, a trip to the Old Wake Forest University campus in Wake Forest, North Carolina, and their annual spring theme banquet. Other social events often sponsored by the Society are attendance of plays, operas, and movies. They also try to meet periodically either over dinner or coffee to bond and discuss issues of interest. Through all their activities and unified spirit, the Euzelian Society clearly fulfills their objective of combining the social and intellectual aspects of campus life.

—Meredith Ducz & Euzelian Society



Meredith Ducz



WAKE TV

Jennifer George

Front Row: Sean Prince, Kyle Olson. **Second Row:** Jamie Kidd, Whitaker Grannis, Dayton Vielguth, Eve Tannery, Ethan Cushing, Brian White



OLD GOLD AND BLACK

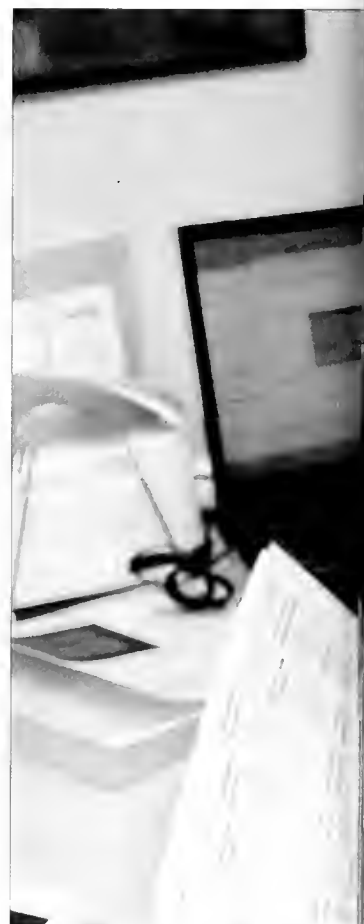
Stephanie Tholand

Front Row: Elizabeth Turnbull, Tamara Dunn. **Second Row:** Tiffany Meedham, Tom Clark, Lisa Hoppenjans, Mike Scott, Will Wingfield. **Back Row:** Elizabeth Bland, Phil Glynn, Susannah Rosenblatt, Taylor Kenamer, Jay Cridlin.

through the OGB's CD collection for a suitable soundtrack for the staff to listen to while working on this week's edition of the paper.



Will Wingfield



studies over the layouts of the latest editions pages, making sure that everything is perfect before going to print.

MAKING *the Headlines*

We all know it, we all love it, and although we're not always exactly sure when and how it gets there, we do know that every few weeks a freshly printed stack of old Gold and Black newspapers is waiting in the lounges of our dorms to be read by the curious minds of Wake Forest University's students. Whether the articles are simple news updates about the happenings around campus, full-fledged features about the more outrageous activities on campus such as Pledge Night, or critical commentaries about Wake Forest University itself, the Old Gold and Black has become a daily part of many Wake Forest University students lives.

But where does this campus newspaper mysteriously come from before students grab a copy as they pass onto their classes each morning? The truth is that behind the black and white pages of the Old Gold and Black works constantly a diligent and talented staff of student writers, editors, and photographers that

truly epitomize the spirit of journalism. Working together out of their office on the fifth floor of Benson University Center, the staff of the Old Gold and Black is active from morning till night, sending out representatives to get the stories, while many staff members work well into the early hours of the morning editing and arranging the finalized articles onto the pages of that paper students read while eating their morning bagel and coffee in the pit.

"We spend countless hours researching and assigning stories, seeking information to get the most in-depth coverage, and then putting the paper together," explains freshman news editor Tom Clark. "Wednesday nights, while tiresome and sometimes hectic, are generally some of the most fun we have at the OGB."



Jay Crdlin

MAKING THE HEADLINES *Continued From Page 85*

Yet, while the long hours and sleepless nights might seem overwhelming, the purpose of the Old Gold and Black newspaper and its significance to the Wake Forest University campus are clear. As Tom Clark further explains, "Not only do we put the OGB together for students to stay informed about what's going on around the campus, but also to keep records of what's going on at the university, so that someday people can look back through our paper and see what life was like at the turn of the 21st century, almost like a historical documentation."

Yet the Old Gold and Black newspaper's reach is not limited to the Wake Forest University campus alone. The OGB has been recognized nationally as one of the most outstanding newspapers published by a college campus. The paper recently won the National Pacemaker Award at the group's national conference this past October, signifying that it would be later judged as one of the twenty-two best college newspapers in the country. Even more outstandingly, the OGB paper won the first place Society of Professional Journalists "Mark of Excellence" award this past April. Both awards symbolize

Will Wingfield



the professional nature of the paper, as well as the amount of work and dedication the Old Gold and Black staff puts forth every day.

So the next time you're passing that Old Gold and

edits an article before placing it on the newspaper

Black stand in the entrance lobby of Tribble, or you happen to open the paper to an interesting feature while drinking your coffee before

your eight o'clock morning class, remember that the morning appearance of the Old Gold and Black newspaper isn't so mysterious after all. Behind those pages lies a remarkable staff of student journalists who are dedicated to providing Wake Forest University campus with the all the news it has to offer.



-- Meredith Ducz

take a
break from their hard days
work on the latest edition
of the Old Gold and Black.



Jay Crdlin



HOWLER

Whitaker Grannis

Erin Owens, Meredith Ducz, Alan English, Steve Evans, Nicole McNamara, Tim Kennery, Jennifer George, Margaret Crouse, John Bruns. **Not Pictured:** Meredith Laughridge, Carolynn Gebo, Charles Kemp, Marc Tandan.



PHILOMATHESIAN SOCIETY

Andrew Whitacre

Tamara Dunn, Andy Whitacre, John Bowman, Sarah McArver, Kezia McKeague

SINGING *with* *a Mission*

One Accord is a Christian Women's A Cappella Ensemble whose mission is to spread the love of Jesus Christ through song to the Wake Forest campus, Winston-Salem Community and beyond. This was the third full year that One Accord has been in existence and the group was blessed with dedicated officers and talented new members!

In September, the girls had a Fall Retreat to learn new music in Lake Gaston, NC. The group shared a wonderfully fun experience while learning a lot of new music! One Accord sang at many different places in the fall – on campus and around North Carolina. In January, the girls took ten days and recorded their first CD entitled "Falling for You" in Durham, NC. In the spring, One Accord sang at many different events and took part in Gospel Jam at UNC Chapel Hill with 7 other Christian A Cappella Groups. Their "Large Concert / CD Release" was held at the end of March in Wait Chapel and went very well. With only one senior, Ember Rigsby, graduating, the girls are looking forward to a strong return in the fall and are excited about continuing their ministry!

-- Ember Rigsby



Lauren Russel

performs the
song "I Need You" during
their annual spring concert

Photo Credit



CHI RHO

Shauna Danos

Matt Webb, Derek West, Jeff Bloom, William Murphy, Aaron Miller, Ben Aleton, John Bruns **Not Pictured:** Stephen Herman, Matt Johnson, Ty Webb, Joey Hipps, Joseph Taylor, Kyle Van Zandt



ONE ACCORD

Courtesy One Accord

Laurie Dimmock, Ember Rigsby, Sally Taylor, Robin Godsey, Karen Riddle, Lauren Russel, Christina Cuny, Lindsay Yurkatat, Wendi Garret, Amber Ivie, Anna Curnes, Allison Jones. **Not Pictured:** Leah Knepper



GOSPEL CHOIR

John Bruns

Front Row: Dionne Tunstall, Allison Crawford, Keenon Mann, Cassie Baughman, Amber Tate, Geneva Long, Natasha Harrison, David Ford. **Second Row:** Reginald Yourse, Ian Stevens, Sheanine Allen, Roger Dickens, Carol Merritt, Jesse Akers, Sabrina Lemieux, Jerri Fuller, Amanda Davis. **Third Row:** Crystal Hagood, Celeste Campbell, Lutrell Williams, Nick Jones, Monica Somerville, William Perry, Will Murphy, Melissa Joyner, Hattie Mukombe, Aja Brooks, Ryan Carpenter, April Wilson, Ierisha Davis, Michele Allen, Keonna Hendrick, Kim Jones.

with
perfection
during Chi Ro's
annual fall
concert.



INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Judlyn Heintz

Front Row: Jennifer Whelan, Nisrine Libbus, Carly Fortune, Jessica Ange, Marissa Derlaga. **Second Row:** Melissa Artigue, Mary Lynn Marquardt, Tiffany Loomis, Katie Mills, Heather Renwick, Christy Brumfield. **Back Row:** Brian Loomis, George Kayiales, Will Butler, Justin Dunning, Mason Parker, Dayton Vielguth.



FOREST FIRE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY Photo Credit

Front Row: Kendra Stewart, Geneva Long. **Second Row:** Tsungi Hungwe, Nakisha Thompkins, Reggie Yourse, Jessica Ange, Kristen Hall, Nisrine Libbus, Tia Cooke, Kelvis Johnson. **Third Row:** Sabrina Harris, Monica Someville, Kimberly Gaye, Marlena Reese, Heather Aughinbaugh, Lauren Clendenin, Lutrell Williams, Obi Chukwumah. **Last Row:** Julius Cave, Chris Carrothers, Casey Richards, Danielle McDougal, Courtney Barksdale, Keenon Mann, Jennifer Holland.



LIVING PARABLES Meredith Lee

Front Row: Samantha Rogers, Stephanie Hill, Chrissy Davis, and Rachel Baxley. **Back Row:** Ryan Fries, Lauren Raimer, Jennifer Whelan, and Bob Akers.

Times Square
during their Spring Break trip
to New York City



Courtesy IV



enjoy a
celebratory dinner at Applebee's after
successfully completing their annual
Intervarsity Fellowship Olympics

EVISIONING

the Mission

"We commit to prayer so that our hearts might change, and to maintaining an outward focus as we are intentional in developing relationships with people who don't have a relationship with Jesus, pursuing racial reconciliation, and becoming involved with God's work around the world."

This is the vision statement of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, and it's not hard to see the group's success in fulfilling that mission. Through daily activities, to small and large prayer groups, to simply expressing their joy in life and open hearts to those around them on campus, the members of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship have formed a special group of students dedicated to reaching out and sharing their faith.

Two of the main aspects of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship are its small and large prayer groups. Small groups are a gathering of students that desire to grow closer to each other and closer to God through hanging out, studying the Bible, and doing any number of other activities together. They allow members an intimate setting in which to reflect upon their faith, and how it affects their daily lives on an individual basis. The Fellowship's large groups also offer an opportunity for personal reflection, but in a much more community

based setting. Through musical and teaching workshops, the larger groups really provide an environment for the members to relax and enjoy the company of friends while growing in their faith.

But the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship offers much more than simply prayer gatherings. From their InterVarsity Olympics in February, to their annual Rockbridge camp retreat in May, to their "Cultural Plunges" to locations such as the Bronx, New York over Spring Break, the InterVarsity Community allows students an exciting array of opportunities to become involved on campus, in the community, and around the United States.

-- Meredith Ducz and IV



Courtesy IV

HEARTFELT

Creations

The Wake Forest Catholic Community represents one of the many religious based organizations present on Wake Forest University campus. On February 20th the Catholic Community decided to show off their spirit in an artistic way by creating cards for the campus police officers as a way of saying "thank you" for all their hard work.

"Part of exercising our faith and compassion is reaching out to others through any kind of gesture, whether that means participating in a service trip, volunteering on or off-campus, or just lending a smile to someone at school we might not even know," explains junior Catholic Community member Benjamin Desiderio. "With the

Photo Credit



Julie Ostergood, and Phillip Travisino use their creative talents to design artistic cards for the police officers.

cards, we wanted to let the campus police know that their work is appreciated, which they might not hear often enough from the student body."

The Wake Forest Catholic Community also hosts many other student-oriented activities throughout the year. Such activities include community service projects, missionary trips to locations such as Costa Rica,

daily mass services, and religious retreats for its members. But aside from organized activities, the Catholic Community provides an environment for its members to simply relax and enjoy the company of friends.

As sophomore Ernest Murray, guitarist in the Catholic church choir, put it, "No matter how stressful things get, I know that I always have a group of friends there who I can turn to for support, and just to hang out with and have a good time."

-- Meredith Ducz



Jajosky and Joanie Fraser proudly display their passports while participating in the 2002 Wesleyan Spring Break Service Trip to Empalme, Mexico.

the
upcomming plans for the
Catholic Community with the
members in the Catholic Lounge



John Bruns



Wesley Official Website



John Bruns

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

Front Row: Michlle Bettin, Elizabeth Yakaitis, Carla Graves, Maura Proulx, Meg Burns. **Second Row:** Phillip Travisin. **Third Row:** Schuyler Knowles, Brad Shryy, Julie Ostergard, Stephanie Pavlis, Bed Desiderio, Danielle Binder, Father Jude. **Last Row:** Will Gallego, Francesca Winkler, Gerry Graham, Kristin Wieneke, Gary Weeler.



John Bruns

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Front Row: Tim Auman, Caleigh McElwee, Katie Rouse, Adrienne Myer, Karen Riddle, Whitney Roach, Adam Ployd. **2nd Row:** Amanda Hick, Caroline Igou, Annie Foley, Sally Taylor, Jen Melby, Sarah Lison, Ben Alston. **3rd Row:** Jessie Stewart, Kate Hitzhusen, Melanie Jeffries, Emily Micheal, Kristi Marvel, Lauren Campbell, Joanie Fraser, Kathryn Tucker, Angelo DelRe, Phillip Tennant. **4th Row:** Zach Hamilton, Gideon Goff, Nick Jeffries, Robert Christopher, Jonathan Scarff, Georgia Thompson, Emily Childs, Kyle Jarzmik, Jared Cardwell, Caroline Boyd, Mandy Hubich, Tracy Sugg. **5th Row:** Hunter Schliff, Brian Gross, Laura Elliot, Kathie Masten, Josh Weinberg, Andy Glassick, Nate Franke, Mitzel McLean, Ryan Miller, Meredith Ransom, Rob Aycock, Sally Dover, Christopher Cagle, Carolyn Krisel, Melanie McMillan, Laura Jajovsky. **6th Row:** Andrew Canady, Alan Poole, David Beam, Gary Cagle, Danielle Caldwell, Sarah Michaels, Evelyn DeVries, Caitlyn Simpson, Elizabeth Gotha, Emily Blake Hinman, Kathryn Sturdivant, Jessica Wolfing, Alicia Lee.



Meredith Ducz

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Front Row: Jennifer Schnider, Liz Eades, Meredith Boak. **Second Row:** Erin Lunn, Tracie McDonald, Christie Witzig, Lindsey Metcalf, Jason Davenport. **Back Row:** John Pinkard, Sarah Henegian.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Courtesy BSU

Front Row: Anne Sidensticker, Lauren Raimer, Trevor Hughes, Tiffany Hunt, Allyson Doughty, Candice Mathis. **Back Row:** Liz Nasham, Becky Hartzog, Thomas Allen, Adam Gresko, Whitney Loyd.



EPISCOPALIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Meredith Ducz

Front Row: Katie Henderson, Liz Richardson, Ryan Whitley, Jack Lynch. **Back Row:** Johnathan Williams, Father Bob McGee, Juliaette Lamond, Jessica Cannon.

her own camera contemplating if she should take a picture of the festivities, not realizing that she herself is being caught on film!



Erin Owens



the surprise party he and his fellow BSU friends are throwing for Katie's twenty-first birthday.

SPREADING

the Faith

The Baptist Student Union at Wake Forest University is a Christian community that strives to grow together in Christ through the study of the Bible, fellowship, and missions. Their theme, "Journey Inward, Journey Outward," is displayed both through their logo, and of course, their purpose.

The members of the Baptist Student Union host weekly "Horizons" meetings in their BSU lounge located underneath Kitchin Residence Hall. They always have a diverse group of speakers attending the meetings who are able to express their own perspectives on faith and life to the BSU community. The weekly meetings also incorporate song, prayer, and community building activities.

The BSU lounge serves not only as a place of worship, but also as a home to covenant families, Tuesday night dinners, and special activities. Many students find the lounge a great place to study, or simply to hang out with friends who share in their faith.

Throughout the week, the members of the Baptist Student Union are involved in several ministries off-campus. These special ministries are designed towards helping those who may be undergoing hardships at that point in their lives. From working with the Methodist's Children's Home on Mondays to the Samaritan Soup Kitchen on Fridays, the members of BSU work hard to reach out to the community in a special and self-fulfilling way.

"Above all," expresses fellowship coordinator Brian Johnson, "BSU is a place where we can come together through fellowship and to worship. We're very excited about all that we've accomplished this past year, and we look forward to an even more successful year starting next fall!"

Likewise, the Episcopal Student Fellowship is a student group that focuses on the worship of Jesus Christ in an intimate setting in Davis Chapel. They seek to bring the light of Christ to the University Community through both word and deed. The group is a great support ministry and a safe place where we can retreat from the rigors of college life and enjoy time and worship together. They especially enjoy their monthly excursions to the Midtown Cafe, which is paid for through the Diocese.

"Because we are students ourselves," explains member Ryan Whitley, "We understand that no one wants to get up early on Sunday morning, and so we worship in the evening under the fervent and faithful leadership of the Rev. Bob McGee."

-- Ryan Whitley



Erin Owens

SERVING *the* *Community*

A blend of leadership, friendship and service is not just what Alpha Phi Omega is about. Although the fraternity is certainly not your typical Greek organization, it proves to be one of the closest-knit Greek organizations, being the only co-ed fraternity on campus. Founded on campus in 1925, Alpha Phi Omega has successfully added both service and spirit to the Wake Forest University community since its creation. Since its founding, APO has nearly doubled in size to bring its membership up to 44 members.

Although the group is smaller than most Greek organizations on campus, president Dave Dupert feels that this size is one of the organizations greatest assets.

"With our smaller size, it allows everyone a chance to get to know the other brothers better than they would in a larger setting. It also allows more people to hold leadership positions and feel like a necessary member of the group."

The brothers of APO are each required to perform at least twenty hours of community service per semester. They volunteer at places such as AIDS care, Humane Society, local schools and at the Samaritan Inn. Service vice president Jamila Porter knows what a difference APO makes to the places they serve.

"This organization provides a very valuable service, and although we sometimes feel as if we're not making a difference, we know that we are from the amount of positive feedback we receive."

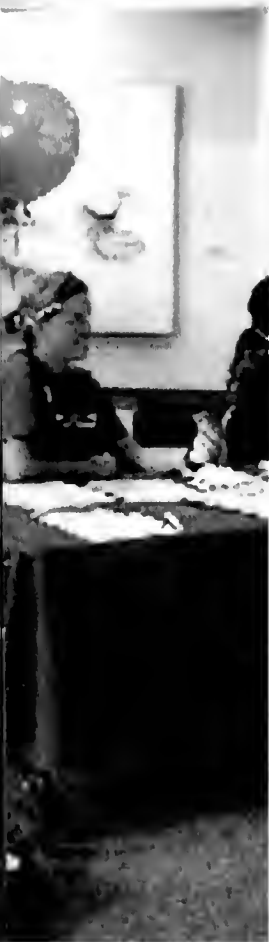
-- Carolyn Gebo & Meredith Ducz



Erik Lindahl, Catherine Keen, Jessica Harrel, and Travis Young share a loving moment posing together for the camera at APO's annual Fall semi-formal.

Courtesy APO

Painted Demon Deacon welcomes
new Wake Forest University students
as they arrive to the campus



Courtesy APO



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

John Brun

Front Row: Micha Tuttle **Second Row:** Meghan Crotsley, Dusty McLeod, Lauren Alberta, Cat Keen, Jessica Harrell, Laura Jajosky, Jamila Porter, Akash Garg, Amanda Sweetser, Amber Stachniak **Third Row:** Lauren Caldwell, Adrianna Henson, Eddie Lindler, Marcy Adams, Katie Houle, Matt Vargochick, Jamie Weisenberger, Meghan Chappell, Esrin McCabe, Nathalie Davis **Last Row:** Drew Parker, Justin Arcury, Joe Bennett, Kate Rowe, Carolynn Gebb, Heather Green, Grant Bollmer, Adam Brown, Erik Lindahl, Emily Brown, Travis Young, Joe Parker, Dave Dupert, Robert Brooks, Scott Montgomery



Courtesy APC

A group of APO pledges singing the Toast Song at
Copelands.



Courtesy Equestrian Club

EQUESTRIAN CLUB HUNTSEAT TEAM

Front Row: Amanda Jones, Kate Rae, Jocelyn Garber, Ali Kershaw **Second Row:** Shannon Smith, Meredith Aceste, Jill Sahajdack, Andrea Mosher, Rehana Abbas, Lauren Magnetti, Anne Morgan, Alannah Dibona, Elena Perea **Not Pictured:** Roopa Nimmagadda, Emily Richelson, Sean Whelan, Lauren Gregg, Kendrick Sudderth, Anne Sikorski, Kristen Long



Courtesy Equestrian Club

EQUESTRIAN CLUB DRESSAGE TEAM

Kate Williams, Amanda Silver, Courtney Lee, Jill Sahajdack, Mary Catherine Rich. **Not Pictured:** Catherine Walker

Dressage Team poses for a snapshot knowing that their team will be riding to glory in the upcoming competition!



Meredith Ducz

RIDING

to Triumph

Reestablished within the multiple athletic clubs on campus, the Wake Forest University Equestrian Club has grown incredibly over the past two years, but their success doesn't stop there. From competing against schools such as UNC Chapel Hill and Duke to reaching out to the local community through volunteer riding activities, the Equestrian Club has become one of the most innovative and involved athletic groups on-campus.



Courtesy Equestrian Club

Rehana River concentrates courageously as her horse jumps over an obstacle.

"The Wake Forest University Equestrian Club has grown to be the largest club sport on-campus," describes sophomore President Jill Sahajdack enthusiastically. "With well over one hundred members, we've recently added some really neat components, like four competitive teams, several recreational and educational aspects, a very strong volunteer program with a local Handicapped Riding Center, and combined programming with Big Brothers / Big Sisters."

Complete with a Saddleseat Team, a Dressage Team, and an Intercollegiate Huntseat Team, the Equestrian Club began its new Western Team this year with great excitement. The team has won in competitive competitions throughout the year, including the qualification of several riders for regionals. But riding experts aren't the only exclusive component of this team.

"What makes our team unique is that we have riders of all levels," explains Sahajdack. "While about half are involved competitively, the other half is composed of newer riders, opening up opportunities for these beginning members to really learn about the sport and gain experience."

"There's been a lot of excitement since the club began two years ago," reflects Sahajdack. "But it definitely doesn't stop here!"

-- Meredith Ducz

CELEBRATING

a Milestone

This year the Howler celebrates a remarkable milestone, it is publishing its centennial edition. In order to celebrate a rich past, both of the book and of the school, the Howler staff has taken a look into the past, by learning more about the history of the book and focusing on the traditions that have become a part of our school over the years. Another aspect of the book, is the feature of Wake Forest legacies in the people section.

Jennifer George



on one of the spreads in her section Owens, a freshman, served as the Academics editor of this year's Howler

The People editor, Alan English, and his staff have taken the time to interview many of the families to get a sense of where they came from and where they are now.

The Howler staff is also beginning to make plans for the future. Over the summer, the Howler office

will be getting a new look and the staff will be bringing in new technology to bring a better book to the students. Such new technology includes new digital cameras, new computers and graphics software. The staff, is excited to celebrate it's first 100 years and is looking forward to a bright future.



-- Jennifer George

for his section. English, this year's People Editor, will be taking over as editor next year.



Jennifer George



WOMEN'S CLUB LACROSSE

Photo Credit

Front Row: Karen Potter, Ja'net Cater, AJ Broderick. **Second Row:** Lani Hellrung, DJ Lawson, Katy Murnane, Nancy Muir, Jane Langer, Sarah Yocum, Martha Bademan. **Back Row:** Adair Johnson, Lauren Caine, Kate Leonard, Marie White, Katie Fischer, Janelle Knott, Nicki Noble.



CLUB FIELD HOCKEY

Krissy Fletcher

Front Row: Elizabeth Schneider **Second Row:** Meredith Laughridge, Trula Tener, Keely Sewell, Hillary Poole, Anna Stiegel, Lauren Hancock, Kristy Fletcher **Last Row:** Kim Storer, Meredith McCormack, Bridget Henry, Kelli Brown, Coleen Hendrix, Karly Lagratta, Ann Stewart, Carol Combs, Sarah Wildrick **Back Row:** Colette Rochat, Maureen Flynn, Kristin Diodati, Kate Larado, Charlotte White



ROWING CLUB

Rowing Club Website

Varsity Men: Alex Chu, James Kelly, David Moore, Sam Williamson, Duncan Yoder. **Varsity Women:** Jillian Coleman, Gina Hambrick, Julia Hutchenson, Cecilia Jen, Carolyn Krisel, Tuyet Vu. **Novice Men:** Brian Cheeseman, Patrick Davis, Jamie Dean, Jeff Harvey, John Hyman, David Kahn, Jon McCracken. **Novice Women:** Christie Bigelow, Kristen Dempsey, Julia Easler, Amy Hambrick, Sarah Hazelgrove, Elizabeth Ramsey, Anne Richardson, Jackie Smith, Stephanie Vick, Jessica Wiseman, Dana Zelig.



CLUB SWIM TEAM

John Bruns

Front Row: Carrie Insco, Mike Grieco, Carrie Milliken, Jeanne Lynch, Emily Carter and Adrianna Henson. **Back Row:** Emily Ross and Meghan Costello.

Club Swim Team goofs off during one of the team's practices. The team is a close knit group of people who enjoy their time spent together.



John Bruns



Rugby Team, encouraged by the cheers of fellow members, gets pumped up for their annual Rugtoberfest Tournament in the Fall.

REACHING

the Goal

The Wake Forest Rugby Football Club was founded in 1973 by their former faculty advisor, Dr. Hugo Lane. The club's essential purpose is to provide an intercollegiate contact sport for Wake Forest University students at a level of competition above that of intramural sports, but below the intensity of varsity sports. The club stresses physical fitness, sportsmanship, and camaraderie between players. The sport of Rugby emphasizes the European sporting tradition of physical, but gentlemanly play, along with respect and friendship between teammates and opponents.

This semester 35 students, 15 of them freshman, were actively involved in the club. It is through the combined efforts of these individuals that the club had a successful season and avid campus support

present at both home and away matches. The team was lead on the field by Brad Luck and David Bennett. Harboring two rugby seasons, both in the spring and the fall, the team usually played on the Poteat and Watertower fields on Saturdays. Following in the Wake Forest University tradition of excellence, the club sport allows its members to enjoy the rigorous action of a competitive game while simultaneously forging strong bonds of friendship and trust with the other members of the team.

-- David Bennett



Courtesy Club Rugby Team

eoople

Throughout the last century, *The Howler* has watched many people come through the university. The student body is made up both of people who are newcomers to the university and those who are just one of the many generations to attend. Attendance goes up every year, as does the quality of those who are entering the school. Every year the university become more diverse, welcoming in many different ethnic and social groups. The university hopes to continue the diversification of the school, in turn creating a more thought provoking and unique establishment.



to cheer
on the football team to victory. Sporting events are popular
places for students to socialize and watch their favorite
players take the field or court.







Rehana Abbas
Art History



Kelly Abbott
Health & Exercise Science



Erin Abercrombie
Health & Exercise Science



Kathy Abernethy
Biology



Megan Adams
Anthropology



Kareem K. Addison
Sociology



Robert L. Akers
Computer Science



Angela Allen
Political Science



Charlie Allred
Chemistry



Meredith Allred
History



Mariana Alvarez
Communication/int'l St.

Seniors



Bethany Anderson
Biology



Lauren Andrews
Math Economics



Sarah Arend
Information Systems



Nikki Arminio
Communication



Adam Armstrong
Economics



Laura Arribas
Humanities



Ali Ayala
Theatre



Frederick Baiz
Information Systems



Cooper Baker
English



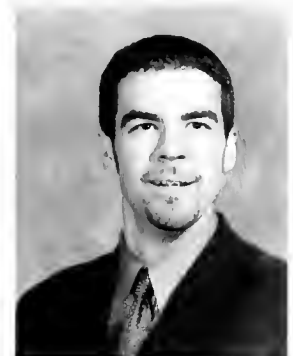
Nicole A. Balliet
Economics



Noelle Balliett
Psychology



Gerald C. Barbee
Communications



Matthew Barbour
Music



John Claude Barden
Communication



Catherine Barr
Accountancy



Brian Barrett
Analytical Finance



William Barrett
Economics & Religion



Rachel Bartlett
English



Caroline Beavers
Psychology



John Bell V
Business



David Beran
English

1892

John Paul Bullock III, or simply Paul to friends, is a member of the class of 2002. He also is responsible for carrying on the legacy of the Bullock family. This legacy begins in 1892 when John Susong, Paul's great great-uncle, graduated from Wake Forest. The tradition continues with John Paul Bullock, Paul's grandfather, Malcolm Bullock, a cousin, David Daniel, an uncle, James Bullock, a cousin, who is also the Assistant Vice-President for University Advancement, and Paul Bullock, his father. Paul also has two younger twin siblings, Eliza and Daniel, who will be attending Wake in the fall as freshmen. Paul's mother, Betsy Daniel Bullock also graduated from Wake. Many of her memories from meeting Paul and their dating were made at Wake Forest. As Wake Forest helped bring these two together, it is only fitting that it hold a high place in the home they've built together.

-Charles Kemp



2002



Vanessa Baute
Spanish



Tina Marie Beaumier
History



Amy Belflower
Anthropology



Brian D. Bell
Communications



Sara J. Belsches
Biology



Tim Bennett
Sociology



Katherine Biehl
Biology



Virginia Blabey
Economics



Ashley Blair
Chemistry Bs



Jonas Blomqvist
Business & Communica-
tions



Jeffrey Bloom
History



Brent Blum
Information Systems



Aaron Bokros
Theatre



Kristen L. Boudreau
Psychology



Michael Bounds
Physics, philosophy



Meredith Bouts
Art History & Communi-
cation



John Bowman
Mathematics



Jenny Bradmon
Analytical Finance



Jordan Brainard
Communications



Meagan Bredbenner
Political Science



William Brehm
Information Systems



Jordan Brehove
Information-Systems



Kathryn Brenny
Communications



Lee Briggs
Theater



Westley G. Britt
Business



Craig Brodersen
Biology



Jason Brown
Business



Julia C. Brown
Religion



Kyllan Brown
Political Science



Paul Browning
Business



Missy Bryce
Accountancy



Jennifer Bryson
Business



Virginia Buchanan
Business



John Paul Bullock III
English



Rachel Burns
Biology



Stephen Burns
Politics



Sara Busch
English



David Bush
Psychology, sociology



Nicole Buttermore
Psychology/english



Jequetta A. Byrd
Business

1972

Senior Lee Connelly Briggs will graduate in May garnishing a degree in theatre. He is the son of Bill Briggs and Becky Connelly. His father, Bill, graduated from Wake in 1973, and his mother, Becky, graduated from Wake in 1972. Becky Connelly also graduated from law school in 1977. Bill was actively involved in the College Union, a predecessor to the Student Union. Lee's grandfather, Earle Connelly was also a Wake graduate from the class of 1948. His parents are ardent supporters of Wake. They are members of the President's Club and Deacon's Club. They are both proponents of Wake because of the intimacy of the campus in terms of the relationships among faculty, students, and the administration. Bill and Becky also have fond memories of professors including Dr. McDowell of the history department, who took a special interest in them as newlyweds.

They believe that over the years Wake Forest has become more nationally recognized and increased the breadth of the courses offered, and both will continue to make Wake a top choice among colleges for their posterity.

-Charles Kemp

2002



Clay Callison
Psychology



William Campbell
English



Michael Capizzani
Communication



Chris Carlstrom
Information Systems



Maryjane H. Carlton
Communications



Elizabeth L. Carpenter
Biology



Meg Carriere
Biology



Lauren Carruth
Anthropology



Ja'Net Yong Carter
Political Science



Max Castillo
Economics



Katherine S. Cates
English



John Charecky
Analytical Finance





Edward Chase
Political Science



Marianna Childs
History



Lewis Chitwood
Accounting



Charlotte Choi
Medical Technology



Roxanne Chow
Health & Exercise Science



Lindsey Christie
Economics & English



Robert Christopher
Biology



Philip Clarke
Psychology



Sarah Clawson
Political Science



Pringle Claypoole
Health & Exercise Science



Shannon Cleary
Business



Lauren Clendenin
Sociology

1905

The Drakes have been Wake Forest supporters for a very long time. This legacy begins in 1905, when Julian Carlyle Drake graduated from Wake Forest College. His son, Justus Carlyle Drake, followed in his father's footsteps earning a degree in English and teaching at Wake in the English department until 1971. His wife, Elizabeth Singleton Drake, was a secretary to Pres. Tribble. She worked at Wake during the move to Winston-Salem and was the first female officer of the University. She earned the distinction for having signed more diplomas than any other person at Wake during her years here. Their son, Julian Drake graduated in 1965 and married Sudonna Drake. Their son, Justin Drake will graduate in May with a degree in English carrying on a tradition that began almost 100 years ago.

The Drakes have earned the recognition as one of Wake's oldest and most loyal families.

-Charles Kemp



2002



Jason Cofone
Economics



Garrett W. Colby
Biology



Chey V. Collura
Hes



Tia W. Cooke
Business/finance



Leslyn Cooper
Communication



Allison L. Costa
Biology & Political
Science



Andrew Crais
Business



Jay Cridlin
English



Jonathan Crosson
Spanish/economics



Christine T. Cuny
Accountancy/finance



James Curley
Communication



Matthew J. Curry
Accounting



Kyle Cutts
English



Susan Czaplicki
Spanish



Nick Dahm
Analytical Finance



Erin Daley
Spanish



Andrew Daugherty
Politics



Jason Davenport
Biology



Margaret Davidson
Communication



Erin Davis
Biology



Scott Deaver
Economics



Lindsay Dedo
Communication/french



Mark Deese
Communications



Emily Defrancesco
Health & Exercise Sci.



Laura Degeorgia
Psychology



Dominic P. Del Re
Biology



Thomas Derrick
Economics



Michael Destefano
Business



Mary Detterick
Political Science



David Detterline
Biology



Kara Devers
Psychology



Roger Dickens
Communication



Sheila Dillon
Psyc & Spanish



Sarah Dixon
English



Matthew Dockham
Politics



Melissa Doran
Accounting



Elizabeth E. Diorio
History & Communication



Matt Dixon
Education



Mary E. Dodd
Psychology



Bethany J. Dulis
Spanish

1974

Senior Mark Ellis Jr. followed in the footsteps of his parents when he chose to come to Wake Forest four years ago. He will again follow in those tracks as he graduates in May. However, this is a path well known to the Ellis family. Mark Ellis, Mark's father, graduated in 1974 and completed Bowman Gray School of Medicine in 1977. Mark's mother, Lynn Hamilton Ellis, graduated in 1975. Mark also has two siblings who have attended Wake Forest, Robert and Lisa. Megan Ellis, Mark's cousin and the daughter of Steve Ellis from the class of 1975 and Beth Rower from the class of 1974, is also a sophomore at Wake. This family was very active at Wake. Lynn Hamilton Ellis was a member of the Fideles, a precursor to the Chi Omega sorority, and Dr. Ellis ran track while at Wake. The family all have fond memories of Wake Forest. When asked about Wake, Dr. Ellis commented, "I'd love to go back right now!"

-Charles Kemp



2002



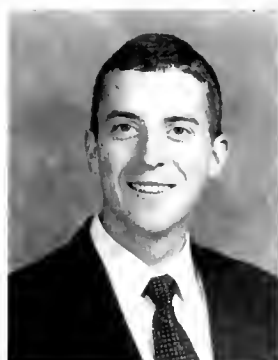
Cindy Ditiberio
Religion



Beth Doby
Political Science



Anthony Donato
Politics



Barry Dunham
Health & Exercise Science

•SENIORS•PEOPLE

1968

Emily Mayhew belongs to a family that has been supporting Wake Forest for quite a while. Her father, Roger W. Mayhew, earning a degree in Mathematics, was a graduate of the class of 1968. Her brother, Marc, graduated in 1995 in Health and Exercise Science; he is now attends Bowman-Gray Medical School and will graduate in May. Emily has a sister, Robyn, who graduated in 1999 in Elementary Education. Finally Emily will graduate this year earning a degree in business. Her family has persistently stayed involved at Wake. Her father was a basketball player from '64-'66 and is presently on the Alumni Council and served as president of the Atlanta Alumni Club. The family has attachments to Wake's Greek system. Marc was a Sigma Nu, Robyn a Tri Delta, and Emily a Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Mayhew confided that it was the small school environment and sense of belonging that makes Wake so appealing. He hopes that his family will continue to support Wake for many years to come.



Tamara Dunn
Studio Art



Justin Dunning
Philosophy



David W. Dupert
Political Science



Peter Duquette
Psychology



Gary Dyksterhouse
Communications



Kate Echeverria
Psychology



Jaclyn Elledge
Communication/Politics



Mark Ellis
Communication



Michael J. Ellis
Chemistry



Kimberly Erdner
Chemistry



Jonathan Erwin
Business



Lindsey Evans
Information Systems



Ryan Farley
Computer Science



Joan Ferran
English



Nicole Fiore
Politics



Kelly Fishburn
Elementary Education



Kristin Fisher
Communications



Kristen Flippin
Sociology



Kathryn Frederick
Information Systems



Erin Freeman
English



J.E.B. Fugate
Chemistry



Matthew Fuller
Philosophy



Brittany Gallagher
Psychology



Lindsay Gamble
English & Communica-
tion



Vanessa Gatewood
Spanish



Ann Gedicks
Studio Art



Alison Gibson
Management Information
Systems



Sara Gilliam
Studio Art



Adrianna Giuliani
Communication/Art
History



Erica Glaeser
History



Faith Glavey
Philosophy



Gideon Goff
Politics



Jason Gordon
Economics



Marianna M. Gorham
Political Science



Stephen Gow
Economics



Mansi Goyal
Biology



Erica Brooke Grace
Studio Art



Joseph Graham
Economics



Geoffrey Greene
Political Science



Tim Grein
Communication



Candace M. Griffey
Sociology



Michael B. Griffin
English



Sudie Griffin
Sociology

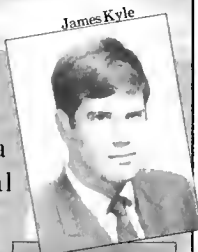


Greg Groninger
Religion

1970

Trying to please parents may seem like a silly reason for doing anything. However, choosing what makes you happy and pleasing parents at the same time is truly admirable. This is what Julia Kyle did when she chose to come to Wake. Not only was Wake the school she wanted to attend, but it was also the school her family had come to love. Julia's family has a long history of supporting Wake. Her first family member to graduate from Wake was a cousin, Stanton B. Ingram, who graduated in the early 1920's. Then his son, Stanton B. Ingram Jr. graduated from Wake in the 70's. Finally, Julia's father, Jim Kyle, graduated in 1970 with a degree in economics. Julia will graduate in May with a degree in sociology. Jim Kyle was very active at Wake being a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the track team. He believes that his family will continue to choose Wake because, in his own words, "I'm convinced it is a very special institution".

- Charles Kemp



James Kyle



Julia Kyle



Andrew Gruel
Business



Eamonn Haley
Business



Lauren Hall
Spanish



Rebecca L. Ham
Politics



Gina Hambrick
Psychology



James N. Hamill
Finance/Accounting



Brianne Hamilton
Health & Exercise
Science



Erica Hamilton
Political Science



Richmond M. Harman, Jr.
Biology



Brian Harrington
Religion



Reid Harris
Biology/Chemistry



Rebecca Hartgrove
Business

2002



Sarah Hartley
Psychology



Chris Hartness
Psychology



Maren Haus
Studio Art



Laura Haynie
Psychology



Claiborne Heilman
Communication



Roderick M. Heintz
Communications



Michael Hendee
Communication



Blake Henry
Sociology

1950

Senior Sara Shaw, the daughter of James and Janet Weir Shaw, graduated in December of 2001. She now has a degree in biology and hopes to enter medical school. By graduating from Wake Forest, she has furthered a legacy that extends to her grandfather, Frank Weir. Frank graduated in 1950 and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in 1953. His five children have all attended Wake: David, class of 1973 and Bowman Gray School of Medicine 1977, Richard, class of 1978, Paul, the class of 1982, Sandra, class of 1982, and Janet, the class of 1975. Of the third generation, Junior Chris Weir, the son of David Weir, continues the tradition with Sara. When asked why his family has continually chosen Wake, Frank explained that many factors such as the atmosphere of the campus, the quality of education, and the size of the student body all make Wake appealing to the members of his family. He often reminisces on the days at the old campus where there were no dormitories for men, and the wonderful memories he made while there.



James Shaw



Janet Weir Shaw

-Charles
Kemp

2002



Karissa Harvey
Mathematics



Jared Hays
Business



Jonathan Helms
Health & Exercise
Science



Todd Hertling
Politics & German



Russell Hester
Economics



Amanda Hilton
Biology



Natalie Hines
Spanish



Charlotte Hoder
Art History



Mary Claire Hodges
Spanish



Jennifer Hoffmann
Psychology



Beth Holland
Politics



Michael Holt
Msh



Elizabeth Holz
Biology



Seth Hornbuckle
Business



Seth A. Houk
History



Andrea Howard
Economics



Holly S. Howell
Political Science



Levi M. Hunt
Biology



Tiffany Hunt
Hes



Shelley Hunter
Psychology



Ryan Hupp
Information Systems



Elizabeth Hurtt
Biology



Jennifer Huss
Business



Reid Hutchinson
Business



Sandra Indacochea
Health & Exercise Sci &
German



Janel Ingram
Biology



Carrie Insco
Psychology/Sociology



Sarah Irvin
Business



Elliot E. Ivey
Economics



Georgina Iyamu
Health & Exercise Sci.



Kathryn Jackson
Information Systems



Kenneth R. Jacob
Psychology



Brooke Jacobs
Business



Ian James
Information Systems



Lydia James
Accountancy



Sarah Janczak
Elementary Education



Mary Sandra Jenkins
Health & Exercise Sci



Brian Johnson
Health & Exercise Science



Lindsey Jones
Business And French



Christopher Justice
Communications

1947

Senior Jennifer Tate, the daughter of Phillip Murray Tate and Annette Witherspoon Tate, will leave Wake as a graduate in May. However, she will not be the first in her family to do so. Jennifer's grandfather, E. Murray Tate, was a graduate in the class of 1947. Mr. Tate had three children who all graduated from Wake Forest. Phillip Tate from the class of 74, Steven Tate from the class of 76, and Harriett Tate Holland from the class of 78 not only graduated from Wake but married fellow graduates as well. Rebecca Tate, Jennifer's sister, graduated from Wake in 2000, and Sara's cousin, Patricia Tate, is a freshman at Wake. When the family was asked to comment about any special memories they have of college, they mentioned staying in Taylor Hall. As it happens, Rebecca and Jennifer both lived on the 4th floor of Taylor. Wake Forest is a very special and unique place for this family.



Phillip Tate



Steven Tate



Jennifer Tate

-Charles Kemp

2002



Justin Jennings
Philosophy & English



Lauren A. Jensen
English



Chris Johnson
Economics/Sociology



Jami Johnson
Biology



Mark Jones
History



Mick Joseph
Sociology



Jeb Justice
Economics



Shelby Kammeyer
Anthropology



George J. Kayiales
Philosophy



Alicen Kershaw
Mathematical Business



Ashley King
Biology & Psychology



Allegra Klacsmann
Psychology

1877

The Poteats are one of Wake's most recognizable legacies. Theirs is a proud family history full of support and aide for the college. Hubert McNeill Poteat III will join his ancestors as a Wake graduate in May. He is majoring in communications. The first member of this family to graduate from Wake, William Lewis Poteat in 1877, Hubert's great-great grandfather, later became the Chairman of the Biology Department and President of the College. His son, Hubert McNeill Poteat Sr., graduated and came back to Wake as a professor. Hubert's grandfather, Hubert McNeill Jr., graduated from Wake and earned his M.D. Hubert's father, Robert McNeill Poteat, graduated in 1968 from Wake going on to Chapel Hill where he received his doctorate. Robert's brother William Lewis Poteat graduated in 1966 and received his PhD in Anatomy from Bowman-Gray Medical School. Finally, Hubert's sister, Morgan McNeill Poteat, a l s o graduated from Wake Forest in 1998. This does not represent all of the support that the Poteats have given Wake through the years. Over the years, the Poteats continue to be a very supportive family.



William Louis Poteat



Robert Poteat



Morgan Poteat

Charles Kemp

2002



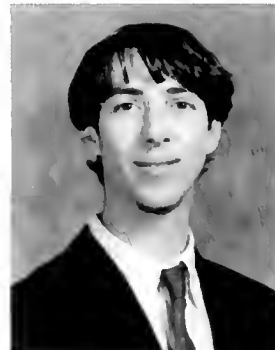
Timothy Kennerly
Analytical Finance



Lauren E. Kenney
Biology



Carmen Khorram
Sociology



Jonathan Kimbro
English



Kara O. King
Health & Exercise
Science



Katie Kjellstrom
English



Cameron Kluth
Computer Science



Katherine Knipp
Business



Dustin Knutson
French & Economics



Candace Kohl
Business



Sonya Kohnen
History/Psychology



Tyler Koop
Economics



Lorraine Kostiw
Communication/Political
Science



Elizabeth Koyiades
English & Religion



Anna Kuhn
Mathematical Economics



Dorothy L. Kuykendal
English/Spanish



Julia Kyle
Sociology



Elizabeth L. Lafoy
Political Science



Megan Lambert
Communications



Juliaette Lamond
Business



Greg Langsdale
English



Cynthia Lattanzi
Business



Jennifer N. Ledford
Psychology



Alicia Lee
Communications



Camille Lee
Communications



Matthew Lindberg
Economics/Politics



Sara Linderman
Business



Eddie Lindler
Political Science &
Sociology



Margot Lombardo
French



Christian Lonteen
Sociology



Kristin Lorenzo
Economics



Jane Loughridge
Communication



Gary Lowman
Psychology



Jeanne Lynch
Politics



Elizabeth MacHalek
Communications



James MacPherson
Business



Mike Maltarich
thematical Economics



Trinity Manning
Communications



Erin Marietta
Spanish/Sociology



Bradley Marsh
Politics



Stephanie Marshall
Spanish



Thomas J. Martin
Chemistry



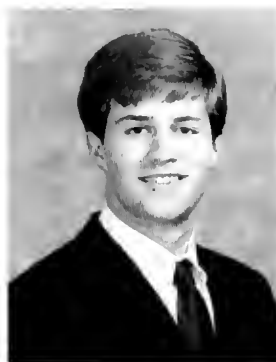
Christie Marzahn
Business



Laura Mason
Biology



Candice C. Mathis
Communication



Mason Matthews
Computer Science



Molly Mattingly
Religion & English



Lauren May
Art History



Emily Mayhew
Business



Erin Kate McCarthy
Biology



Margaret McCollough
English



Shannon McCraw
Business

1963

When graduating from Wake Forest in 1963, Clyde Wootton had no idea that he had started a legacy that he would pass down to his children. Wootton was a law and history major, who also graduated from Law School in 1965. His wife, Sandra Merriman Wootton from the class of 64, graduated with a degree in education. They went on to have a family of three children, who would all attend Wake. Lance A. Wootton, the oldest son, is a 92 graduate. Laura Wootton Chadd graduated from Wake in 95. The last of Mr. Wootton's children, Brent Clifton Wootton, will graduate in May. Brent will graduate with a degree in communications and hopes to continue his education at a law school. Clyde Wootton loves Wake Forest almost as much as his children, and he hopes that Wake Forest will continue to be entrenched in his family for upcoming generations. When asked if he could do it all over again, Mr. Wootton replied, "I'd go again for all of the same reasons."

- Charles
Kemp



Clyde Wootton



Sandra Merriman Wootton



Laura Wootton

2002



Caleigh McElwee
Psychology



Melissa McGhie
Communication



Mary McGown-Truell
Communication



Kate McIntire
Psychology



Mitzi McLean
Mathematical Econ



Frank McNally, Jr.
Psychology



Elizabeth McNamara
Mathematics



Lauren McSwain
Communication



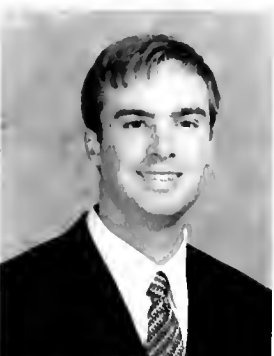
Matthew F. Melo
Politics



Nakesha Merritt
Economics



Aaron Miller
Music



Drew Miller
Chemistry

1966

John Fred Barden never realized when he came to Wake in 1966 that he would not only meet his wife here, but that he would also start a legacy which continues even today. John Barden graduated with a degree in biology in 1970. He married Debby Barden, who also graduated from Wake in the same year. Debby majored in Latin and minored in political science. In May, their son, John Barden, will follow their example by graduating with a degree in communications; he is also minoring in journalism. For the Bardens, the years at Wake were busy ones. John's father, Fred, played football during his years here and was a Sigma Chi. Debby was a member of the Latin Honor Society, Eta Sigma Thi. Fred and Debby responded to the question of why their family has continually chosen Wake by replying that they fell in love with the place, attitude, and atmosphere. They will both certainly continue to love and support the university.

-Charles
Kemp



John Barden



John Fred Barden

2002



Lisa Miller
Analytical Finance



Sarah Miller
English



Wayne Miller
Mathematics



Sarah Milton
Business



William Moffett
Communication



Benjamin Morgan
Politics



Ryan Morinelli
Management Information
Systems



Carson Morris
Spanish



Joe Morrow
Political Science



Kate Morse
English



Michelle Moseley
Religion



Melissa Moser
Health & Exercise



Adrienne Ann Myer
Communication



Matt Myers
Sociology



Carrie Neidhardt
Health & Exercise Sci-
ence



Kirk Nelson
Mathematical-Business

1974

Senior John Daniel Bowman, who is graduating in May, is part of a fledgling legacy. He is majoring in mathematics with a minor in English. His parents both have been supporters and students of Bowman-Gray Medical School. His mother, Karolen Church Bowman, attended Wake during the 70's. She earned her degree in medical science in 1974 before heading to Bowman-Grey, where she earned her M.D. John's father, Tom Bowman, also attended Bowman-Grey, graduating in 1977, the same year as Karolen. When asked why they chose Wake, Karolen remembered it as a place where women could be equally challenged academically as compared to men, but still maintaining that extra courtesy characteristic of the South. They have been very impressed with the growth in Wake Forest of not only buildings but resources as well. They believe their family will continue to place Wake high among prospective colleges for future generations.

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John Bowman



-Charles Kemp

2002



Ryan Newth
Business



Krista Niswander
Information Systems



Kristen Norris
Accountancy



Syreeta Norwood
Business



Mark Novitsky
Health & Exercise Science



Robert T. Numbers II
Poli Sci & Econ



Claire O'Brien
Health & Exercise Science



Brendan O'Toole
Communication



Abbie G. Oliver
Economics



Katherine Pace
Business



Brian Palank
Biology



Stefan Palys
History



Justin Parker
Biology



Matthew Parker
Economics



Sabrina M. Parker
Political Science



Lauren Parks
Economics



Stephanie C. Parks
Psychology



Valerie Patrick
Psychology



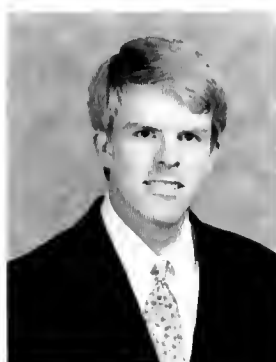
Sarah C. Pearson
Sociology



Karl Pendergrass
Health & Exercise Sci-
ence



Elena Perea
Anthropology



Stephen Perkins
Business



Joshua Petty
Communication



Katherine Pfaff
Accounting



Elizabeth Phelps
Communication & Politi-
cal Scienc



Jennifer Phillips
Analytical Finance



Todd Phillips
Communiations



Courtney Pieczynski
Politics



Philipp Pierson
English



Andrew Pittard
Economics



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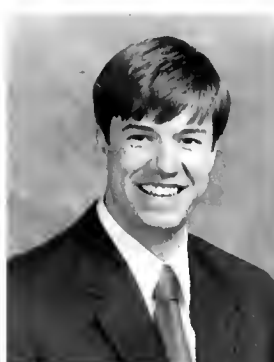
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Spanish



Rob Poidomani
Information Systems



Jessica Poirier
Biology



Gregory Pollock
Political Science English



Rhett Pollock
Political Science



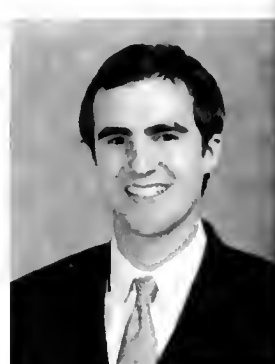
Kathryn M. Pool
Biology



Alan Poole
Physics



Andrew Pope
Biology



Earl Powell
Communication



Andrew Power
Analytical Finance



Veronique Prado-Lacoste
Communications



Amanda L. Price
Biology



Erik Price
Business

1938

The Senters are a family that has continuously supported Wake Forest for many years. Senior Drew Senter will graduate in May. A member of the Lambda Chi Fraternity, he is majoring in religion and hopes to attend Law School. His grandfather, William J. Senter Sr., graduated in 1938 with a B.S. in biology. Later, he graduated from medical school. Drew's father, William J. Senter Jr., graduated with a degree in history in 1975. He went on to pursue his M.B.A. in 1978. William Senter Jr. was a member of the Student Government, serving as a representative of Taylor Dormitory. He was also a Deke and a Residential Advisor for two years. Drew has also had several uncles and great uncles graduate from Wake. When Drew's father was asked why his family has continually chosen Wake, he replied that all of the members of his family have had pleasant experiences here at Wake. They and Wake have a great history together, and that is very influential when deciding which college to attend.



Bill Senter



Drew Senter

-Charles
Kemp

2002



Hartwell Pritchett
Business



Bryan Proctor
Psychology



Maura Proulx
English



Chad A. Pugh
Fine Art



Kimberly Radford
Business



Ben Rainwater
Information Systems



Timothy Ralston
Biology



Mary B. Ramsay
Communications



Lindsey Randolph
Communications



Sally Rastani
Biology



Todd Raver
Management Information
Systems



Jennifer Ream
Business



Jennifer Recoulley
Business



Tim Reeder
Sociology

1951

The Beyer family has greatly supported Wake Forest for a number of years. Richard Beyer graduated from Wake in 1974, and earned his J.D. from Wake in '76. His wife, Mary Alma Beyer, was an English major, graduating in 1975. She was a member of the Fidel Society, a society predating today's Chi Omega Sorority. Her father, Daniel Reed Simpson, earned his J.D. from Wake in 1951. He was also a founding brother of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. His brother, James Abernathy Simpson, also went to Wake, earning his J.D. in the early 50's. Richard and Mary Beyer also have a niece, Lauren Beyer, who is a freshman at Wake. Her father, Dr. Fred Beyer attended Wake, garnering his M.D. in 1976. Mary Alma Beyer has fond memories of Wake from her youth. For instance, she can remember

Daniel Simpson



Mary Alma Simpson

going to see the football games with her father as a child. Mary always had a great respect for the athletes. Looking back, she can recall all the pleasant experiences here at Wake, as can many members of the Beyer family.

-Charles
Kemp

2002



David C. Reese
Business Information
Systems



Jacob Reeves
Information Systems



Matthew Reger
Political Science



Alison Reigle
Psychology



Thomas Rein
Physics



Emily Reisch
Psychology



Amber Rieg
Communication



Justin Riemer
Economics



Ember Rigshy
Music



Elizabeth Robinette
Sociology



Jennifer Robinson
Biology



Caleb Rogers
Politics



George Rork
Business



Mikki Rozdolski
Communications &
Sociology



Elizabeth Rumble
Communication



Kimberly Rusnak
Sociology



Katie Rutherford
Psychology



Erik Ryan
Political Science &
Economics



Kelly Ryan
Classical Studies



Sandy Salstrom
Political Science &
Communicatio



Cat Saulniers
Elementary Education



Melissa Sawyers
History



Jonathan Scarff
Psychology



Cliff Scherb
Business



Brian Schimpf
Economics/english



Kati Schindler
Anthropology



Mary Schmid
Business



Ashley N. Schmidt
Psychology



Daniel Schneider
Anthropology



Elizabeth S. Schneider
Biology



Matthew Scott
Business



Jamal Seale
Business



Drew Senter
Religion



Noelle Shanahan
Communication



Laura E. Shay
Psychology



Jessica Sheets
Political Sci/commun.



Jennie Shelton
Elementary Education



Nandana Shenoy
Analytical Finance

1974

Wake Forest has long been the Greene family's school of choice. Adrian Greene, the son of Hugh and Susan Greene, graduated from Wake in 2000, majoring in English. While here, Adrian was extremely active on campus. He was a member of the Lilting Banshees and founded Living Parables, the Christian Drama Troupe. He was also actively involved in the theatre department. His parents are Wake graduates as well. Hugh Greene graduated from here in 1975 with a degree in religion; Susan Greene graduated in 1974 also with a degree in religion. They were also very active here on campus. Susan was a member of Thymes, an establishment predating the female Greek system. Hugh was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Both were active members in the Baptist Student Union. When asked why their family members have continually chosen to attend Wake, Mr. Greene quickly responded, "Because it is simply the best university to go to."

- Charles
Kemp



Susan Greene



Adrian Green

2002



Mark Sherriff
Computer Science



Bradford S. Sherry
History



Maggie Shihadeh
Business



Eleanor Shirley
Religion



Jacqueline Shock
Sociology



Anna Short
Communications &
Politics



Meredith Sibley
Psychology



Ann Skillman
Political Science



Cindy Smalletz
Sociology



Kelly Smith
Biology



Kevin Solis
Psychology



Jose Solorzano
Political Science



John Spanos
Business



Jon Spivey
Analytical Finance



Nicklaus Spruill
English



Vanessa St. Gerard
Communication

1974

The Jackson family began sending students to Wake Forest in the fall of 1970, and hasn't stopped since. Nor has the family moved far away; currently residing in Advance, Davie County. Senior Kathryn Jackson graduates this May with a degree in business. She is not the first to do so in her family. Dad, Craig, graduated undergraduate in 1975, and received his MBA from the professional school in 1987. Her mother, Trina Hall Jackson completed her degree a year earlier than Craig, in 1974, and is currently a 7th grade Social Science teacher at North Davie Middle School. The newest addition of the Wake Forest lineage of Jacksons is Sarah, a freshman this year. Both Kathryn and Sara are members of Pi Beta Phi. In talking with Trina about their family's decision to send Sarah to Wake, and have two children here at once, she said they realized that it may be taxing on their savings, but "It's Wake Forest." They just wanted their children to have the same opportunities they did as young adults.



Kathryn Jackson



Mary (Trina) Hall Jackson

-Alan English

2002



Bryan Starrett
Business



Sarah Wells Stick
Psychology



John Stone
Sociology



Kimberly L. Storer
Psychology



Sarah O. Storminger
Theatre



Tracy Strickland
History & Politics



Jacob Stump
Politics



Kathryn Sturdivant
Communication



Nicole Svolos
Analytical Finance



David W. Tann II
Communication



Jennifer Tate
French



Laura Teeter
Psychology



Stephanie Tholand
Psychology



Brent Thomas
Economics



Elizabeth Thornton
Communications



Jeffrey Tierney
Computer Science



Qionna Tinney
Health & Exercise Science



Heidi E. Tobaben
Communication



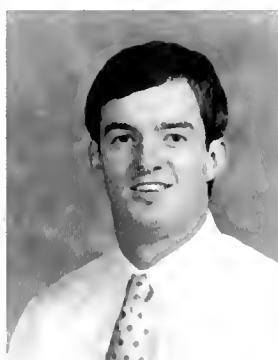
Maria Toler
Information Systems



Lauren Kay Toney
Math, music



Shariq D. Torres
Mass Communications



Chris Trainor
Communications



Bethany Turner
Psychology/spanish



Micah Tuttle
Computer Science



Caroline Tyson
English



Catherine Valleau
History



Matthew Vargochik
Health & Exercise Science



Todd Vassar
Political Science



Rachel Venuti
English



Shayna Rae Voigt
Spanish



Jordan Wagner
Political Science



Gretchen Walker
Mathematical Economics



Rachel Walker
Psychology



Brandon Walters
Economics



Hope Walters
English



Wei Wang
Analytical Finance



Jonathan Warren
Communication



Diedre Washington
Sociology



Bryan Watts
Business



Ty Webb
Computer Science



Victoria K. Webber
Sociology



Lori Webster
Anthropology



Maribeth Wechsler
Information Systems



Beth Wehrly
Business

1972



Anne Marie Wesolowski
English



Colin West
Economics/spanish



Emily Westlake
English



Israel Wheeler
Biology



Melissa Whitenack
Biology



Maryn E. Whittles
Biology



Marc Whyte
Business



Amber Wiley
Theatre



Heather Wilkie
Accountancy



Branston Williams
Chemistry



Margaret Williams
Communications &
Spanish



Ira Williams, Jr.
Communications

When Tony Scott was just a child, his mother brought him a Wake Forest T-shirt. He had never heard of the school before this moment, but then when it came time to pick a college, Wake was high on his list. Wake was recruiting Tony to play football, but his deciding factors had nothing to do with football. He felt that among the ACC schools, Wake was and still is on top academically. His son, Jamie Scott felt very similar. Jamie said that he was looking for a smaller school that was close to home that had an up and coming football program. He also wanted to receive a quality education. Jamie says that there was never any pressure for him to attend Wake, although his father dreamed of him attending Wake Forest. Jamie played running back for as long as he can remember and then suddenly last year, he was switched to linebacker. Both Jamie and his father were unsure about the switch at first. The 2000-2001 season was Jamie's first season in his father's position and after seeing how well Jamie played in the position, there was no question that it was

the right place for him. Jamie said, "I never intended on following in my father's footsteps, but that's just the way it worked out." Jamie said that he knew this common link for the two was very special and because it is special, Jamie has decided to wear his father's number, 53 for his last season at Wake Forest.



Jamie Scott

-Nicole
McNamara

Alan English

2002



Emily G. Wilson
Spanish



Pendred K. Wilson
French



Michael Wiltz
Accounting



Megan Winchell
Psychology



Aaron McLean Winter
English



Sara Wirsul
Finance



Jessica Wolfig
Physics



Nelson Woltz
English



Dana R. Wood
Biology



Anita Woolley
English & Communication



Anna Worley
Accounting



Danielle Worthy
Communication



Laura Wray
Psychology



Marla Wright
Business



Lauren J. Yadley
Psychology



Seth R. Yarboro
Biology



Katharine Young
English



Marcus Young
English



Jennifer Zile
Biology



Kristin Zipple
Psychology

1961

The Hartness family has made many memories at Wake Forest. This year, senior Christopher Hartness will graduate in May, ending his time at Wake. He is majoring in psychology and chemistry with plans for medical school. He is preceded in graduation by his father, Dr. Alvin Hartness. Dr. Hartness graduated from Wake in 1961. He went on to Bowman-Gray earning his M.D. in 1965. Christopher also has a brother, Jonathan Hartness, who graduated from Wake. He has stayed with Wake and is currently working in the Financial Aid Department. Dr. Hartness remembers Wake as a wonderful school. He was particularly proud of the support given to the student body via financial aid especially the through the Poteat Scholarship, which Christopher earned. He says that his children grew up hearing about Wake, but when the time came, they made up their own minds to attend in a competitive fashion. His family loves Wake for the sense of belonging it instills on all who attend here.



Alvin Hartness



Jonathan Hartness



Chris Hartness

-Charles
Kemp

2002



Lindsay Yount
Chemistry



John Zoesch
History



Alan English



Alan English



Alan English

Baccalaureate brings a call to action

Taking the First Step

The Baccalaureate Sermon held in Wait Chapel marked the beginning of the 2002 undergraduate commencement activities. The service is an annual event that is comprised of Biblical passages, music and speeches.

Speaking at this year's service was Marian Wright Edelman, founder and president of Children's Defense Fund and the first African-American woman to ever be accepted to the Bar of Mississippi. Edelman, an advocate for underprivileged children, spoke about putting child welfare in front of corporate welfare and working to fund the early development stage of all children in America. Edelman ended her message with a challenge to "help American become its best self," and to become a part of the solution to the problems in America.

After her message, Edelman, was hooded with an honorary degree from the university, becoming a Doctor of Humanities.

-Jennifer George



Alan English

and President Thomas K. Hearn are lead out of the chapel after Sunday's Baccalaureate service.



Alan English

as the last few members of their class enter the chapel. Normally on unday mornings, the Wake Forest Baptist Church worships in this place. However, as part of a annual tradition, they findly cancel their services in honor of the graduating class.

was conferred to Marian Wright Edelman for her commitment to underprivdleged groups in the spirit of Pro Humanitate. During her career she has represented people from all walls of life, who needed the support of legal counsel and an active advocate.



Alan English



Shelley V. Adams



Abigail Ahearn



Badriyyah Al-Islam



Samantha Aleksiewicz



Mariam Alimi



Jessica Ange



Rob Aycock



Justin Barius



Linda M. Baugher



Jennifer Beavers



Brett Bechtel

Juniors



Katie Beck



Nicole Berry



Danielle Binder



Ridgely Blue



Meredith Boak



Elijah Boliu

1975

Bill Argabrite, class of 1975, and his wife, Tricia Hatcher Argabrite, class of 1976, began strong relationships while in school at Wake Forest, both with each other and with the school. Bill, a business major and member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, also went on to graduate from the Wake Forest Law School in 1978. Tricia, a biology major, was also a member of the Strings society, which later came to be Kappa Delta. The Argabrites' son, William "Wes" Argabrite is a business major and is involved with fraternity life, as he is a legacy member of the former, Kappa Alpha fraternity. When it was time to choose a school, Wes commented, "Although I had been to Wake Forest many times because of my parents, I was still open-minded about choosing a college."

When asked about his thoughts on what Wake Forest has become over the years, Mr. Argabrite says that he is very proud of what the University has become and appreciates the improved facilities and resources that have become available to the students. The Argabrites give financially to the school through the Presidents Club and the Deacon Club, in hopes of establishing further improvements, and Mr. Argabrite continues to maintain a close relationship with the law school.

**Jennifer
George &
Danielle
Bolin**

2003



Hinda Boutrid



Julie Bowman



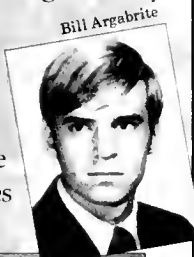
Brennan T. Brooks



Jessamine Buck



Kathleen E. Burch



Bill Argabrite



Tricia Hatcher Argabrite



Katherine Bovard



Amy Bradley



Adam Brown



Daryn Bunce



Shannon Byrnside



Abby Bowman



Caitlin Brez



Kate Brown



Mark Buntaine



Gary Cagle



Lauren Caldwell



Beth Cauble



Nuria Clau



Katie Collins



Sarah Cucinella



Jessica A. Cannon



Christopher Chase



M. William Clough



Carolyn Conner



Ann Curby

1946

The Cozort family began its long lasting relationship with Wake Forest when Horace Kornegay entered as a freshman on the Old Campus in 1942. Horace graduated from the college in 1946 and finished Wake law in 1948. He went on to marry and produce two future Wake Forest grads, their son Rob who graduated in 1974 and their daughter Kathryn who finished graduate school in 1976. Kathryn, a member of the SOPHS Society, married Jack Lowell Cozort, a Wake Forest Law graduate of 1975. The Cozorts have a son Jackson who is currently a junior and member of the former Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The Cozort family gives annually to the school and Mr. Cozort is a member of the Board of Ministers at the law school. As far as the improvements the Law School has made since he graduated, Mr. Cozort believes that the school has become more student friendly, and that this is due mainly to the fact that the faculty has become dedicated to helping the students succeed. He also believes that the university is doing a great job and deserves the prestigious national reputation that it has accomplished over the years.



Horace Kornegay



Kathryn Kornegay Cozort



Gregory G. Casey



Scott Claiborne



Lindsay Coleman



Ashley Crouse



Andrea D'Emidio

-Jennifer George

2003



Amy Daniel



Jennifer Darneille



Chrissy Davis



Angelo M. Del Re



Amy Delorenze



Benjamin Desiderio



Iana Desouza



Michael Diamond



Adam Dickey



Chris Doern



Emily Dolim



Allyson Doughty



Chris Downs



Cristin Duddy



Craig Eakes



Ryan Eanes



Robert Eck IV



Christine Engle



Alan English



Greg Falkowski



Lauren Fallis



Jamie Faulkner



Katherine Fisher



Brittney Fitts



Nadia Flanigan



Constance Fleming



Jonathan Florea



Nathan Franke



Joanie Fraser



Louise W. Freeman



Annie Galovich



Elizabeth Gandy



Lisa Gargiulo



Wendi Garrett



Derek Gilliam



Elby Godwin



Brandt Goodwin



Alice Green



Heather Green



Kevin W. Greer



Travis Greer



Brian Gross



Alecia Hardy



Jonathan Harkey



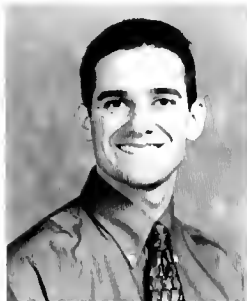
Caroline Hebel



Seth Hennes



Tracy Herrmann



Chris Hill



Emily Blake Hinman



Kristen Horne

1943

The Aycock family from Wake Forest, NC has had numerous relatives receive educations here at Wake Forest. Ben Aycock ('70) was only a young child when the campus was moved to Winston-Salem, however his early memories of Wake Forest are vivid. His sister, uncles, numerous cousins, and grandparents attended Wake Forest at its old campus in Wake Forest, NC and in Winston-Salem. He also has a son, Rob, who is a rising senior and Poteat scholar. His sister, Minta Aycock McNally ('74) married a Wake Forest graduate Frank McNally ('74).

By being so heavily involved with Wake Forest from such a young age, Ben has noticed many changes that have gradually taken place over the years. He cites the gradual shift towards national prominence as opposed to just being well known statewide. He also said that some of the Wake Forest tradition in North Carolina has faded somewhat and he attributes this to the Ben Aycock

increased difficulty for parents to meet the demands of increased tuition.

He is also happy that his son has pursued an education at Wake Forest.

"I am happy for him," he said. "I value the education that I received there, and I am happy he will be able to have that type of education also."

-Danielle Bolin



Mary Ann Hall



Chrystal Harris



Thomas J. Herr, Jr.



Mary Craven Hines



Amber Ivie

2003



Laura Jajosky



Nicholas Jeffries



Shannon Johnson



Amanda E. Jones



Kate Jones



Kyle B. Jones



Christopher



Jamie Kidd



David Kim



Helen King



Jennifer Kinney



Neeta Kirpalani



Patrick L. Ladapo



Ashley Larson



Casey Lawing



Elizabeth Lee



Mariah Lee



Nisrine Libbus



Erin K. Lichtenstein



Dana Lindemann



Arthur Lokerson



Erin Mansfield



David McDaniel



Gerald McSwiggan



Michael C. Morgan

1943

Erinn Harris, a member of the class of 2003, is a third generation Wake Forest legacy. The legacy began on the campus of old Wake Forest with Erinn's maternal grandparents. Shirley Parker ('50) started school at Meredith College at the age of 16. After two years at Meredith, she transferred to Wake Forest College and became one of the few female students enrolled in the undergraduate program. At old Wake Forest, Shirley met Mark Reece ('49), then an aspiring dentist. The two were ultimately married and instead of going into dentistry, Mark Reece began to work for his alma mater, eventually becoming dean of men then dean of students. Dean Reece was instrumental in the formation of the Student Union and in procuring many valuable pieces of art for Wake's collection. In 1956, the Reece family joined Wake Forest College in its relocation to Winston-Salem. The four Reece children, Lisa (Erinn's mother), Mark Jr., John, and Jordan grew up with Wake Forest. They delivered the newspaper to faculty members, deans, and presidents of the college, worked with athletic teams, and went to see movies in DeTamble Hall, which



Mark Reece



Shirley Parker



Lisa Reece Harris

2003



Brad Luck



Ashley Mason



Colleen McDermott



Jennifer Meeks



Ryan Morgan



Morgan Mann



Nickie McClelland



Melanie McMillan



Corwin Miller



Eric Morris

1943



Bryn Mumma



Kimberly A. Nelson



Markus Olson



Ashley Phillips



Bryant Priester

doubled as lecture hall and campus movie theater. After high school, three of the four Reece children attended Wake Forest. Lisa graduated in '77 after spending four years at Wake. John spent less than a year at Appalachian State University before deciding that Wake Forest was where he really wanted to be. The same thing happened with the youngest Reece, Jordan, a transfer to Wake from UNC-Charlotte and Mark Jr. spent his college years at the UNC-Chapel Hill.

The Reece family was not the only thing that tied Erinn to Wake Forest; her father, John Harris is a member of the class of '76. A football player and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, John probably met his future father-in-law before he met his future wife. Apparently, John kept pet dogs in his dorm rooms and had a few meetings with

Dean Reece to discuss the matter.

Little did either of them know, but John Harris and Lisa Reece would be joined in holy

matrimony in July of 1979 in Wait Chapel. They didn't date while at Wake Forest, but after graduation both moved to Charlotte, N.C., and fell in love. The two had three children: Erinn, Jennifer, and Matt. Erinn will not be the only member of the Harris family at Wake Forest, her sister Jennifer will be enrolled as a member of the class of 2006.

-Erinn Harris



Madjimbaye Namde



Russell Norris



Nicole Patterson



Jamila Porter



Sean Prince



Jennifer Needham



Andrew Norton



Stephanie J. Pavlis



Karen Potter



Lauren Raimer

2003



J. Fielding Randall



Thomas Redick



Elizabeth Reidy



Carrington Rice



Ellen Riggs



Susannah Rosenblatt



Amy Rueth



Risa Rutland



Jill Sahajdack



Steven Salvatore



Loren Sasser



Christopher Seaman



Katherine Seaman



Elizabeth Setterlin



Smith Shaun



Yong-Han Shi



Jayme Shomaker



Anne Sikorski



Lucian Smith



Alex Snyder



Patrick F. Speice, Jr.



Amber Stachniak



Shey Stonemetz



Kristen Stutz



Crystal Taylor



Dean Taylor



Derrick Thompson



Josh Thurman



Ashley Toole



Christie Vanable



Catherine Vanatta



Stephie Vernon



Laura Vinson



Christanna E Wade



Ellen Ward



Elizabeth Washam



Christopher Webb



Jaime Weisenberger



Jennifer Whelan



Amanda Whitehead



Richard Wilkerson



David Willholt



Ursula Williams



Julie Williamson



Jonathan Willingham



Dave Wilson



Katie Woodlieff



Sarah Ann Wynne



Jack M. Yates III



Peter Zepa



Lindy E. Zimmerman

...take a moment to
...have a short Quad conversation
...after lunch.



Brad Abrahams



Heidi Achenbach



Emily Anderson



Cynthia Andree



Emily Andrus



Sana A. Ashraf



Sarah Ball

Sophomores



Robert Barnitz



David Beam



Joseph Bennett



Elizabeth Boles



Danielle Bolin



Grant Bollmer



Benjamin Bradford



Jeri Bryant

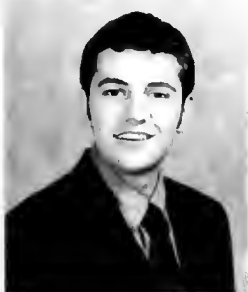


Leeann Buegler

1869



Abby Burd



Jared Cardwell



Joy Ceesay



Lindsay Childers



Solomon N. Cole Iv

The Eddins family legacy began with John Catre Scarborough in 1869. He was succeeded by Edgar Freeman Eddins in 1917, and his son George Eddins, Jr in 1942. Elizabeth Catherine Anne Eddins follwed her father's footsteps by graduating from Wake in 1971 (MA in '75). Elizabeth married a fellow classmate, W.J. Laughridge III ('69), and thier daughter Meredith Marie Laughridge ('04) is currently the sixth generation to attend Wake Forest University. When George Edgar Eddins, Jr attended the University in '42, his tuition was only \$50 a semester. Realizing that the tuition has increased significantly the years,Eddins has provided the University with an Eddins Family Scholarship to give others the opportunity to experience Wake Forest. This year an incoming freshman was the first recepiant of this scholarship. Perhaps Eddins grandson, M a t t Laughridge, will follow this well-worn-path leading to Wake Forest in 2005.

George Eddins Jr.



Elizabeth Eddins Laughridge



W.J. Laughridge



- Meredith Laughridge

2004



Vincent Capasso



Allison D. Carter



Liz Celeste



Sara Clement



Erin Lynn Creasy



Andrea Carden



Emily Carter



Alexander Chen



Angel Coldiron



Margaret Crouse



Ethan Cushing



Shauna Danos



Jennifer Davis



Philip Deibel



Laurie Dimmock



Amy Dalton



Amanda Davis



Leah Dedmon



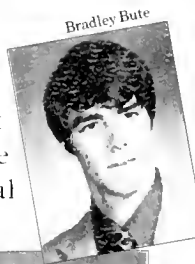
Moira Dennis



Allyson Doughty

1974

The Bute family began it's relationship when Saralyn Creel and Bradley Bute enrolled at Wake Forest in 1974. Saralyn, who was a member of the Sophs Society, graduated from the university in 1978, as did Bradley, who was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Bradley went on to graduate from Wake Forest Medical school in 1982. Their daughter Colleen attends Wake Forest and is now a sophomore and majoring in Political Science. The Butes have been members of AIA for 20 years now and they hold a picnic for Wake Forest students in their area every summer. When asked how she felt about the direction Wake Forest has taken, Mrs. Bute says that she is glad that more areas of study have been added, and noted that it has become more universal than regional, and has also become everything that a university should be.



Bradley Bute



Saralyn Creel Bute

-Jennifer George

2004



Will Daniel



Halley Davis



Kimberly Dedo



Mary Ellen Denton



Jeffrey B. Douse



Adam Dovico



Joshua Edwards



Lauren Edwards



Polly Elbertse



Steven Elliott



Megan Ellis



Robbie Ellis



Mark Ellison



Kari Erickson



Rachel Evans



Michael Fahey



Trudy Fang



Alisha Feezor



Brent Fenneman



Danielle Fisher



George S. Fleeson III



Kristy Fletcher



Taylor Fordham



Carly Fortune



Melissa Foullon



Caroline E. Gailey



Carolynn R. Gebo



Jennifer George



Kate Gibson



Alice Gillespie



Cindy Gillikin



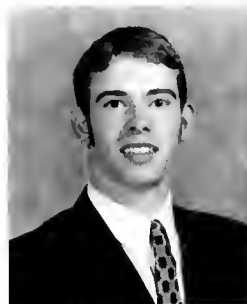
Andy Glassick



Sarah Glover



Michael Gorman



Ryan Green



Sarah Greer



Lauren Gregg



Kate Grimes



Stephanie Grubb



Laura Hall



Amanda Hanks



Jessica Harrell



Austin R. Harris



Brett Harris



Rachel Harris



Mark Hausmann



Lindsey Haviland



Sarah Hazlegrove



Cynthia Heagstedt



Melissa Henderson



Erin Hershey



Greg Herzog



Courtney Hicks



Allison Hite



Avery Holden



Darren Holleman



Camilla Hollen



Jonathan W. Holley



Ryan Holmes



Kimberly Honeycutt

cheers at
the Wake Forest home game
against NC State. In addition to
cheering, she is a member of Delta
Delta Delta





Meagan Hooper



Mary Kate Hurley



Julia Hutcheson



David Irvine



Alden Johnson



Emily Johnson



Suzanne Johnson



Jennifer Jones



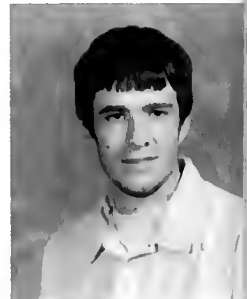
Alicia Jurney



Justin Kamlade



Dhmhtra Karagiannis



Sean Kern



Sarah Kimball



Rob Kinker



Kristen Klingler



Melissa Klunder



Ashley Knipe



Richard Kozell



Carolyn Krisel



Julie Kristein

1967



Kate Larado



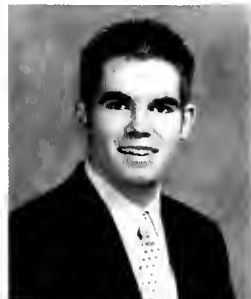
Erica Lennon



Erin Lombardo



Kathleen Martin



Joseph A. McGowen

The Francis family legacy began in 1967 when Jerry Francis and Dorothy Soper, both cheerleaders, began their time at Wake Forest. Jerry, who was a founding father of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, graduated in 1971 and earned his MBA from Wake Forest in 1982. Dorothy, who was a member of the Phi Delt society, graduated in 1971 and earned her graduate degree in 1972. Their older son Matthew graduated in 2000 and son Scott is currently a sophomore. Both sons are also members of the DeKE fraternity. When asked about improvements the university have made, both Jerry and Dorothy believe that although the facilities were not bad when they were here, they have improved nicely. They also believe that the Benson Center and improvements to the library have been great additions to the campus, and they also are impressed with the commitment to technology that the administration has developed. The Francis family has continued to stay connected with the school through the Deacon Club, and their close proximity as they are residents of Winston-Salem.



Jerry Francis



Dorothy Soper Francis



Matt Francis

Jennifer George

2004



Meredith Laughridge



David Leppert



Candice Lovelace



Shannon Joy Martin



Aaron F. McGrath, Jr.



Diana Lawson



Jennifer Litteral



Jared Manse



Daniel B. McGinley



Kelly McHugh



Siobhan McNamara



Matthew Melton



Jeff Miller



Hattie L. Mukombe



Doug Myers

1950

Danielle Bolin is another student to come from a line of Wake Forest alumni. Her father, Bryant Bolin and her grandfather, Lewis Bolin also attended Wake Forest and Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Lewis graduated from Wake in 1950. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and graduated from Bowman Gray in 1954. Bryant considered Wake Forest in his college decision. However, he was unsure of his career path and liked the idea of a bigger school and decided to attend NC State. After two years at NC State, he decided he wanted to pursue medicine and that he wanted to attend Bowman Gray also, and felt that transferring to Wake could help his chances for admittance. However, after spending a year at Wake he missed the anonymity of a larger school and transferred back to State. He was accepted to Bowman Gray and graduated in 1982.

A Political Science major, Danielle had always considered Wake Forest because of her frequent trips to the campus and her family connection. "I liked the size of the campus as compared to a bigger school and I liked the smaller classes and the personal contact with the staff."



Lewis Bryant Bolin



Danielle Bolin



Lewis Bryant Bolin with his son Lewis Bryant Jr., daughter-in-law, and granddaughter Lauren "Danielle" Bolin.



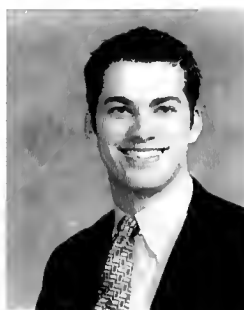
Amy McPeters



Emily Michael



Dylan Morris



Jordan Munn



Rosita Najmi



Lily Melton



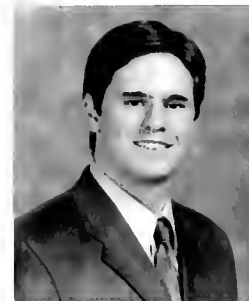
David Middlebrooks



Allison Mugno



Katy Murnane



Reid Nance

2004



Don Nguyen



Roopa Nimmagadda



Lee Norris



Sinead O'Doherty



Lauren O'Meally



Rebecca Ober



Mason Parker



Jennifer Paschal



Uma Patwardhan



Whitney Pennell



Joseph Picard



Jennifer Pinkard



Christopher Plumblee



Michael Presley



Amanda Reynolds



Katherine Rigby



Lorna Ringwood



James Rodes III



Samantha Rogers



Brandon G. Romanchok



Fia Rotter



Courtney Sams



Kristie Schavey



Earl Seltzer



Brooke Shepherd



Katie Rouse



Katie Scarborough



Rebecca Schmitz



Natalie Sevin



Samantha Simmons

1969

Myra DeLapp Moffitt began a family tradition of attending Wake Forest when she began classes in 1969. A member of the Strings society, Myra graduated in 1973 and earned her JD from Wake Forest Law School in 1976. Her sister, Ruth DeLapp Sartin also attended Wake Forest, graduating in 1981. Ruth also worked in the Alumni office for a period of time and still remains in the area, teaching at Reynolds High School. Myra's daughter Mary Ellen Moffitt is currently a sophomore at Wake and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma s o r o r i t y . Myra is a member of the Alumni Council, and the Moffitt family has given money to the university over the years through various gift clubs. When asked on her opinion on what the university has done since her time here, Myra said that she is impressed with the way it has evolved and never doubted that it would become the university it has. She also is happy to see that the university has become more worldly over the years, reaching out to the global world.



Myra DeLapp Moffitt

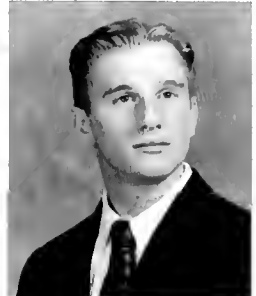


Ruth DeLapp

Jennifer George



Candra Rowell



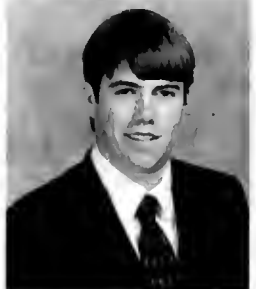
Daniel C. Schaaf



Anne Seidensticker



Christen Sewell



Phillip Simson

2004



Blake S. Smith



Brooks Smith



Amanda Snyder



Adam Stallings



Kimberly Stewart



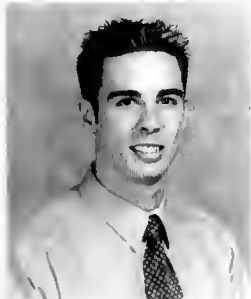
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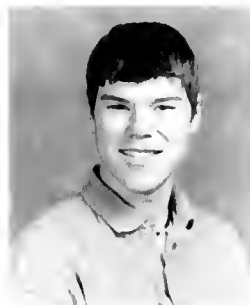
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Laura Wandke



Angela Watkins

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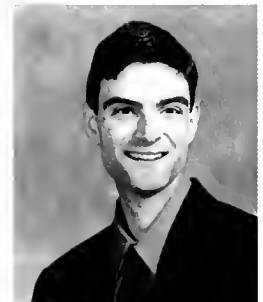
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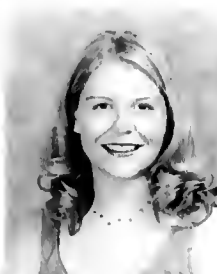
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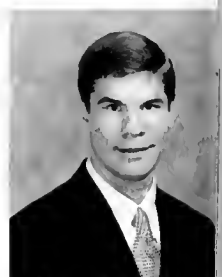
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Michael Barbato



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Craig Barbolla

1938



Carol Barry



Katie Batten



Casey Beal



Christina Beckett



Jennifer Bernet

The Biggs family has been a influence on Wake Forest since the beginning of the 20th century. The first in the family to attend Wake, F.K. Biggs, Sr., did not graduate because of his entering into World War I. However, his family has followed his path. F. K. Biggs, Jr. entered Wake in 1938, and his brother Isley Murchison Biggs followed in 1940. Both were members of Pi Kappa Alpha and involved in the early history. Isley Murchison Biggs participated in the fundraising to move Wake Forest to Winston-Salem. The family's decision to attend Wake Forest was greatly influenced by their close relationship with Professor John B. Carlyle. His sister, Ellen Carlyle Biggs was a ancestor to the Biggs family. The differences between the Wake Forest they knew and now are so great that it is impossible to describe. At the time Wake was a small Baptist college for men. Catharine Biggs Arrowood attended Wake in 1973 and married Joseph Steven Arrowood, whose family also has a long history at here. Their daughter Catherine Arrowood, "Jeannette" now attends Wake and the Biggs family is optimistic about the future of Wake and hopes to see more of its family attend.

Catherine Biggs Arrowood



F.K. Biggs



Catherine Arrowood

-Matt Tomko

2005



David Barton



Sarah Bason



Ashley E. Batts



Rachel Baxley



Justin Beal



Katie Beavers



Brian Beglin



Laura Bergfield



Eleanor-Scot Best



Kristen Grey Best



Jane Bianchi



Carrie Bloch



Jamie Boscamp



Aja Brooks

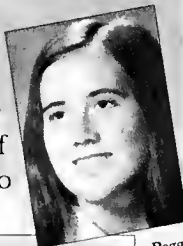


Ryan Busch

1976

The Abrams family has had their share of relatives attend Wake Forest, and in turn they have all cited terrific experiences in addition to a great faculty when mentioning their times here. Noah Abrams is currently in attendance, and Courtney Breitler, whose family origins can be traced to Peggy Abrams, through Tommy Smith, is also here. Doug Abrams, who began here as an undergraduate in 1972, and Peggy Abrams, whose family has an extensive history of selecting Wake as the college of choice, are the parents of Noah. Doug had a popular, and rather sarcastic, student editorial column in the school's newspaper. He also served as a member of the Student Advisor Board, no longer in existence, and one of his proposals was against the "Intervisitation" rule the school employed. He contested the Dean, risking expulsion, against the rule that did not allow male students to visit female students in their dorm.

The foremost characteristic of Wake that attracts the Abrams is the faculty. Doug and Peggy both have wonderful memories of professors' willingness to help and encourage their students. The Abrams believe that the professors are a primary reason as to why Wake is one of the best universities in the country. It has been more than just a four-year institution in which to obtain a degree and then move on from for the Abrams; it is a clearly defined, and quite enjoyable experience in life. Wake has taken great measures to keep a small, dedicated, and very friendly student body and faculty



Peggy Smith Abrams



Courtney Breitler



Alfred Bingham, Jr.



Aaron Blades



J. Michael Boger



Jonathan Boone



Caroline Boyd



Katie Brockway



Charlotte Brown



Elizabeth Burke



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William Butler



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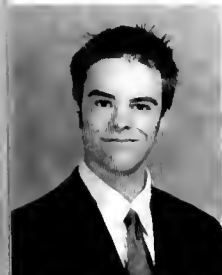
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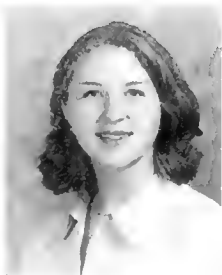
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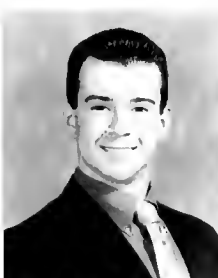
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Mark E. Dixon



Sean Dolan



Lisa Dong



Sally Dover



Meredith Ducz



Elizabeth Dusch



Cynthia Ellis



Elizabeth Ellis



John Engel



Blake Esterday

1944

Dr. Graham Byrum Jr. knows there have been changes since he attended Wake Forest as an undergraduate in 1975, in addition to the countless number of changes since his father, Dr. Graham Byrum Sr. attended in the late 1940's. The days of old are compared against those for Graham Byrum III, a current freshman known around campus as "Kip". Yes, Dr. Byrum, Jr. remembers all the fun he had in his time here with his fraternity, but it was definitely a different kind of fun. Among the changes, he believes the standards for the college have been raised, but does not think that they were low when he was here. The school seems to have become academically more difficult, but the activities outside of class are more diverse and open than ever, unlike in his day. Of course, there are aspects that seem the same, notably the athletics. During the seventies, basketball was prominent, and the other sports were just as popular as they are today. Other qualities that have stayed the same are some of the reasons that continue to draw the Byrum family to Wake. Specifically, these traits are the small size and the overall friendly environment the school promotes. As the Byrum family proves, no matter what generation of student is attending Wake, there is always a great time to be had.



Gra Byrum, '49



Gra Byrum, '75



Kip Byrum



Stephen Evans



Guy Fain Iv



Laura Fawley



Leslie Fiedler



Andrew Flanagan



Preston Fletcher



Annie Foley



Miriam Foulks



Retta Franklin



Jeffrey Frazier



Andrew Freeman



Darrin Gamradt



Kevin C. Gaskins



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Juliet Georgetti



Alexis Ginsberg



Elizabeth S. Godbold



Robin Godsey



Sean Golden



Andrea S. Gormley



Will Gossin-Wilson



Elizabeth Gotha



Jennifer E. Gow



Thomas W. Graham



George Graves



Joshua Gredvig



Katie Greenberg



Michael Grieco



Marc Griffin



Rebecca Griffith



Mary Alice Grube



Ted Gupton



Sarah E. Guthrie



Mary E. Hadley



Crystal Hagood



Christopher Hall



Kristen Hall



Jennifer G. Hamblin



Jessica B. Hancock



David R. Hanson



Ashleigh Harb



David F. Harding



Zach Haynie



Kimberly Heffernan



Jaclyn Heintz



Keonna Hendrick



Elizabeth Heritage



Kristin Hibner



Georgia Higgins



Marcus Hill

1898

One could say that Wake Forest is steeped in tradition, and the Rich family has been an integral part of it. Starting back in 1898, when Joe Hampton Rich first came to Wake, and followed shortly after by his brother Samuel O. Rich, the family has continued to select Wake Forest as their college for higher education. Again in 1933 John O. Rich came to Wake, and so did two of his children, Elizabeth and John in the mid 1960s. The family believes that the size of the school has helped to preserve its academic quality and integrity. The commitment to undergraduate education has drawn the family for generations, and they have continued to put their trust in the school. Even though there are memories of Wake being inconsistent in helping students handle the problems associated with the Vietnam War, there are fond feelings for the school and its discipline in academia. At Wake Forest now is Mary Catherine, who continues the family tradition.

-Matt Tomko



Elizabeth Rich



John M. Rich



Mary Catherine Rich



Jeff Harvey



Aaron Heger



Adrianna Henson



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Josh Holden



Mark Holt



Amy Hosmer



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Douglas Hutton



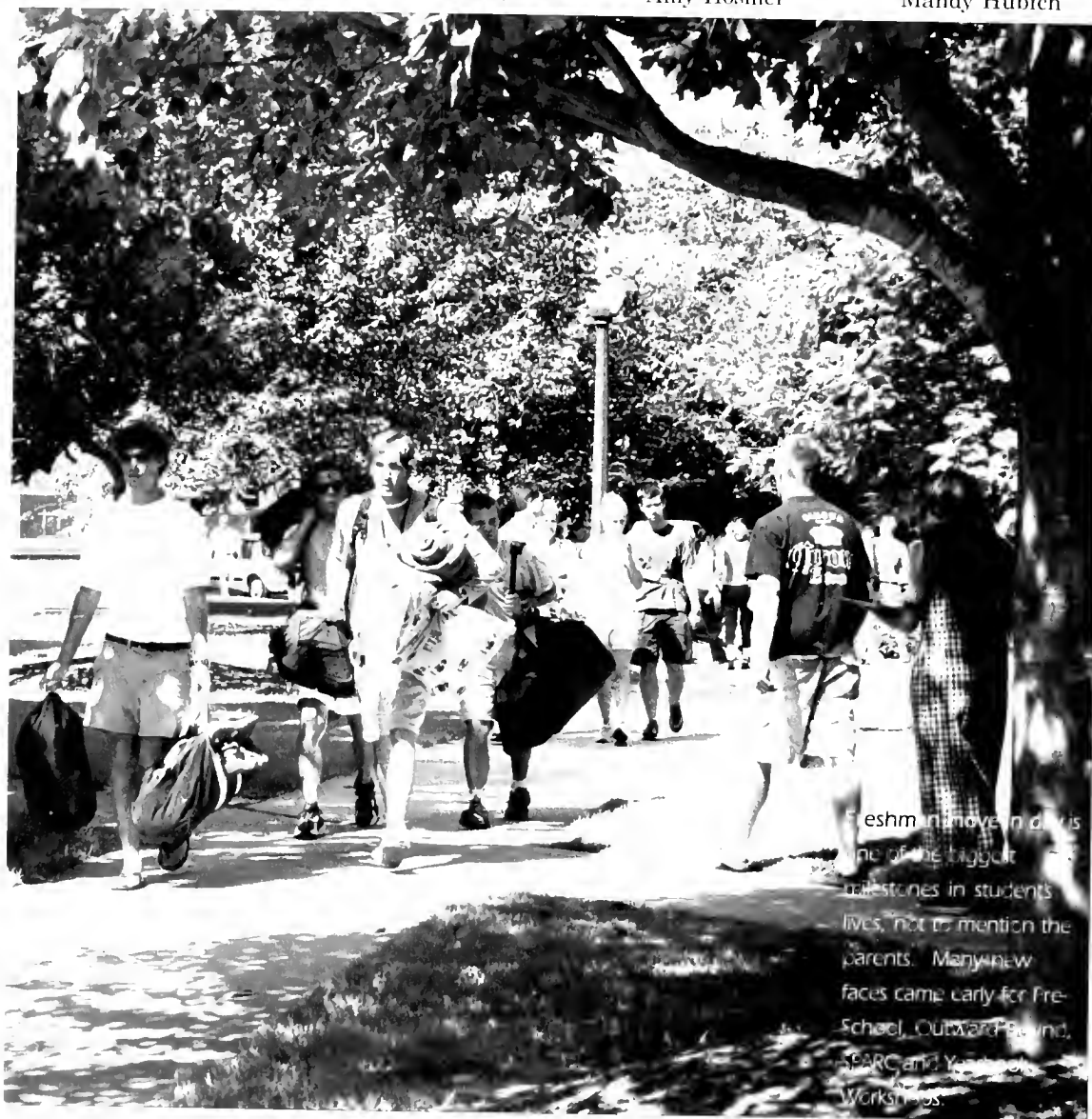
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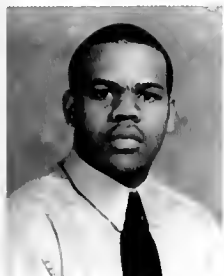
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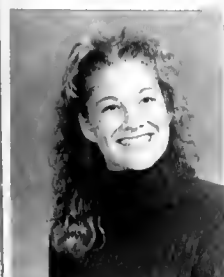
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Kyle Kraner



Brian Lamb



Ashleigh Lawrence



Jennifer Lindsay



Austin Locke



Louise Louthan



Matthew Lowder



Whitney M. Loyd



Christopher
Lunsford



Katie Mader



Juliet Mariotti



Summer Martin



Teri L. Martinko

1948

At the turn of the twentieth, century Rufus White attended Wake Forest; his family, now morphed into the Jenkins, has upheld the tradition of Wake in the family for a whole century and more. Montie White graduated in 1948, and her son James Jenkins finished in 1976. Kimberly and Susan are here now. The changes the Jenkins family has seen over the years more or less reflect the changes happening in the world. Mr. James Jenkins notes how Wake has adapted to the development of technology in an amazingly positive way. The practice of giving computers to all students and faculty helps unite the school and promote the advances of society. He believes Wake Forest has shown a strong dedication to being a top academic school and also one that supports student life and comfort. Wake seems to continue to improve, and there is a rumor that its difficulty has increased, but the elder

Jenkins are not convinced, although they would like to come back in attendance and see. They are, however, impressed how Wake has become recognized nationally and still upheld its same integrity and academic standards.



Montie White



James Jenkins

-Matt Tomko



Jessica Long



Rebecca Lowry



Stephen
MacDonough

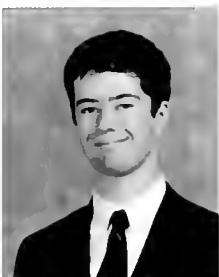


Nikki Marterre



Jennifer Mathis

2005



Charlie McCurry



Janie McElwee



Sarah McGill



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Caroline McNeil



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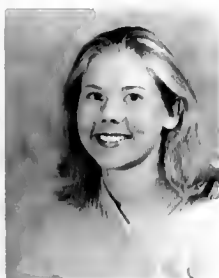
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Nicholas B. O'Malley



Jon Oparowski



Erin Owens



Tara Pardue



Megan Parkinson



Abhishek Patel



Jenni Peden



Polly Peeler



John Pendergast



Elizabeth Pepinsky



Nicholas Phillips



Sarah Pickens



Erica S. Pigott



Michael Piscetelli



Gregory Polgar



Michael Poprik



Meredith Ransom



Katie Reedy



Patrick Reeves



Sarah T. Reynolds



Rebecca Rhodes



Mary C. Rich



Nefertari Rigbsy



Catherine Ringer



Julia Roberts



Elissa Rosen



Shannon Rouse



Marie Sabina

1956

Cecil Rhodes Jr. finished his graduate work at Bowman Gray in 1956 without ever having attended Wake Forest as an undergraduate. Since then, however, the Rhodes family has continually selected Wake as their top choice for undergraduate education. Cecil Rhodes III attended the university and graduated in 1978. He views Wake as having a large influence on his decisions in life. During his time at Wake he was active in various organizations and groups, particularly Intervarsity. However, he notes that Wake changed his life more than he could ever change Wake. The close and attentive relationships between teachers and students is a prominent aspect of the college, and one that helped Mr. Rhodes make a major decision in his life. With much inspiration from Dr. Gerald Esch in the biology department, Mr. Rhodes realized that he would become a teacher rather than go into the medical field. It is the helpfulness and dedication of the faculty that is prevalent in his memories. He also found the overall atmosphere of Wake so beneficial and pleasing that he sought such an environment after his time here. Attending Wake Forest currently is Rebecca Rhodes, a freshman, and her sister plans to come next year. The Rhodes hope that their family continues to choose Wake not only for its academics and heritage, but also for the great and helpful experiences the university continues to provide for its students.



Rebecca Rhodes

-Matt Tomko

2005



Elizabeth Sade



David Sansing



Diana Santos



Carey Scheible



Hunter Schimpff



Sarah Schneider



Lauren A. Seibert



Jeri Shelly



Jennifer Simpler



Caitlin Simpson



Albert Sindall



Brandon Smith



Courtney Smith



Jessica Smith



Jessie Smith



Jordan Rae Smith



Kristin Smith



Madeline Smith



Jason M. Sparks



Gian Steinhauser



Jennifer Stephens



Creighton Stewart



Jessica Stewart



Austin Stone



Sterline Swain



Erin Talabay



Jordana Taylor



Sally Taylor



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Robyn Teague



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Georgia Thompson



Kaitlin E. Thompson



Scott Thompson



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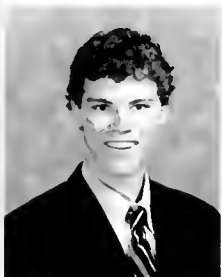
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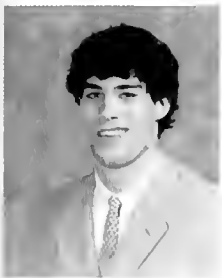
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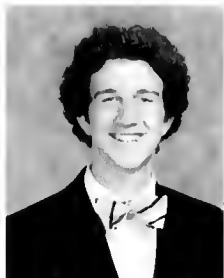
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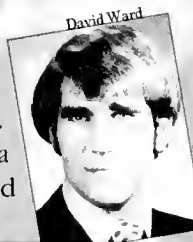


Melissa M. Williams

1939

The history of the Ward family at Wake Forest is extensive and deeply tied to many of the activities in the college that are now a part of the daily routine. Currently attending Wake are Ellen and David Ward Jr., who are cousins, and next year Ellen's sister Annie plans to enroll. Both of Ellen's parents, Demming and Susan, attended Wake in the late 60's and early 70's, where they were both biology majors. Susan was a pioneer playing on the first women's varsity tennis team here, and Demming was Student Union President during part of his time here. He went on to receive his M.D. as well. David's father, David Ward, Sr., attended Wake Forest in 1970 just as his brother Demming started working toward his M.D. Further back in the family's history, Lieutenant Demming M. Ward came to Wake in 1941 and also served in the United States Air Force. D.E. Ward Jr. first arrived at Wake in 1939, and then received his M.D. in 1945. He was a Pi Kappa Alpha and worked as the Business Manager for the Old Gold & Black.

-Matt Tomko



Patrick J. Walsh



Jamayan Watkins



David Wells



Lauren Wilde



Jeffrey Williamson, Jr.

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Tyler Wolf



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Woodrum



Steven Woods



Sarah Yocum



Roger Younts



Dana Zelig

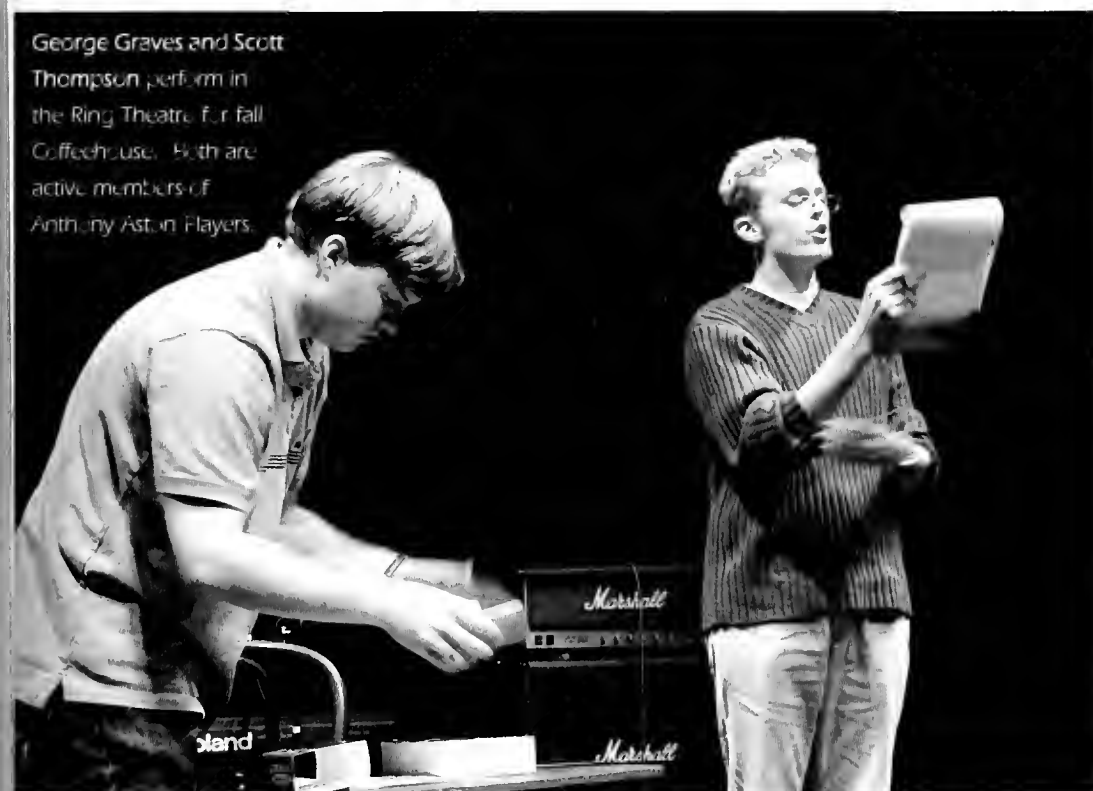


Lyndsay Zotian



Paul H. Zuppello

George Graves and Scott Thompson perform in the Ring Theatre for fall Coffeehouse. Both are active members of Anthony Astin Players.



*A*thletics

Demon Deacon athletics have grown and flourished over the last 100 years. It is a terrific accomplishment that Wake Forest is known as a strong school, not only academically, but also athletically. With the new coaches and new facilities that come to the university, athletics continue to grow in quantity and in quality. Demon Deacon fans are also known to be loyal, and no matter what kind of season the teams are having they stick by them earnestly. Wake Forest University is deserving of its high reputation it as earned in athletics over these last 100 years. In the next century to come, fans look forward to even more progress.



of a game. The team was proud to welcome Jim Grobe as its new head coach this year. Grobe has already begun to build a powerful new team, in only his first season.





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CHANGE

Demon Deacon athletics welcome two new coaches

The Demon Deacons ushered in a new era of sports this year with the addition of new coaches, Jim Grobe for football and Skip Prosser for men's basketball. The two were welcomed by the students with open arms, in hopes of rejuvenated programs. The new coaches did not let the students and fans down, as Prosser lead his team into the 2nd round of the NCAA Tournament and Grobe lead his team to being bowl eligible, with both teams having big wins over such teams as the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

In order to get the fans more involved, Prosser, a coach who is very fan-oriented, brought back Midnight Madness to the school. This was the first time the school participated in the event since Tom Duncan's time here. Prosser also jump started a move to make the Lawrence Joel Coliseum a more competitive place to play by moving the student section.

Grobe is already starting to plan for the future with his first recruiting class as head coach of the Demon Deacons. He has a stellar group of recruits, including the first Parade All-American recruit to sign on since 1984. Also during Grobe's first season as head coach, the team finished the season ranked first in the ACC in rushing offense, averaged its highest amount of total offense since 1984

and the offensive line allowed just 13 sacks all season, a number that ranked first in the ACC.

These two programs have bright futures ahead of them under the new leadership. The fans and students are anxious to see what will happen, and chances are their expectations will be met.

--Jennifer George



John Bruns
Karl

Pendergrass a big hug before the last home game of his career. Even though this was just Grobe's first year, he became fast friends with his players



John

a bright future. Grobe was there to comfort Moosbrugger in his time of need this season.



Skip Prosser speaks to the crowd at Midnight Madness. Prosser was crucial in reinstating this old tradition. Reynolds Gym was packed to the roof as students were excited to be able to participate in such a renowned event.



John Brun



John Brun

plans out the next play with his players. Grobe carried the Deacons to it's first winning season in two years.

"I was disappointed when I got here, because we were a little out of shape. We have a talented bunch of kids. Then work hard and want

to win"
~Jim Grobe

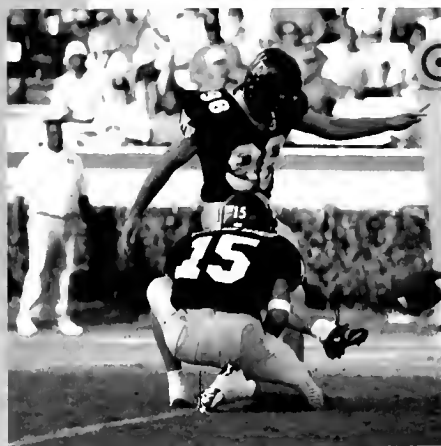
Charging AHEAD

Deacons Regain their Edge

Wake Forest finished the 2001 football season with a winning record of 6-5. The first game against East Carolina University set the pace for the 100th season of Wake Forest football, as the Deacons won 21-19. Tarence Williams, a junior tailback, ran for a game high, as well as a career high, 158 yards on 36 carriers, which marked his third career 100-yard rushing game. Calvin Pace had two sacks for a negative 14 yards. In addition, Jax Landfried, a junior long snapper and receiver, had after his four catches for 90 yards against the Pirates.

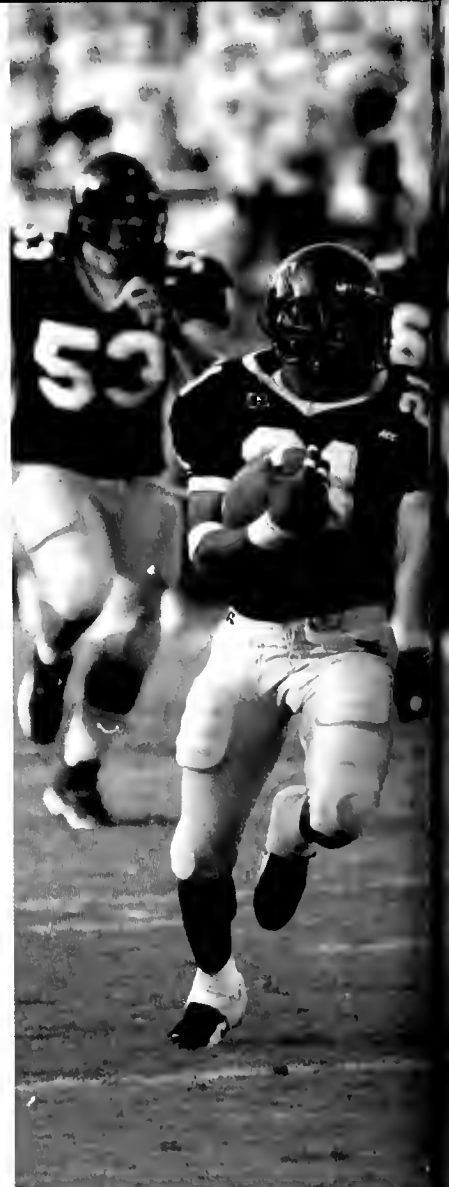
The Deacons surprised the Appalachian State Mountaineers with a 20-10 victory. Motivated by their loss to the 1-AA team last season, the team refused to allow the Mountaineers to score again after the first half, when the score was 6-10. James MacPherson served as Wake's punter for the first time since the Aloha Bowl in 1999. He finished the game with three punts for 118 yards, including a key 46-yard punt, pinning the Mountaineers inside their own

20-yard line. MacPherson also tallied a 95-yard passing performance against the Mountaineers.



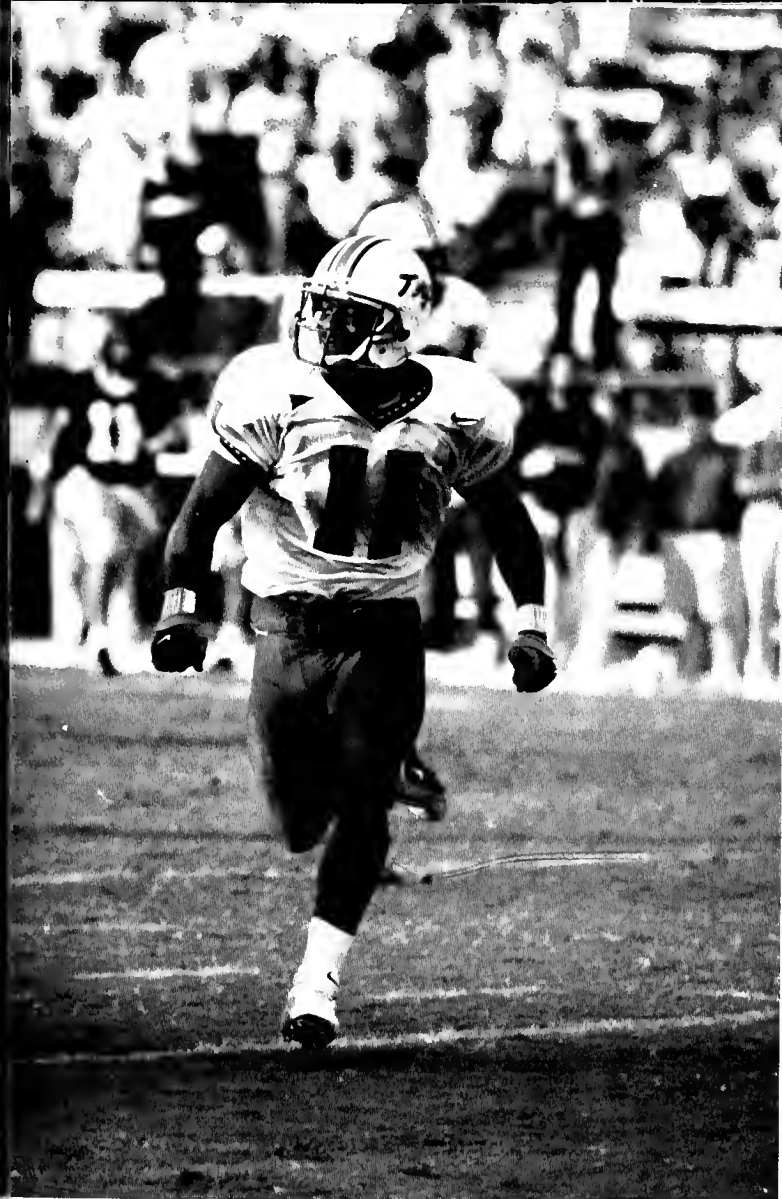
Matthew Catalano

Tyler Ashe puts three points on the board for the Deacons. His 66 points on the year was a team high. Ashe was also very effective on kick-offs, frequently pinning the opponent deep with his thundering kicks.



Rick VanVleet

Eric King makes a big hit on a Maryland receiver. King played a key role in the defensive backfield as well as on special teams. He finished the year with 46 solo hits, which was fourth highest on the team.



Matthew Catalano

Junior wide receiver Fabian Davis picks up extra yardage after hauling in a James McPherson pass. Davis was a key special teams contributor with his electrifying punt returns.

Jason Anderson elevates to catch one of his team high 28 receptions on the year. He made many key plays for the Deacs over the course of the season.



Traci Hale



Rick VanVeen

"I think we made a lot of progress in our football program last season. Our players gave it their best shot in every game and were fun to watch. I'm proud of what we accomplished in 2001 but realize we have some work left to get to the top of the A.C.C."

~Jim Grobe, head coach

Deacon Linebacker Michael Hamlar congratulates the Maryland Terrapins after a hard-fought game between the two ACC foes. The 7 point loss was one of several close games on the year.

"We made a lot of progress, had a lot of fun, and had some huge wins this year. Personally, I'll remember the Virginia and North Carolina wins for the rest of my life."

~ James Macpherson



"The 2001-2002 season on the gridiron was the timely birth in the new millenium of an era of excitement and success in Wake Forest Football under the direction of Jim Grobe."

~ Ed Kargbo-Okorogie



"The game of football is very unpredictable. I am proud of our 6-5 season, but I'm not satisfied because I hate losing games. 6-5 is a winning season but a 12-0 season and a bowl game is a flawless victory. So Deacs buckle up and lets strive for perfection next season."

~ Tarence Williams



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Against Maryland, the Deacs played well, but still received their first loss. Tarence Williams came into the game averaging 137 yards and finished with 100 yards, 70 of which were in the second half. The final score was 27-20. The Terrapins took a 10-3 lead into the first half, but the Deacs came back to make the game close. Coach Jim Grobe said, "We made too many mistakes to beat a good team. They had a good running and passing attack to keep us off-balance. We had too many three-and-outs."

Next, the Deacs took on the Seminoles, who had just been defeated by the North Carolina Tar Heels. The game was a must win for both teams, but Florida State took control of the game early and held on for the 48-24 victory.



Rick VanVeen

According to Grobe, "They were ready to play and just took it to us. When you play Florida State, you hope you can catch them napping. They weren't napping tonight." Yet, the Deacs did not give the game away. For example, with 1:18 left, junior linebacker Jamie Scott blocked a Florida State punt. Anthony Young ran for a 71-yard touchdown and

Fabian Davis and Fred Staton also ran for scores in the game.

After the NC State game, Deacon senior defense end, Nate Bolling commented on the close 17-14 loss, saying,





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Mike McPherson celebrates with Jason Anderson after Anderson's touchdown reception against Maryland.

James McPherson punts the ball away to the opponent. He leads all Denc punters with an average of over 42 yards per punt.



Photo by Kevin

Mike McPherson and Ray Thomas team up to make a key block. They were a major part of the offense's success on the ground.



Photo by Kevin

Football Scores

Wake Forest

Opponent

21	at East Carolina	19
20	Appalachian State	10
20	Maryland	27
24	at FSU	40
14	NC State	17
42	at Duke	35
14	Clemson	21
34	at UVA	30
32	at Chapel Hill	31
33	GA Tech	38
38	Northern Illinois	35

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"Except for Florida State, every game we have played in this year has been a close game. We've just got to hunker down, because we are obviously going to have a close game every week. We've just got to gut it out in the end."

The next opponent was Duke in Raleigh, where the Deacs beat the Blue Devils 42-35. After Duke, the team took on the Clemson Tigers, who they lost to 21-14. MacPherson commented on the defeat saying, "It's tough to take. It just hasn't happened yet, but we're right there. We've got four games left; so we just have to keep playing."

The Deacons beat the University of Virginia 34-30, which ended a seventeen game losing streak against the Cavaliers. Jason Anderson caught the game-winning pass with 1:42 left, running 64 yards for the score.

The most exciting game of the season occurred at Chapel Hill, where the Deacs were down 24-0 at the half but succeeded in winning 32-31, scoring 18 points in the fourth quarter. After the

win, the Deacs faced the #23 ranked Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. The Deacons lost 38-33. The team's last game was at home to make up for the game cancelled due to the tragedies on September 11. They defeated the Northern Illinois Huskies for their final victory, by a score of 38-35, making them eligible for a bowl. Unfortunately, the Deacons did not receive a bid to play in a bowl game, thus ending their season.

-Nicole McNamara



Rick VanVeen

Tailback Fred Staton runs through a huge hole. It was blocking like this which aided Staton in finishing 2nd on the team in rushing, including his career high 151 yard performance against Virginia.

TRADITIONS

~ The Demon Deacons always lead every game with a team prayer.

~ After every win, the Deacons sing the fight song.

~ In the spring, the Deacs have the spring game. This is always followed by a party which the team pays for and they invite all of their friends to come as guests.



Rick VanVeen

Wide receiver Jason Anderson hauls in a touchdown pass over a Maryland defender. It was the first of his year, career, and one of two on the year.



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Safety Quinton Williams takes down an Appalachian State ballcarrier. His 72 stops on the year ranked fourth on the team.

Senior Adrian Duncan exchanges a handshake with an Appalachian State player. Many players saw each other for the last time, as the game marked the final meeting between the schools for a while.

Never Look BACK

Deacons on the Rise to the Top

In a year in which the Wake Forest women's field hockey team was ranked #1 in the nation for three weeks, the team very nearly realized the dream of every sports program in the nation: a national championship. They went as far as the final four in the NCAA Tournament only to be defeated in the semi finals. Their final disappointing loss ended what was an otherwise remarkable season. Wake outscored opponents 73-27 and out shot their opposition 407-166. Head coach Jennifer Averill recorded her 100th victory early in the season, as the team built an 11 game winning streak, the longest in the nation. The streak was broken in the only other disappointment of the season, a loss in the ACC championship against Maryland. However,

the team goes into next year on a 14 game winning streak at home, a Deacon record.



Carson Morris

Maria Whitehead attempts to steal the ball from her opponent. Whitehead plays forward/back and started every game for the Deacs two years in a row.



Carson Morris

Jennie Shelton crosses the court. Her coaches said "Jennie is one of the most explosive players in the ACC. She is a threatening force from anywhere in the opponent's backfield."



... Jennifer Averill is a sophomore. She was the leading scorer in the state last year, returning to the team this year. Jennifer was nominated for the Field Hockey Honda Award.

... Jennifer Averill is a sophomore team member. She is a forward/midfielder. She scored the first goal of the season for the goal that challenged the defense. She was named ACC player of the week on October 29.



"Our players always get excited about playing in the front of a big stadium crowd. It's a lot different when you can play your names in a stadium as opposed to normal field with just a few sets of bleachers out along the sidelines."

~Jennifer Averill

... strikes the ball downfield. Cameron played a vital roll on the offensive team.

"I have been here for three years and we have only gotten stronger. I think that I speak on behalf of the team when I say that we have shared some amazing times and have formed amazing friendships that will last a long time."

~ Maria Whitehead



"Last season was a true testament of our strength, we started off the season somewhat rocky, but persevered in the end. We are just lucky to have such diverse talent, helping to build Wake's reputation as one of the premier hockey programs in the U.S."

~ Katie Ridd



"One of our goals for the season was met by making it back to the final 4 but it was a disappointment not to win the NCAA Championship with the talent we had our team."

~ Kelly Doton



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Success is becoming routine for the Deacons, making their presence felt with five wins in the NCAA tournament in the last three years.

This year, Wake managed a 2-1 win in the first round against Ohio University, off the goals from Kelly Dostal and the ACC Co-Player of the Year, Jemima Cameron. Next, the team faced Virginia in the last game held at Kentner Stadium this year. Senior Jennie Shelton made the event a memorable one. She scored first, with 13:39 remaining in the first half, and again at 6:02. After a Virginia goal just



Carson Morris

before the half, Shelton recorded her first assist of the game, feeding Heather Aughinbaugh for her first goal. Shelton then capped the night with two more goals to finish Virginia off. Her nine points ties a NCAA tournament record for the most points in one game. The win earned

them a place in the semifinals against Maryland.





Carson Morris

Getting in the middle of the action, Kelly Doton tries to steal the ball. Doton was named to the All-American second team.

Jemima Cameron goes for the ball. Cameron helped the team continue their tradition of greatness with her outstanding play this season.



Carson Morris

Senior Forward Jennie Shelton makes a play for the ball. Shelton plays an integral roll in the backfield.



Carson Morris

Field Hockey Scores

Wake Forest

Opponent

6	at Michigan State	2
3	James Madison	1
2	at Old Dominion	3
9	Raiford	0
1	at Maryland	4
4	Kent State	2
2	at Chapel Hill	0
2	at Penn State	1
2	Chapel Hill	0
4	Duke	3
6	at App State	0
3	UVA	0
3	at Duke	2
7	Davidson	0
10	Pacific	0
3	ACC—at Chapel Hill	2
2	ACC-Maryland	3
2	NCAA—Illinois University	1
5	NCAA—UVA	1
2	NCAA—Maryland	3

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Wake scored first when Maria Whitehead put a rebound in the net less than seven minutes into the game. After Maryland tied the score, Kelly Doton put Wake back on top when she turned a corner set up by Heather Aughinbaugh into a goal, with 16:52 left in the first half. At 2-1, the Deacons defense managed to hold Maryland without another goal well into the second half, and the team was well on their way to their first national championship game. However, Maryland managed to find the net with just over six minutes left and prolong the game, sending it into overtime. The Deacons were 3-0 on the season in overtime games. After nearly two full 15 minute sudden death overtime periods, and under a minute before the game would be decided by penalty shots, Maryland scored to win 3-2, and move on to play for the championship.



Carson Morris

Having come closer to the championship game than any other time in history, the Wake Forest field hockey team will come back next year hungry for a shot at the title. The Deacons will field 16 returning players out of their 19 person 2001 roster, which included second team All-Americans Heather Aughinbaugh and Kelly Doton, standout Maria Whitehead, and goalkeeper Katie Ridd.

-Stephen Evans

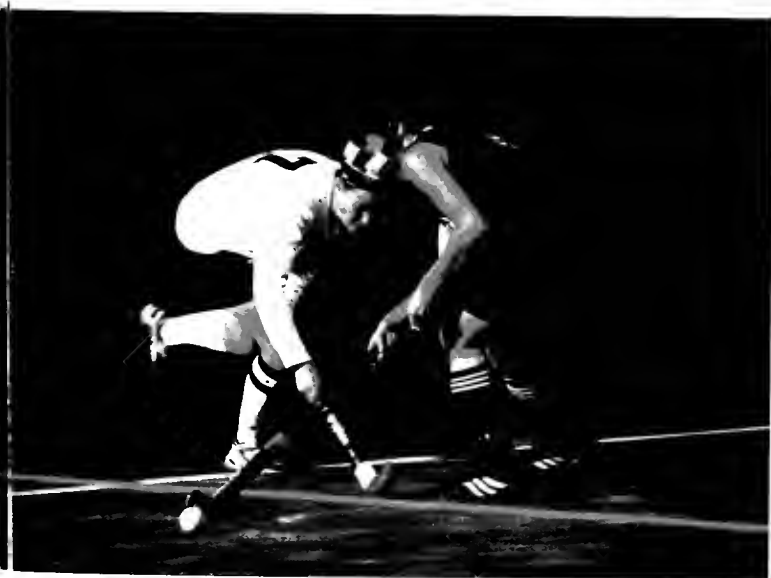
TRADITIONS

- ~ The Lady Deacons have a pre-game breakfast at Chesapeake Bagel or at the Field Hockey house.
- ~ The Goalie for the Field Hockey team, Katie Ridd, always eat a bag of peanut M&M's before home games and passes them around to her teammates.
- ~ After a win, there is always a party at the Field Hockey House.



Carson Morris

join together before a game to discuss strategy. Strategy plays a key factor in the team's formula for success.



For 1984, Dutton prepares to receive the ball from her teammate. Dutton helped lead the team to victory with her offensive exploits.

Forward and midfielder Katie Ackerman defends for the Deacons. The team's brutal defense aided in the many shut-out.

Going the DISTANCE

Deacons Run A Bumpy Course

Like the many hills a runner must attack during a race, the Wake Forest Women's and Men's Cross Country teams had their share of ups and downs in the 2001 season. Rebuilding was the key word for the women's team, as they struggled to overcome the loss of front runner Sara Day, as well as, senior Kathleen Kuhnert. In addition, injuries plagued several of the women who were integral members of the team that placed 29th at last year's NCAA Championships. "We have spoken to the fact that we need someone to step up and be our front runner for this year," stated head coach Annie Bennett at the beginning of the season. The young squad, composed mainly of freshman and sophomores, found its emerging leader in freshman Annie Bersagel. Bersagel was the team's top finisher in

several important races, including the ACC Championships, where she placed 13th, and NCAA



Shauna Danos

In a close race, Chris Estwanik sprints toward the finish line. He earned All ACC honors after placing 5th at the ACC Championships.



Shauna Danos

The experienced trio of Chris Estwanik, Ted DeVos, and Garick Hill were integral to the team's success this year, which culminated with a 19th place finish at Nationals.





Shauna Danos

Senior Ted Devoe earned All-Region honors with his top 25 finish at NCAA Southeast Regional Championships

Senior Philip Wiles, coming back from a year-long injury, was able to reclaim his position among the top seven runners



Shauna Danos



Shauna Danos

"They (the men's team) had a great cross country season. They are a group that really understands success and knows how to capitalize on it."

~Gary Sievers, head coach

Nathan Sisco is honored as the 2001 individual ACC Cross Country champion, leading his team to a second place finish overall

"The season ended on a slightly disappointing note as we were only able to finish 19th at Nationals. However, our ACC finish of second place, along with numerous individual accomplishments by various members of the team, show that we had a successful season."

~ Chris Estwanik



"I would say this year's season was somewhat disappointing and I hope we will be able to distance ourselves from that and focus on the future. We have potential as a team, but we need to reinforce that potential with hard work in order to succeed next year."

~ Anne Bersagel

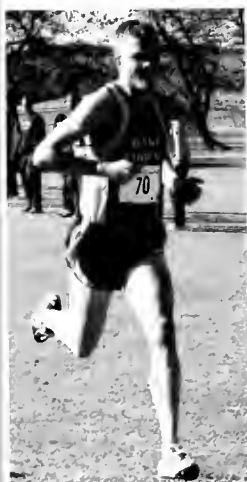
"Cross Country is a difficult endeavor however our team was able to overcome multiple challenges through the year. Hopefully our senior class help set an example of what is expected and how to be successful for our underclassmen."

~ Ted Devos



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Southeast Regionals, where she, as well as junior teammate Risa Rutland, earned All-Region honors for their top 25 finishes. Running in a competitive conference, where four teams were selected to run at Nationals, the Deacons placed sixth at the ACC Championships and seventh at NCAA Southeast Regionals. While the team was unsuccessful at winning a bid to the NCAA Championships, Bersagel qualified individually and went on to place against the nation's



Shauna Danos

elite runners, with a time of 21:45 on the 6,000 meter course. In addition to Bersagel's strong performances throughout the season, Bennett singled out the efforts of Rutland, freshman Danielle Coon, and junior Adralyn Wendel as being vital to the team's successes. With all of her runners returning next year, Bennett hopes that experience will help them "step up to the challenge again."

Men's Coach Gary Sievers did not have to worry about rebuilding his squad for the 2001 season. Before the season began, he said, "I am very excited about the



Junior Risa Rutland was one of Wake Forest's top three runners in every race she competed in, earning All-Region honors

Annie Bersagel was not only Wake Forest's top finisher at ACC championships, but the second freshman overall

Sean Nagorny strides towards the finish line at ACC Championships, taking eleventh place behind teammate Garick Hill



Shauna Danos



Shauna Danos

Cross Country

Wake Forest Men

1st	Mountaineer Open
-	Great American Festival
-	Fivershorn Invitational
6th	Roy Grak Invitational
10th	Pre-NCAA Championship
2nd	ACC Championships
3rd	NCAA SE Region Championships
19th	NCAA Championships

Wake Forest Women

3rd
6th
4th
18th
16th
6th
7th
-

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upcoming season". "We have six of our top seven runners returning. If we can keep everyone healthy and injury free, this group can make an impact on the national stage." Leading the experienced team in almost every race was junior Nathan Sisco, who added the title of ACC Cross Country Champion to the list of honors he has garnered in track. All-ACC finishes by Sisco, senior Chris Estwanik (fifth place), and senior Garick Hill (tenth place) helped lead the Deacons to a strong second place showing at the ACC Championships. The squad went on to place third at the NCAA Southeast Regionals, earning a bid to the NCAA Championships, as well as All-Region honors for Estwanik, Sisco, Hill, and senior Ted DeVos. Unlike the previous year, where the team's 18th place finish at Nationals was a surprise, the 2001 team was ranked amongst the top 25 teams in the nation throughout the season. Led by Estwanik's 57th place

finish (30:27 on the 10,000 meter course), the Deacons took 19th place out of 31 teams, with all five scoring runners placing in the top 150 finishers. Following Estwanik were DeVos in 120th (31:10), Hill in 123rd (31:12), Sisco in 125th (31:13), and senior Philip Wiles in 135th (31:20). Although Sievers will lose most of his talented squad to graduation, he believes that his class of six freshmen, most who were redshirted this season, look to have "tremendous potential" and will carry the program to continued success.

- Shauna Danos



Shauna Danos

TRADITIONS

- ~ The Deacs always take the time to say a team prayer on the starting line before a race.
- ~ The night before a race, the Demon Deacons have dinner together at a restaurant or at one of the player's homes.
- ~ Before a race, the women's team all have a secret buddy who they write a note to, or exchange a small gift with to wish the other women luck that day.
- ~ After a race, the entire team celebrates as a team and they hang out together to honor those who ran well.
- ~ The cross country team also is known for hanging out and dining after meets at La Carretta.



Shauna Danos

Eddie Acosta battles an N.C. State runner for position at the finish line of the ACC Championships.



Donna Chan

A miler on the track, Catherine Fortin-Major stepped up to the challenge of the longer, six kilometer cross country race.

Courtney Lancashire was the third Wake Forest harrier to cross the line at ACC Championships.



Shauna Chan

Killing the COMPETITION

Wake Enjoys a Superior Season

The Wake Forest Women's Volleyball team posted its fourth straight twenty win season, finishing the year with a 20-11 mark and a fifth place regular season finish in the ACC. Under second year head coach Valorie Baker, the team went 10-6 in conference play before losing to fourth-seeded Florida State in the first round of the ACC tournament. They ended the season on a high note however, as they won their last two games of the season at the Turkey Classic in Alabama.

It was an up and down season for the Deacs, as they went on winning and losing streaks throughout the season. They were 5-2 going into ACC play, but after winning their first conference game against North Carolina State, they lost their next three. The Deacs then went on a tear, as they won twelve of their next fifteen games. This led up to a season finale showdown with the ACC's number one ranked team, Duke. Since it was senior night at Reynolds Gym, the Deacon's three seniors were honored before the game. It was a back and forth game as the two teams exchanged the first four games of the match, with the Deacs winning the first and third, and Duke the second and fourth. It came down to an exciting fifth game, but unfortunately Duke came together and won 15-6, ending the match at 3-2. This was a tough loss, but it proved that the Deacs could contend with anyone.

After another difficult loss, against nationally ranked South Carolina to end the regular season, the Deacs went into the ACC tournament as the fifth seed. They met a tough Florida State team, whom they had managed to split the season series in Florida with.



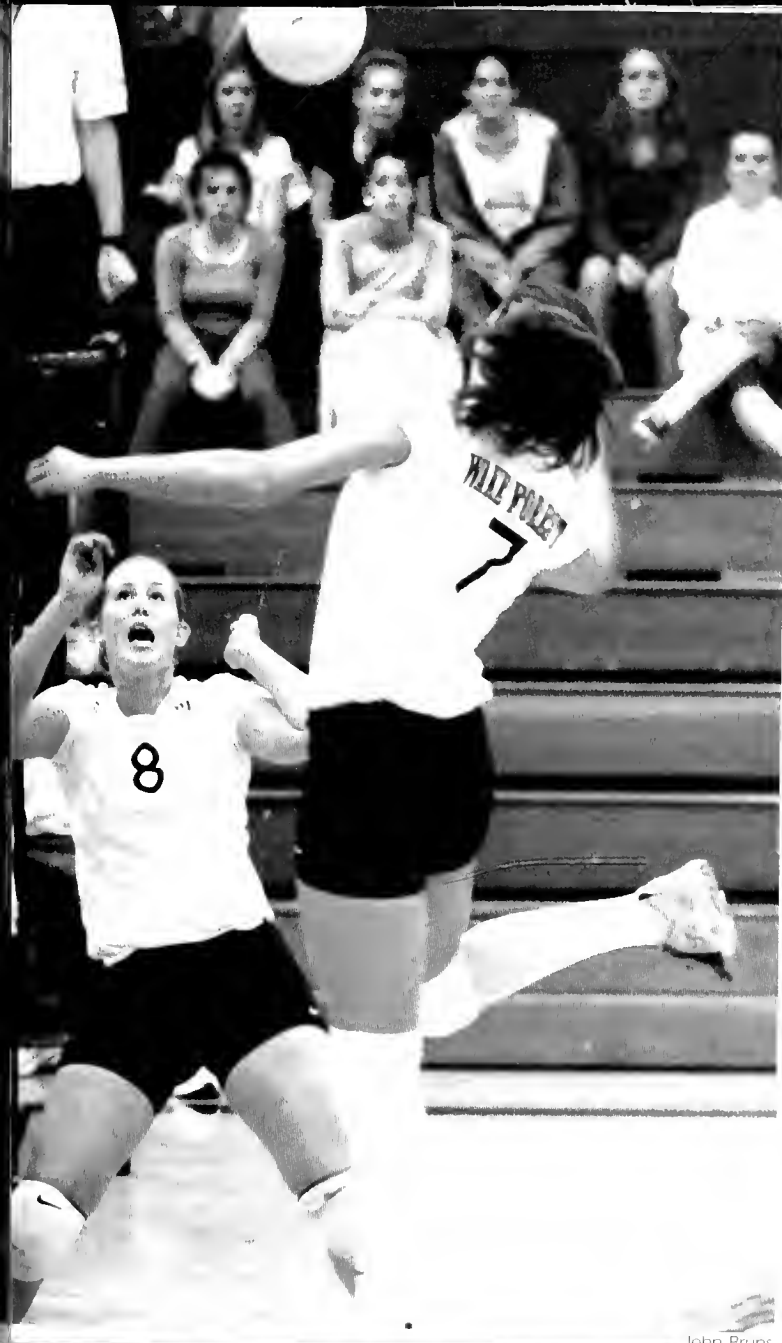
John Bruns

Katy de Roeck shows expertise as she serves to the opposing team. De Roeck finished with 12 aces on the season.



John Bruns

Jessica Hauff shoots the ball in a move to surprise the competition. Hauff racked up 250 kills this season.



John Bruns

Middle blocker Jessica Hauff spikes the ball over to her opponents. In her home state against the Crimson Tide in Alabama, she posted a team high of 12 kills.

The Lady Deacs decide on a play in a match. In a team, each girl must do her part.



John Bruns



John Bruns

"These girls had a big impact as far as setting our program into the upper tier of our conference. Those girls still have unfinished business."

~Valorie Baker, head coach

Ashley Fisher and Tawni Schulte rush out to congratulate the team on their excellent win. The team had an overall 20-11 record this season.

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"Although our season was full of ups and downs and it ended with a disappointing loss, I feel like we learned a lot about what it takes to be a top team and stay on top. We are excited about next season and ready for the challenge ahead."

~ Jessica Hauff



"This year we had a tremendous amount of potential to do a lot of great things in the ACC. We did not play in the tournament how we would have liked. Still, we did have a number of high points and I wish the girls the best of luck in seasons to come."

~ Trina Maso de Moya

"Next year will be a transition year for us offensively. As the season unfolds players will step up. There is a lot of promise and surprise in young classes. You have to step back and wait to see who evolves."

~ Valorie Baker



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The Deacs played a hard fought match but ended up losing the match in three games. The Deacs were disappointed with the loss, but held their heads up high as they then traveled to Alabama for the Turkey Classic, where they won their two final games of the season, against Alabama and Middle Tennessee State.

Seniors Trina Maso de Moya and Margaret Davidson led the Deacons; both of whom were selected to the AVCA All Region team. Maso de Moya was also named to the All-ACC first team for the third consecutive year, as she led the league in digs, and was second in service aces. Margaret Davidson was selected for the All-ACC second team for the third time, and led the team with 1.13 blocks per game. The team's other senior, Amber Reig, was crucial when she came into the game in serving situations, finishing second on the team with a .943 serving percentage.

Despite the loss of this trio of seniors, Coach Valorie Baker has high expectations for next year's squad, as this year's team featured eight underclassmen. "We are losing two All-Region players, Margaret and Trina. Next year will be a transition year for us offensively. As the season unfolds players will step up," said Baker, "There is a lot of promise and surprise in young classes. You have to step back and wait to see who evolves." Juniors Ashlee Phillips, who led the team with 12.85 assists per game, along with Kim Stern, and Amanda Tiller will provide senior leadership next year, and the team is excited about their prospects for next season. Erin Borhart and Christy Williams will join the team as scholarship players, and Klarysa Henry and Courtney Quay will walk on. The Deacons had yet another successful season, and it looks as if many more are on the way.



John Bruns

-Peter Bergman





Trina Maso de Moya flies off her approach to slam down one of her 1,848 career kills. She holds six career records for the Deacons.

Jessica Hauff serves up one of her many aces on the year. She is part of Wake's sensational trio from Huntsville, Alabama.



John Brubaker

In their first game against Maryland, the team focused on holding their lead during a timeout. The Deacs' victory over the Terrapins was one of their 20 this season.



John Brubaker

Volleyball Scores

Wake Forest

Opponent

3	Mississippi State	0
3	Northwestern	0
3	at Oklahoma	0
3	at Texas Arlington	1
3	NC State	2
2	at Georgia Tech	3
0	at Kentucky	3
1	Chapel Hill	3
3	NC State	0
3	UNC Greensboro	0
3	at UVA	0
3	at Maryland	1
2	at Duke	3
0	at Florida State	3
3	Furman	0
2	Georgia Tech	3
3	Clemson	0
3	at NC State	0
3	at Chapel Hill	1
3	Maryland	1
3	Florida State	2
3	DVA	0
3	at Elon	0
2	Duke	3
0	at South Carolina	3
0	at Florida State	3
3	at Alabama	0
3	at MTSU	0

Stealing the SHOW

Wake Breaks Into the Top of the Pack

The Men's Soccer Team finished their 2001 season ranked ninth by Soccer America: with thirteen wins, six losses, and two ties overall and three wins, two losses, and one tie in the ACC. The team's regular season ended with a 1-0 defeat by tenth-ranked Clemson. Before the Clemson game, the Deacons enjoyed an eleven-game unbeaten streak in which they averaged 3.5 goals per game, compared to last year's average of 2.2 goals per contest. Additionally, their nine-game winning streak was the second longest in Wake Forest history. Highlights of the season included a 2-0 victory against Duke, accredited to Jeremiah White, who scored the game-winning goal.

The Duke game, which was played at home, drew a crowd of roughly 3,550 spectators. The Deacon spirit was also overwhelming when the team dominated rival North Carolina +2, marking the first time the Deacs have beaten UNC since 1996. The players also delivered crushing defeats to opponents Charlotte, High Point, and Charleston Southern with scores of 8-1, 5-0, 6-0, respectively. The Deacons advanced to the ACC Men's Soccer Semifinals after an exciting victory over Duke in the first round of the championship. After two overtime periods, the Deacs won by penalty kicks. The team lost to the UVA Cavaliers 1-0 in overtime in the second round.

Following the ACC Tournament, the team was awarded an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament, marking the second time in three years that the team has qualified and the sixth time in history. The Deacs hosted the three-team regional, and after receiving a first-round bye, were defeated 3-0 by American



John Bruns

Christian Lonteen steps in front of an opponent. His tough play was an inspiration to the rest of the team.



John Bruns

Bobby Gehring fights for the ball. This versatile Junior returned to the field after missing the last three games of the 2000 season due to injury. His explosiveness was a key factor in the Deacon's success.



Senior Christian Lonteen closes in for a steal. Lonteen provided great senior leadership in 2001.

James Riley prepares for a kick while Ryan Caugherty looks on. Riley saw significant playing time as a freshman.



Laura Mills

John Brun



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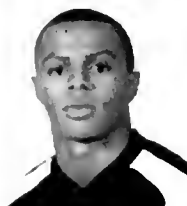
"We're very excited to host (the NCAA tournament). It means a lot to the university and to our soccer program. It's nice to be home again where we've been successful this season."

~Jay Vidovich, head coach

Defender Scott Sealy pursues the ball. His strong freshman year aided in the Deacon's success.

"Our team worked hard in the off season. When we came back, we were able to out work and out run every team we played. We did well, but now we are working on the mental discipline it will take to win a championship. We are working to get that last ingredient. It will come."

~Jeremiah White



"Our 2001 season was full of many ups and a few big downs. We could have had a lot more success than we did but still, I enjoyed every single day of it, thanks to my teammates."

~Bobby Gehring

"We were able to gain much needed NCAA tournament experience this year and next year, with the return of ten of the eleven starters, we hope to take our program to the final four in 2002."

~Aaron Thomas



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University in the second round.

Jay Vidovich served as head coach for his eighth consecutive year. The first win of the season gave him the record for most wins in the history of the University. His coaching experience and leadership skills helped lead the team through one of their best seasons ever.

The team was able to play in the W. Dennie Spry Stadium, which recently underwent a complete renovation. The team's success this season would not have been possible without the talents of several key players. Forward Jeremiah White, ranked fifth nationally in goals scored, also carried the title of the ACC's top scorer, with a total of fifteen goals in eighteen games. He was selected to play in the All-ACC Tournament on the All-ACC First Team. White was named ACC Men's Soccer Player of the Week after the team victories over High Point and North Carolina, which made him the third team member to have earned the honor this season. The other players awarded with the title were goalkeeper William Hesmer and forward Scott Sealy. Freshmen Sealy, who tallied nine goals, was a front-

runner to become the school's first ever ACC Rookie of the Year. Hesmer led the conference in saves with a .831 percentage and made six saves in the shutout victory against the Blue Devils. He was picked for All-ACC Second Team.

Another valuable player was Christian Lonteen, who moved into a tie for third place on the all-time assists list after the CSU game. He also closed out the season with a total of seven goals. Defender Aaron Thomas was chosen for the All-ACC First Team and was the team's



Laura Mills

second-year captain. Brian Carroll, from his midfield position, was the team's fourth leading scorer and qualified for the All-ACC Second Team. Other top-scoring players were Stephen Keel, James Riley, and Bobby Gehring.

~Andrea Gormley



David M. Hall

Christian Longino executes a corner kick. He followed up a strong spring with a solid senior season.

Junior Bobby Gehring blasts a shot. Gehring was perhaps the most versatile player on the field.



John Brun

Wendell White heads a Carolina defender. The Sophomore forward was a key contributor in the Devils success in 2001.



John Brun

Soccer Scores

Wake Forest

Opponent

3	at Greensboro College	0
1	William & Mary	2
2	at James Madison	0
0	at George Mason	1
0	Dartmouth	1
3	at UVA	1
2	Univ. of Richmond	1
2	at USC	1
2	Gardner-Webb	0
2	at Maryland	2
1	at UNC Greensboro	0
3	NC State	1
8	UNC Charlotte	1
3	Old Dominion	0
2	Dawson	1
5	High Point	0
4	Chapel Hill	2
2	Duke	0
6	Charleston Southern	0
0	at Clemson	0
1	ACC - Duke	1
0	ACC - UVA	1
0	NCAA - American	3

Just for KICKS

Keeping up with Tradition

The 2001 Women's Soccer team continued its tradition of excellence by qualifying for the NCAA tournament for the sixth year in a row. Since they returned all but one starter and added eight freshmen, the Deacons came into the season expecting huge results. The Lady Deacons had the third toughest schedule in the country, playing top-ranked teams such as Santa Clara, Portland and UNC.

After having only thirteen players healthy at the end of last year, the added numbers were a welcome addition. "We had really high expectations going into the season, so we knew it was going to be a challenge. We worked extremely hard everyday in practice to achieve those goals," Freshman Alli Hunt said. "The increased size of this year's team definitely raised the level of competition for playing time. With twenty-seven girls fighting for eleven spots, each of us knew that getting into games was a privilege, not a guarantee. I think this environment made us work harder to prove ourselves, and because of it, we emerged as better players. This should only have a positive impact for next year's team," Sophomore Katherine Winstead said.

After losing the first four games of the season, the Deacons won their first ACC game of the season against Maryland.

However, the Deacons experienced a few setbacks along the way, losing seven out of nine games by one



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During a game, Roxanne Chow dribbles past an opponent toward the goal. She played this year, coming off an ACL tear during the 2000 season

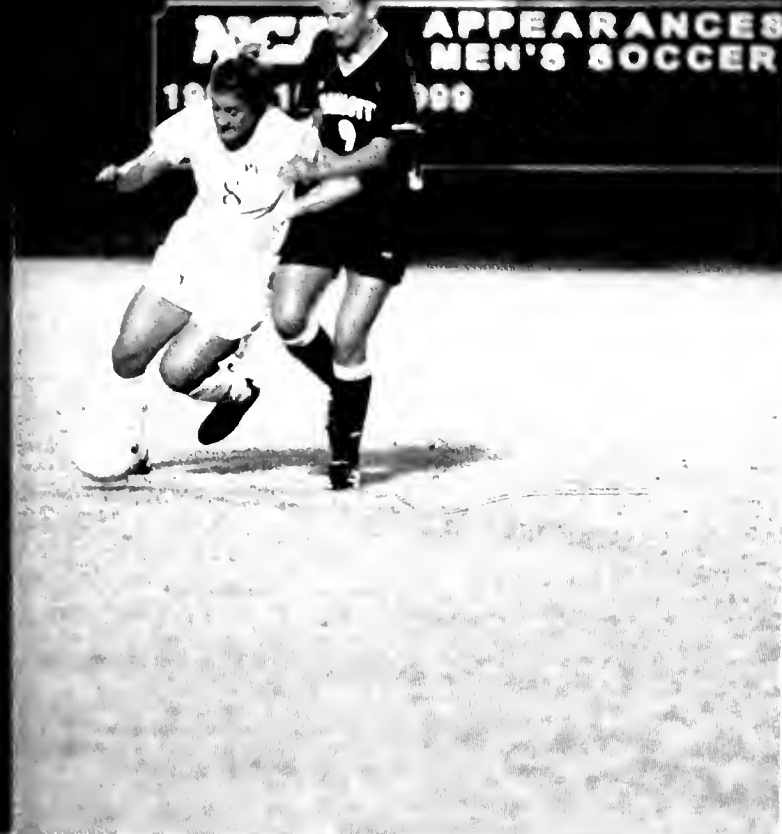


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Liz McDowell searches for an open teammate to receive her pass. The powerful McDowell was a key returning starter from the 2000 squad.

Midfielder Ali Hunt outmuscles the competition. Hunt played aggressively all season.

Ali Hunt kicks the ball past an opponent. She contributed greatly as only a Freshman.



John Bruns



Laura Mills



Laura Mills

"We have to eliminate expectations on next season. The only ones we have are to show up for practice, work hard on the field and in the weight room and carry it through till next season. We also have to build up team unity to carry us through the hard times."

—Tony da Luz, head coach

Defender Meagan Mullins takes the ball and runs downfield. Meagan played in six games this year as a freshman.

"Being a freshman, I had no idea what to expect coming in, but the older girls didn't baby us, they pushed us to make us stronger to handle what came at us on and off the field. Hopefully, we can take this season and use it as motivation for the next."

~ Alli Hunt



"This team has incredible potential. With the experience we gained last season, we have all of the tools that will take us to the next level."

~ Erin Regan

"Our team reached our goal of making in to the NCAA tournament which is always a great accomplishment. Overall, it was a season with a lot of ups and down but our team really came together and did well in the ACC."

~ Stacy Roeck



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goal. While this proved frustrating for the team, it also showed that they could compete with, and potentially beat, the best teams in the nation.

"If you look at our record and how far we made it in the NCAA tourney, most would say our season was a disappointment, but we were in every game; we never lost big, it was always down to the wire. But it's about rebounding from an up and down year that tests a good team. I know that next year the team will respond and prove themselves," Senior Sarah Kate Noftsinger said.

While keeping up with the tradition of qualifying for the NCAA tournament, the season was also filled with themany firsts for the women's soccer team. After four years as an assistant coach, Kelly Cagle left the team and joined the WUSA league. In turn, Skip Thorpe, assistant coach and goal-keeping coach, became part of the full- time staff. Also, alumni Megan Suddes filled in as an assistant coach forCagle. This season also included head coach Tony DaLuz's 100th win. Senior forward Emily Taggart became the school's all time leading scorer in Women's Soccer History.



Laura Mills

Despite the frustrations of the season, the team looks forward to the next year. "With the large class of talented freshmen that came in and added depth to our roster, it is evident we are making a name for Wake Forest Women's Soccer. We can only improve from here," Junior captain Liz McDowell said.

- Lauren Claytor





Laura Mills

Roxanne Chow clears the ball. She was an important part of Wake's defense in her senior year.

Courtney McCrudden runs past a defender on her way to the net. She'll be a key part of the team next year.



Laura Mills

Alli Hunt fights an opponent for the ball. Alli won All-Freshman honors at the end of the 2001 season.



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Soccer Scores

Wake Forest

Opponent

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0	Santa Clara	1
1	Kortlandt	2
1	at Tennessee	2
1	at Maryland	0
1	NC State	0
5	at UNC-Greensboro	0
3	Birmingham	2
6	at Davidson	0
4	Tulane	1
0	at Chapel Hill	1
0	Clemson	1
4	FSU	2
2	Charlotte	1
0	at Duke	2
6	Liberty	0
0	at UVA	2
1	ACC- Clemson	1
0	ACC- Chapel Hill	3
1	NCAA-William & Mary	2

Playing Until They **DROP**

The marching band strives to
fire up the crowd

This year's Demon Deacon Marching Band was comprised of about one hundred members. Over the course of the football season, the band performed four different halftime shows, including a moving, patriotic performance following the events of September 11th. In addition to marching during halftime, the band performed prior to each home-game kick-off and played in the stands to fire up the players and the crowd. The pep band also attended away football games to inspire Deacon spirit outside of Groves Stadium.

Directors, Dr. Kevin Bowen and Mrs. Barbara Trautwein, along with Bob Akers, led the band at practices and football games. The band also included a color guard, a dance line, and the newest addition, a feature twirler. All of these supplementary sections contributed to the visual enhancement of this season's performances.

-Andrea Gormley



Rick VanVeen

A drummer beats some base into the melody at a Deacon home football game.



Matthew Cata

The marching band gets in formation before one of their spectacular halftime performances.



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the entertainment show and comes to a close. The band included many creative props and themes throughout the year.

Tim Schaaf flips a performer over his shoulder during an exciting gladiator-themed halftime performance.



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Rich VanVeen

The band has some fun on their way to cheering the Deacons to a win. The band accompanied Wake athletes to nearly every home sporting event, providing music and entertainment for the crowd.

Spirit

Cheerleaders are here to support the Deacs

This year's cheerleading squad was composed of nineteen talented wake students who cheered, tumbled, and preformed stunts to promote deacon spirit at both football and basketball games. Squad members performed at all home games, and select groups traveled to away football games and the ACC Tournament. They began working together during pre-season camp at the University of Tennessee, and practiced three times a week throughout football and basketball seasons. In addition to this, they lifted weights twice a week. The squad members also boasted looks to match their athletics, as Stuff Magazine ranked them the third best-looking squad in the nation.

The cheerleaders added to the exciting atmosphere of football and basketball games by encouraging crowd involvement in the cheers and entertaining spectators during both pre-game shows time-outs. The mascots also entertained the crowd by strutting their stuff as the Demon Deacon. Brent Campbell served as the head coach for the Deacon cheerleaders, marking his seventh season as a college cheerleading coach. His experience combined with the dedication, athleticism, and talent of the squad members resulted in an impressive showing.

-Andrea Gormley



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just a mascot for wake Forest. He is a symbol of our history as well as our future. When the Deacon makes his way out to the field and dances with the cheerleaders, he captures the attention of the stadium and brings the spirit up to a maximum



John B

the toss hand extension during a basketball game. The cheerleaders were very effective at leading the spirit of the arena.





John Bruns

basket. Deacons are always there to catch each other when they fall. The cheerleaders are responsible for pumping up the spirit, especially when times are tough.

White performs a lay out basket toss. She trusts her team to catch her when she comes down. The cheerleaders realize their job is very important to the game.



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"All of the cheerleaders consider it a privilege to be part of the spirit at Wake Forest."

~Suzi White

Jason Hessberg proudly across the football field with the flags spelling out Deacons.

I wanna be

Black and Gold Captures Attention this Season

The Deacons have been accumulating more and more fans this season, with the continued success of the athletic teams. The football team finished with a winning season and qualified for a bowl game, while the basketball team went to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The Deacs have two groups of "professional" fans, both the Deac Freaks and the Screamin' Demons. These groups go to the football and basketball games with the purpose of cheering the loudest, so as to inspire the rest of the crowd. Wake Forest wants to be known as a school that it is difficult for other teams to play at home.

Although it is fun to be painted gold and black, or to bring posters, one does not need to do any of these things to be a Deacon fan. Simply coming to cheer one's school on is effective.

-Nicole McNamara



John Bruns
as she
watches her son play linebacker
during a Demon Deacon football
game. Ms. Harris is just one of the
many parents who come out to
watch the games.



spirit by
wearing her boyfriend Jason
Anderson's jersey. Anderson plays
wide receiver for the Deacs.

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Doug Gillie, Kenny Clark, Houston Crosby, and Colin Murphy show their school spirit. They livened up every basketball game this season as part of the Screamin' Deacons.

means to be a Wake Forest fan. His face says what color his blood runs - black and gold.



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a clever poster up in hopes of getting on TV. Fans will do whatever it takes to get on television.

, Tony, checks the score during one of the games. Mr. Scott, who himself used to play football for Wake, shows his pride by wearing his son's jersey.

brave the weather to cheer on the football team. Fans play a vital role in the intensity with which the teams play.

Movers and

SLAKERS

Dancers pump up enthusiasm

This year's dance team entertained football and basketball spectators both on the sidelines and during halftime shows. The girls showed off their dancing experience in a variety of choreographed routines that required extensive skill and dance background, as well as style. Former Deacon dancer, Amy Dzierzak, coached the girls and encouraged them to perfect and synchronize their moves.

The team members attended regular practices several times a week. They also worked out and lifted weights in order to stay in peak physical condition for performances. The girls worked in conjunction with the cheerleaders to lead crowd chants and to add to the exciting atmosphere of games. Although they worked hard, the girls on the team still managed to have a great time while doing so.

-Andrea Gormley

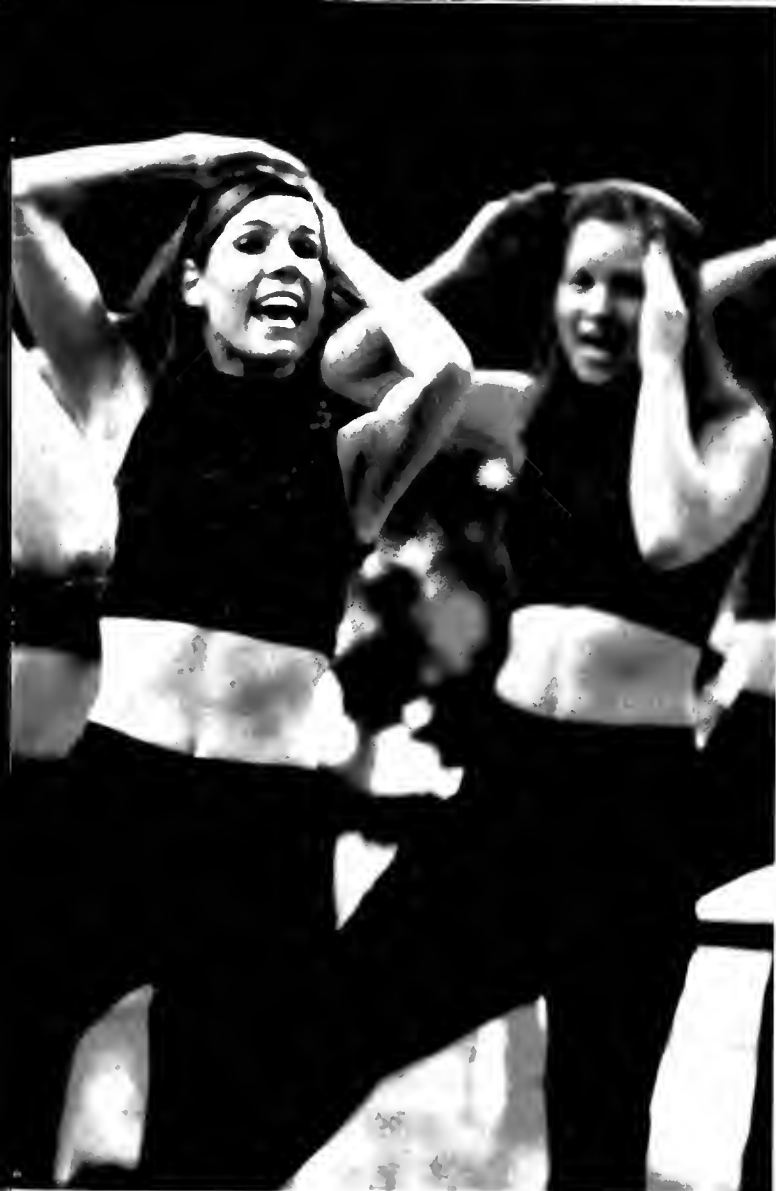


John Bruns rejuvenates the Demon Deacon fans at a game. Price has been a regular on the dance team this year.



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the Dance Team raises their poms to accent beats. The girls bring spirit to the football team, as well as the fans.



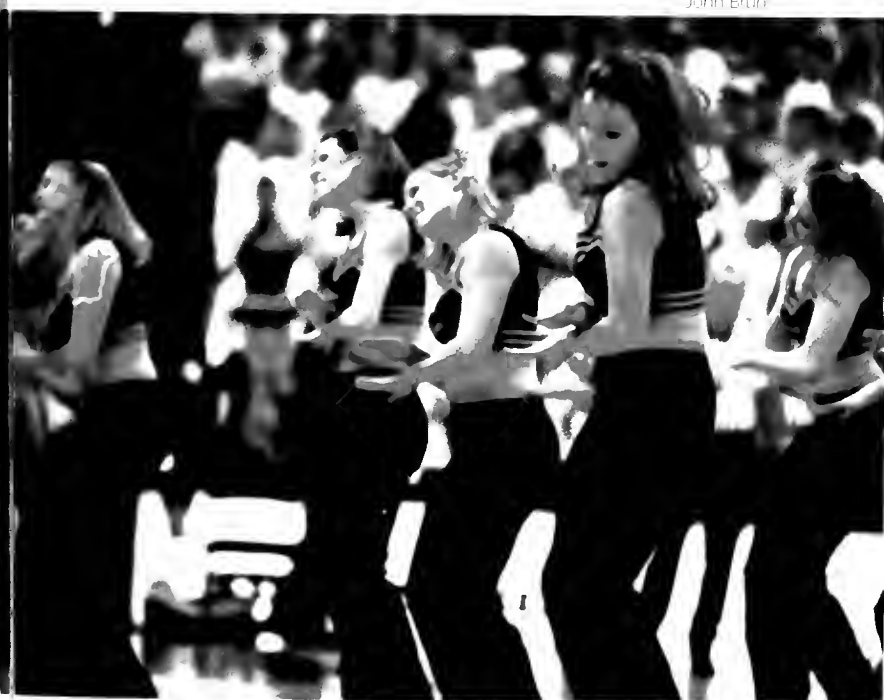
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and Lanya Cohen dance to "The Deacon Drumbeat." This is the part during basketball games where the Deacon leads a dance to drums. The girls follow to pump up the crowd.

and Whitney Pennell perform during a time out. The dance is called an "8 count dance."



John Brun



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"Being on the dance team is one of the best experiences I've had here at Wake. I have never been on a team more encouraging and supportive of each other."

~Jordan Simpson

perform a routine to Pink's "Get The Part, Started" at a Basketball game. This is a new dance for this season.

Eyes on the

Deacs have the heart and determination of Champions

Wake Forest basketball fans were shocked at the end of the 2000-2001 season when Coach Dave Odom resigned in order to take the head coaching position at South Carolina. When Skip Prosser, formerly of Xavier, was named the new head coach, expectations were raised even higher for the experienced Wake Forest team, which returned five seniors. But doubts surfaced as well, most importantly whether or not the players would adapt well to Prosser's fast-paced style on the court. Those doubts were laid to rest when the Deacons not only embraced Prosser's athletic style of play, but finished the season with a third-place ranking in the Atlantic Coast Conference, accumulated 19 victories, and returned to the NCAA Tournament, where they made it to the second round, before falling to Oregon, 92-87.

Prosser, when asked to describe his first season at Wake Forest, said that overall he was



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down to cut off an opponent. He was voted the team's top defender for the season.



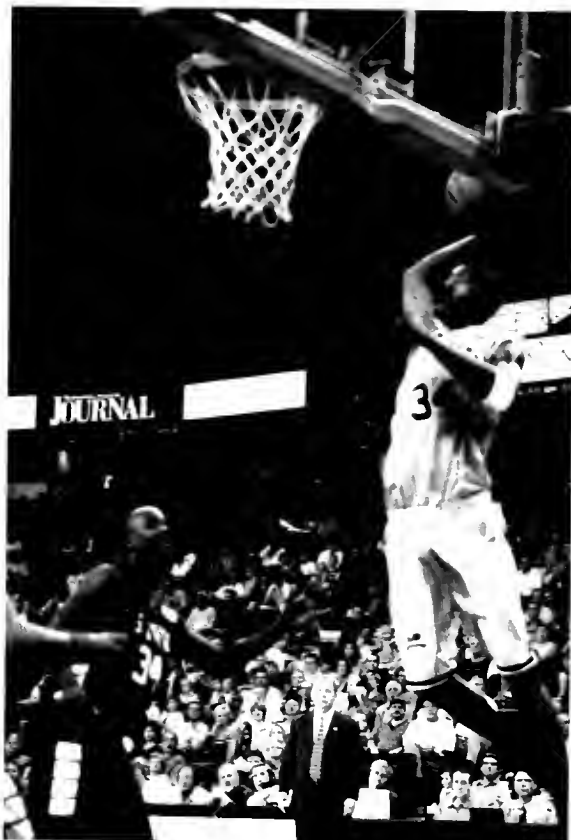
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attempts to close off the passing lane against Maryland. Lepore's solid all-around effort off the bench was a key to the Deacon's success.



to penetrate the defense of Maryland. Dawson was an offensive threat this season.

for the thundering dunk against South Carolina State. Scott led the Bears in dunks.



"I don't have a career record. The players won those games."

—Skip Prosser

to the basket Howard was a truly unstoppable force on offense as he led the team in many great

"This season was very memorable! It's definitely one I'll never forget! The thing that I'm most proud of is the fact that our team became so close and everyone bought into the concept of winning instead of individual achievements!"

~ Craig Dawson



"It was a season that I was looking forward the most. But I was scared because with all the changes that happen to your team I did not know what to expect. But in the end it turned out to be the best season I will ever have at Wake Forest."

~ Darius Songaila

"This season was filled with firsts and lasts. It was the first year for our coaches. It was also the last year I would be able to play with the other five seniors on our team. And through all the memories and milestones, another season was recorded in the record books. This chapter, I will never forget."

~ Bröderick Hicks



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very pleased with the Deacons' performance. "I was blessed to inherit some really good kids. They were an unselfish group, and the most pleasing thing about the year was the quality of the young men that I was coaching." He pointed to the many highlights of the season, including the fact that this was Wake Forest's first winning season within the ACC since the Tim Duncan era. Wake was one of the top ten teams in the nation in points scored per game, and boasted a 13-3 record at

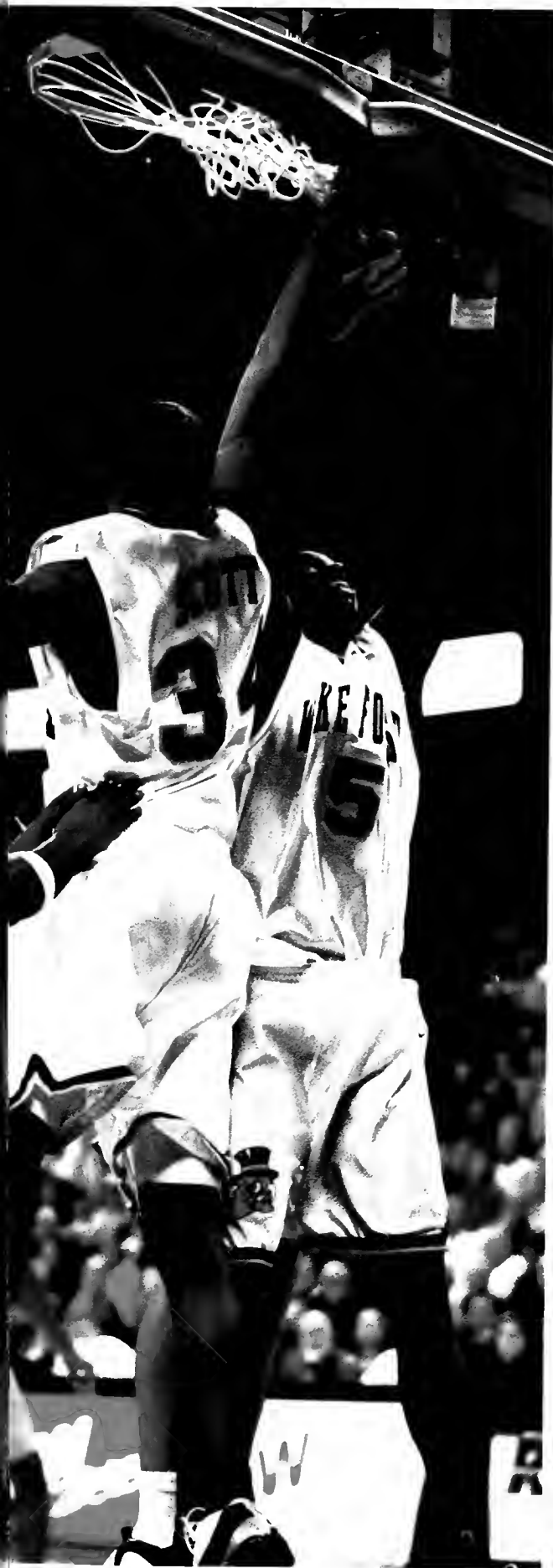
home, with the three losses coming against Duke, Maryland, and Cincinnati. Prosser, disappointed that his team was unable to break through against the top programs that they faced, stated that the Deacons needed to be stronger defensively in order to do that.



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The 2001-2002 season began on a strong note, with Wake progressing to the finals of the Preseason NIT, and winning 85-79 against Minnesota in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge. The Deacons opened up conference play with a 93-72 win over Florida State, and also racked up convincing wins





John Brun.

and Josh Howard
fight for a rebound. Howard was
one of the team's leading
rebounders.

up for a three.
He made a school record 100
three pointers on the year.

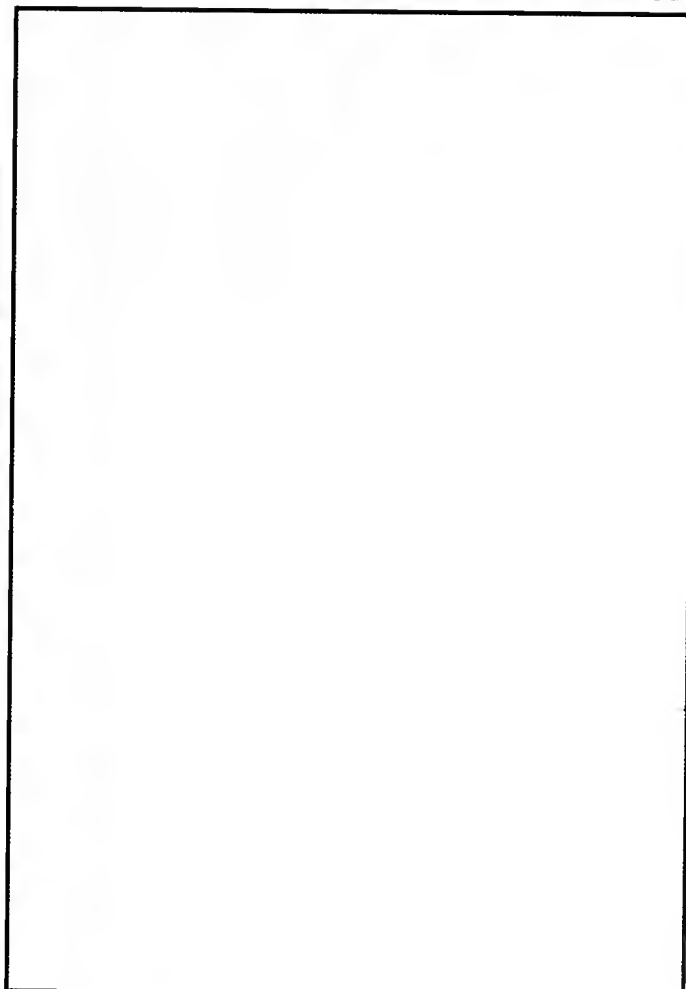


John Brun.

for an open
teammate. Hicks finished his
career with 286 assists.



John Brun.



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against North Carolina, which suffered its worst loss ever in the Smith Center (84-62), and Clemson (96-55) before losing their first conference game, to tenth-ranked Virginia, 86-74. Showing the strain of playing one of the nation's most difficult schedules, the Deacons lost their next two games, to third-ranked Duke and third-ranked Maryland. The Deacons' next contest, against Maryland, who went on to win the national championship, would be decided by one point, 90-89, on a technical foul shot made by Juan Dixon with 1.3 seconds left. In the ACC, Wake Forest notched victories against all but Duke and Maryland, posting two wins each over opponents Florida State, North Carolina, and North Carolina State. Beating Georgia Tech 92-83 in the opening round of the ACC Tournament was enough to earn Wake Forest the third

spot in the ACC rankings, and a berth as a seventh seed in the NCAA Tournament.

After a disappointing loss to Butler in the first round of the NCAA Tournament the previous year, Wake Forest was predicted by many to make another early exit from the big dance. However, the Deacons proved that they earned their invitation, by defeating a talented Pepperdine team, 83-74. Craig Dawson, who had sat out last year's tournament due to injury, commented that the victory was, "The best feeling I've had since I've been here. Nothing can compare to it, even a NIT championship."

-Shauna Danos



John Bruns

TRADITIONS

- ~ The basketball team goes out for a team dinner before every game.
- ~ The Men's team also have a pre-game meal.
- ~ The Deacs pray before and after every game.
- ~ Before the season starts, the men play a friendly game with the women's team on the court next to Collins.



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hustles to save a lose ball. He gave Wake fans a lot to look forward to in the future.



John Brun



John Brun

hard down the lane. Songaila earned second team All-Acc honors, and was an honorable mention All-American selection. He finished the season as the team's top rebounder and free-throw shooter. His 85.4 percent from the foul line was the third highest in the Acc, and his 8.1 rebounds per game was the highest of any Deacon since Tim Duncan.

some suffocating defense. His floor leadership was an integral part of the Deacon's success.

just out of

Deacons play with pride

The 2001-2002 season was a critical one for the Women's Basketball team. It marked the last year for Coach Charlene Curtis's original recruiting class, signifying a program that, for the first time, is completely her own. Coincidentally, this was the Lady Deacons' most successful season in recent memory. Wake accumulated five ACC victories and twelve wins overall, the most in five years, including Curtis's milestone 200th win of her career. They ended the season with a 7th place finish in the ACC. All of this was achieved despite injuries and a difficult schedule. Eafon Hill, the team's leading scorer at the time of her injury, broke her foot, while junior forward Heather Miller missed the entire season with a stress fracture in her back. In addition to this, Wake faced six teams that earned NCAA tournament

births, including two number-one seeds (UConn and Duke), two teams that made the NIT



Rick Van Veen
the ball at the top of the arc. She ended her career with 68 three pointers, seventh all time at Wake.



Rick Van Veen

up the court. After playing her high school ball at power forward, she quickly got used to her new role at a shooting forward. Alston started 16 games this season, finishing second in rebounds and shooting percentage from the field.



Rick Van Veen

on every shot just out of reach of a defender. In her last year, she led the team in assists with 108.

for the jumper. Hill missed eight games due to a broken bone in her right foot. She still managed to move into eighth on WFU's all-time blocks list.



Rick Van Veen



Rick Van Veen

"We'll have a different face and look this year. It is one of the most skilled teams Wake Forest has had in many years. We came close in games and competed evenly. We won't be satisfied with that. We want to win. We want to challenge for an ACC championship."

~Charlene Curtis

for the free throw. Seeing action in all 28 games and starting four, she was the only freshman to receive a starting nod this year.

"This season was special for the future of our program. We took a huge step in defining Wake Forest Women's Basketball for years to come. We won more conference games than we have since I have been here, and really shared a unique feeling of determination."

~ LaChina Robinson



"This season was a very good season as far as growth on the team. We improved tremendously and were definitely a force to be reckon with in the ACC."

~ Tonia Brown



Our program is continuing to improve each year and Coach Curtis never fails to bring in recruits who have the work ethic, discipline, and desire to succeed at this level. Our goals and confidence continue to get higher with every season. We believe in our coaching staff and what they tell us to do and are willing to do whatever is necessary to win. I cannot wait to get back on the hardwood!!

~Eafton Hill



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tournament, and nine opponents altogether that were either ranked or received votes during the season.

The team also enjoyed many individual accomplishments. Sophomore guard Tonia Brown was named to the all-ACC third team based on her tremendous performance during the season. She finished the season as Wake's leading scorer, broke the school three-point record with 62 treys, and led the team in steals. Adell Harris dished out 108 assists, the first



Rick Van Veen

Deacon to reach that mark since 1995-96. Bianca Brown was named ACC player of the week for Feb 4th, when she scored 20 points off the bench to spark a 64-61 victory over Georgia Tech. After 17 point outing in which she hit her first five three-point attempts against High Point, Meredith Bell was made that week's ACC rookie of the week.

Still, Wake Forest's last game came a little sooner than expected. They lost in the first round of the ACC tournament to eighth-ranked Maryland, this coming





Rick Van Veen

with a rebound. She was the teams top rebounder in five games this year.

the ball into the key. She averaged 18 minutes a game as a freshman.



Rick Van Veen

the play. She was ACC Player of the Week Feb 4th when she scored a career best 20 points and four 3-pointers.



Rick Van Veen

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after an impressive two-game winning streak during which the women defeated powerhouse Norfolk, and beat Maryland by 18 points in the season finale, the team's largest margin of victory in 13 years. The seniors, Coach Curtis's first recruiting class, will be missed. Forward LaChina Robinson played in every game during her collegiate career, starting in 94 of them. This year, she led the team in rebounds and blocked shots. Other seniors are Val Klopfer, who leaves the Deacons ranked seventh all-time in three-pointers made, Adell Harris, who lead the team in assists, and LaTisha Pearson, who played in 55 games in three seasons as a Deacon. Despite the veteran departures, the future looks

bright for the relatively young Women's Basketball team. Underclassmen accounted for nearly sixty percent of playing time, and either a freshman or a sophomore led the team in scoring in 25 of the 28 games. Rising stars such as Erin Ferrell, Tonia Brown, Eafon Hill, Bianca Brown, and Tiffani Listenbee are sure to continue the team's trend of improvement, while reaching for the ultimate goal of an ACC championship.

-Stephen Evans



Rick Van Veen

TRADITIONS

- ~ The entire team says the Lord's Prayer prior to games.
- ~ Cactus Jack's is the women's preferred restaurant for pre-game meals.
- ~ To get hyped up before games, the team dances to music in the locker room.
- ~ The team holds an annual Men's vs. Women's game on the Collins outdoor courts



point pass.

In the Deac's game against Georgia Tech, she set a Joel Coliseum record with 10 assists

Rick Van Veen



Rick Van Veen

from down court. She was a presence on offense, shooting 55-132 from the floor.

a defender
Making her presence felt on offense with 118 points, she is also a smothering defensive player, often drawing the top defensive assignment.



Rick Van Veen

return to

GLORY

Lady Deacons reach the NCAA tournament for the ninth time

The Wake Forest women's tennis team ended a very successful year with a 5-2 win over conference rival Virginia. Upon completion of the regular season at 21-5, the lady Deacons were ranked fourth nationally, and received an invitation to host both the first and second rounds of the NCAA Tournament, giving them an all important home court advantage. The appearance marked the team's ninth consecutive NCAA bid.

Another notable honor the team received came when junior Bea Bielik was named ACC player of the year. This honor was bestowed upon Bielik due to her 26-2 singles record that she amassed over the season. She was also ranked first nationally in both singles and

doubles for a majority of the season, and captured the NCAA Single's Championship title.



John Bruns

the net Bergman was awarded the Senior Player of the Year by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.



John Br

with her forehand Haus was one of nineteen recipients in the ACC of the 2002 Weaver-James-Corrigan Postgraduate Award



powerful forehand Bergman was ranked 20th nationally going into the post season and played the number 2 position on the team

a serve Bielek is ranked second nationally and has a 21-2 record against nationally ranked opponents



John Bruns

John Bruns



"The 2001-2002 tennis season was one of the best in school history. The team had amazing chemistry and it showed on and off the court."

~Brian Fleishman, head coach

for the backhand winner Bielek was named the Southeast Region's Player to Watch this season

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"We're working hard in doubles, and we have some great doubles teams, which helps our confidence and our momentum at the beginning of matches. Singles-wise, everybody's playing hard and playing well."

~ Janet Bergman



"I really enjoyed the past season and I think the team did pretty well. Hopefully we can continue to improve and do even better next season."

~ Karin Coetzee

"Everyone knows we're very young, and they didn't think we'd do as much as we have so far. It's been really fulfilling to see the team mesh as much as it has."

~ Bea Bielik



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Adding to the team's achievement was Janet Bergman, a senior, who was named to the All-ACC team for the fourth consecutive year. Bergman is only the second player in Wake Forest history to be named to the All-ACC team for four successive seasons.

Although the Lady Deacons lost to top seeded University of Florida in the quarterfinal round of the NCAA Tournament, Bielik and Bergman were also given bids to compete as individuals in the tournament, and they will also join together to compete in the NCAA doubles.



John Bruns

Team leadership is top notch, as the Intercollegiate Tennis Association named head coach Brian Fleishman Region Coach of the Year. In only four years as head coach, Fleishman the Lady Deacons have accumulated a 28-4 ACC record.

-Craig Barbolla and Jennifer George



She entered the past two springs ranked as the top player in the nation

She became Wake's all-time leader in career singles and doubles wins

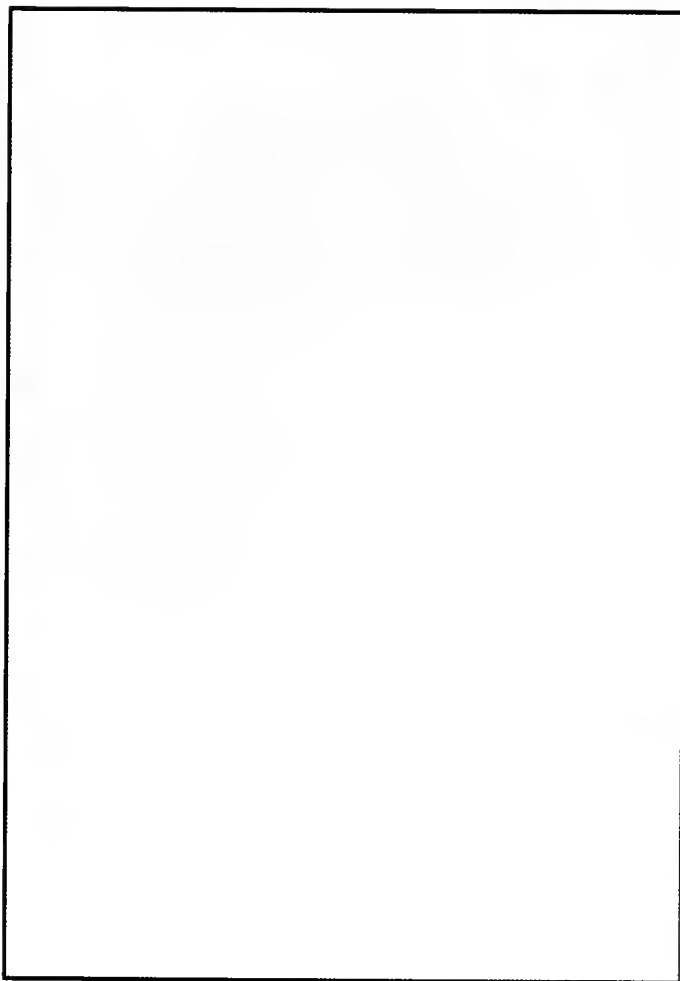


the ball. She played in every dual match for the Deacons last spring, including the ACC and NCAA Championships



John Bruti

John Bruti



a smashing

Men's Tennis makes a third NCAA Tournament appearance

Following a record-breaking season, the Men's Tennis team hopes to break one final record at their third NCAA Tournament appearance. Attempting to make it to the second round of the tournament for the first time in team history, the twenty-sixth ranked Deacons will have to defeat fifth-ranked Tennessee. The team will also be looking for a win from David Loewenthal, who was one of sixty-four singles players to compete in the NCAA Singles Tournament later in May. Loewenthal is ranked forty-first in the field of sixty-four.

The tournament berth came after a difficult 2-4 loss to the second-seeded Tar Heels in the ACC Tournament, with wins from Loewenthal and Mike Murray. The third-seeded Deacons defeated Clemson in the quarterfinals, 4-1. The third place ranking has been the highest of Coach Jeff Zinn's career at Wake, and the best ranking since the team was second twenty years ago.



Chris Carlstrom

for a winner. Loewenthal, the team's number one seed, was selected to compete as an individual in the NCAA Championships



Brian Westerho

to his opponent. Spice was named this year's ACC Rookie of the Year, the first Demon Deacon to ever earn the honor



Brian Westerholt

down the line Kaufmann, the team's only senior, is in second on the school career singles victories list with 84 wins

as he hits a backhand winner Murray and doubles partner Derrik Spice accumulated a 7-1 record in the ACC.



Brian Westerholt



Chris Carlstrom

"The boys put it on the line every match. As a coach, you could not be prouder of the way we competed this year. We did not back down from anyone and that's what you need to do to compete at the top."

~Jeff Zinn, head coach

as he hits a forehand volley to his opponent. Simpson, a sophomore, looks to have success in the future

"We've improved a lot over the past two seasons. Last year we began the year not even ranked among the top 75 schools, this year we've been in the top 25 most of the year and achieved the highest ranking (19) wins (17) in school history."

~ David Bere



"Our team improved dramatically over the past season, largely due to a great team camaraderie that we have."

~ David Loewenthal

"The season really set the tone for what my teammates and I believed the team was capable of. We expect nothing less than this kind of success in the years to come."

~ Michael Murray



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The team closed out their regular season with a 7-0 victory over NC State, and finished with sixteen victories, including six ACC wins, which tied the school's record. The last time the team accumulated sixteen victories was 1986. Even more impressive is the team's national ranking. As David Bere stated, "Last year we began the year not even ranked among the top 75 schools, this year we've been in the top 25 most of the year."

The ACC recognized the team's improvement as four players received All-ACC Honors: David Loewenthal, David Bere, Trent Brendon, and Derrick Spice. Derrick



Spice was named the ACC's Men's Tennis Rookie of the Year, becoming the first Wake Forest player ever to earn the honor.

The team hopes to continue to advance their game next season, and as David Loewenthal mentioned, "winning the ACC." David also added that such a feat will have to

be accomplished, "without the great leadership of our graduating seniors: Justin Kaufmann, Rick Phillipp, and Stephen Perkins."

-Brittany Doolittle



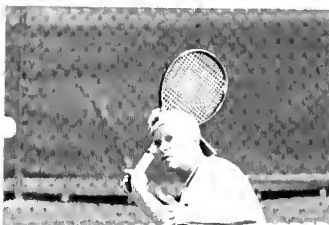
Chris Carlstrom



Brian Westerholt

CROSS court Bere earned All-ACC honors, while compiling a 6-2 ACC record

while on his way to the net Brendon, playing at the number 5 position, also earned All-ACC honors



and Justin Kaufmann a pep talk during their doubles match Zinn led the team to their second consecutive NCAA appearance



Brian Westerholt

Brian Westerholt

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running towards

Demon Deacons look for a fourth ACC Championship

The Demon Deacon baseball team, which finished the season with a 47-13-1 record, capped off the season with an appearance in its fifth consecutive NCAA Tournament and in a NCAA Regional, and numerous player recognitions.

In the NCAA Regional, which it hosted, the Deacs were ousted in the final game of the series by Richmond. The Deacs went into the final day with the task of beating Richmond twice to capture the title. They succeeded in the first game beating Richmond 5-4 in 10 innings, but fell short in the second game, losing 7-5.

Among the team, several of the players found themselves in the spotlight at the end of the season. For only the 2nd time in school history, the National Collegiate Baseball

Writers' Association named 3 Demon Deacons as All-Americans: Dave Bush, Kyle Sleeth and Adam Bourassa.



John Bruns

Bach saw significant action as a freshman pitcher this year



John Bruns

for the fences Mathias had 25 RBIs and saw his first action of the year as a backup catcher.

LeFavre contributed 30 runs and 26 RBIs towards an overall regular season 42-9-1 record

Bach batted .486 as a senior with a 1.20 ERA



John Bruns

John Bruns



John Bruns

"I get excited thinking about how this team will be together for two years... We have talented, young, quality pitchers. We have power, speed in the field, and experience behind the plate. We're going to get better everyday for the next two years."

~George Greer, head coach

than pitch. In his freshman year, he added 69 hits to his 38 strike outs

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"It was a great year for our program, the season had a lot of firsts for a Wake Forest baseball team. Even though our season unfortunately ended much earlier than we would have liked it too, it was a great learning experience and a lot of fun."

~ Adam Bourassa



"I love these guys, I wish them the best of luck next year. Hopefully they can break through and get to Omaha next year."

~ Dave Bush

"I think we have been successful because we have a great bunch of guys. Our team just finds a way to win just about every time out there."

~ Nick Blue



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As a senior, Bush was 8-1 with a 1.64 ERA, an ACC-leading 13 saves and 40 appearances. Bush was also drafted in the second round of the Major League Draft to the Toronto Blue Jays. Sleeth, a sophomore pitcher who was also named to the USA Baseball National Team, earned the ACC Triple Crown with a perfect 14-0 record, a 2.97 ERA and 113 strikeouts. Bourassa, a junior outfielder, lead the Deacons in most offensive categories including batting average, runs,

hits, triples, on-base percentage and stolen bases. Freshman shortstop Ben Ingold has also been named as the Collegiate Baseball's Freshman All-American. Ingold got a total of 81 opposing players out on the season, and scored a total of 30 runs.

The players are not the only team members getting recognition; head coach George Greer has also accumulated several honors this season.

In his 15 seasons as coach at Wake Forest, Greer was awarded his first ACC Coach of the Year award. In



John Bruns





Johnson emerged this year as a leader at the plate and in the outfield.

makes a throw to first base, Blue, who is also a strong base stealer, only had 10 errors on the regular season.



Davidson had a 5.04 ERA and went 3-0 in games he pitched.



Baseball Scores	
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99	100

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November, Greer will also be inducted into the Cape Cod Baseball League Hall of Fame. He is part of a 12-member class of inductees, highlighted by current Boston Red Sox stars Nomar Garciaparra and Jason Varitek.

Early in the season, Coach Greer knew that the baseball team had good things coming its way, "I knew after the fall instructional period that we had a pretty good ball club. I just expected this team to get better and better as the year went on."

The season indeed proved to be one of the most successful seasons in the school's history. Although the team ended the season ranked 12th in the Baseball America Poll, it was ranked as high as 2nd and also finished 2nd in the ACC. The team tied a school

record for victories in a season with its 47 wins, including a record setting 17 wins over ACC teams. The Deacs never found themselves outside of the top 25 rankings and secured 8 weeks among the top 5 teams in the nation.

With the Demon Deacons only graduating players, Dave Bush, Ryan Lewis, and Brad Combs, the same success achieved this year is also imminent next year. With such young standouts as Kyle Sleeth, Ben Ingold and Jamie D'Antona, the future of the team is in good hands.

~Jennifer George



John Bruns

TRADITIONS

~ After big wins, the team enjoys celebrating by bolting out some of their favorite songs.

~During games, each batter has a different song that introduces them to the batter's box.



John Bruns

to first base. D'Antona had 42 runs during the regular season and got a total of 28 people out.



John Brun.



Wake runners Ingold had 25 RBIs and 26 runs during the regular season

for an easy out The first basemen, helped to pull in 421 outs over the regular season

Ready to

STRIKE

Lady Deacs look to dominate the field

As the school year came to a close, the ten members of the Women's Golf team were striving for a bid to the NCAA National Championships, a bid they narrowly missed by one stroke last year. The team entered the 2002 NCAA East Regional Championships, held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, as the eighth seed of twenty-one qualifiers. Freshman Ashley Hoagland felt the Regional Championships would be the team's most difficult tournament because, "In order to advance to nationals, we have to place in the top eight, which is a feat we have no doubts about, but know is going to take hard work and determination."

A few weeks prior to the NCAA Regional Championships, the team finished second behind Duke at the ACC Championships for the third year in a row, with a combined score of 895. Junior Nuria Clau, and Freshman Ashley Hoagland both finished in the top ten; Clau finished second and Hoagland finished tied for



Courtesy Media Relations

Hoagland, a freshman, finished sixth in the Bryan National Collegiate, shooting a career best 71 in the second round



Courtesy Media Relations

before contending with other schools in a tournament. The team competed in 11 events this year, with a best finish of 2nd.



Beautell shot a season best 221 in the NCAA East Regionals to help the team advance the NCAA Championship

as she guides her ball to the cup Brenny shot a career best 220 in the NCAA East Regional Tournament



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"We have a good solid program. The next step is to win a national championship. We're trying to get the right people in place, the right team dynamics, and everyone is committed and wants to work hard."

~Diane Dailey, head coach

pose for one last picture together. While only graduating three seniors, the team will not be the same

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"The team has been doing better and better over the season, to finish 2nd at ACC's and 3rd at the East Regional shooting the lowest score ever. We are finally seeing the results of all the hard work."

~ Nuria Clau



"Our team has worked very hard this season and everything is beginning to finally pay off. We are excited about representing Wake Forest at Nationals and are looking forward to all the successful seasons to come."

~ Ashley Hoagland



"I am playing with the absolute best. I thought I was going to walk in here and own the place. I got put in my place pretty quick."

~ Katie Brenny

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ninth. Duke has continually been the team to beat within the ACC as they have won the championship seven years in a row. As Clau stated, "Duke is a target we have in mind all the time. They are ranked #2 nationally, and every time we play with them we try to beat them."

The Women's team had their best finish during the fall season, at the Lady Paladin Invitational in South Carolina. The team finished second behind Auburn with three players finishing in the top twenty: Nuria Clau, Deborah Means, and Maria Beutell.

Junior Nuria Clau had an unprecedented season, with five top-ten finishes and one top-twenty finish. She was named to the All-ACC team, after a second place finish at the ACC Championships. A nominee for the 2002 Socrates Award for Student Athletes, Clau finished the regular season ranked twenty-first by Golfweek/ Sagarin Collegiate Rankings.



Courtesy Media Relations

--Brittany Doolittle



Clau, a junior, earned All ACC honors after compiling five top 10 finishes this season.

Stetler shot a season best 226 to earn a 13th place finish in the ACC/SEC Shootout.



Courtesy Media Relations

Means tied her best 54-hole spring score of 224 to finish in 41st place in the NCAA East Regional.



Courtesy Media Relations

Women's Golf Scores

Tournament	Place
Norfolk Invitational (Nov. 19-20)	6
Dodge ACC/SEC Shootout (Dec. 1-2)	13
Van Hed Wynonaal (Dec. 3-4)	2
Lady P&G Invitational (Dec. 5-6)	2
TDW Regional Challenge (Dec. 7-8)	5
Lady Genevieve Classic (Dec. 9-10)	18
Joe Murphy Challenge (Dec. 11-12)	7
Braxton Invitational (Dec. 13-14)	6
ACC Championship (Dec. 15-16)	1
NCAA Regional (Dec. 17-18)	41
NCAA Championship (Dec. 19-20)	1

aiming for SUCCESS

Mens golf looks to improve reputation

The men's golf program had a very successful season this year, holding the number-one ranking during the fall, and the number-two ranking during the spring. Despite facing fierce competition from the rest of the conference, which claimed three of the top spots in the national polls, the Demon Deacons played consistently all season long. Coached by former player Jerry Haas, the Deacons won two tournaments this season: the Birkdale Collegiate and The Intercollegiate. After opening the season with an eighth place finish at The Ridges Intercollegiate tournament, the Deacons placed no lower than fifth in their remaining tournaments. The team headed into the Atlantic Coast Conference



Jennifer George

excellent form as he watches his shot. Yoder competed in 6 events this year and compiled a 73.41 stroke average.



Jennifer George

on his shot. Lowe competed in 3 events during the fall, compiling a 75.3 stroke average.





Jennifer George

an excellent follow through Wilfong, the 2001 N C Amateur Champion, finishes the season with a 73.55 stroke average

the ball into the cup Haas is a finalist for the 2002 Ben Hogan Award



Jennifer George



Jennifer George

"I don't want any of the credit, nor do I look for it. It's the players that made it. I'm impressed every day by how hard they work."

~Jerry Haas, head coach

as he hits his shot Morgan competed in every even this season, compiling a 72.77 stroke average.

"It has been very exciting to finally be able to start to see the results from all our hard work as we moved to number one in the rankings and are currently number two. Good things are definitely in the future for Wake Forest golf."

~ Chris Yoder



"We played consistent and gave ourselves a chance in every game we played. I think right now we are peaking at the right moment and every player is playing well. Once finals are over we can concentrate on the tournament and hopefully all will turn out well."

~ Jay Morgan

"This year has been a wake-up call to the rest of the nation to beware of the resurgence of Wake Forest Golf."

~ Brent Wanner



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sophomore Bill Haas, who was named to the United States Palmer Cup Team, and was a finalist for the Ben Hogan award. All five members of the team had played the previous year at the tournament. In addition to Haas, they included: senior Jay Morgan, junior Chad Wilfong, junior Chris Yoder. Although only placing fourth in the conference tournament, the team earned a bid to the 2002 NCAA Championships as a fourth seed. The tournament will be hosted by Georgia Tech, and played in Roswell, Georgia at Ansley Golf Country Club.

-Craig Barbolla

his putt goes towards the hole. Yoder had a season best ninth place finish at the Schenkel in March.

in this long range shot. Haas had eight top 10 finishes this season



Jennifer George

onto the green. Lowe scored a season low round of 72 at The Ridges



Jennifer George

Men's Golf Scores

Tournament	Place
The Ridges	8
The Pines	10
Capital College	10
Fort State Central Junior League	10
Long Creek Golf & C	10
Midwest Benz College	10
Brookside Golf & C	10
The Schenkel Club Golf Course	10
Deerfield Park Country Club (Indiana)	10
The Club at Eagle	10
APL Championship	10
West End Country	10
Blackburn, Indiana	10

making an IMPRESSION

Demon Deacon athletes show what they're made of

Every year, many Deacon athletes excel in their particular sport, enough so that they earn many honors. This year, players such as Aaron Thomas, Jeremiah White, Chris Estwanik, Mike Eskind, Trina Maso deMoya and Margaret Davidson were named to All-ACC teams in their respective sports. Derrick Spice, a freshman on the men's tennis team, was named ACC Rookie of the year, and Bea Bielik, a junior on the women's tennis team, was named ACC Player of the Year and also won the NCAA Individual Title. Stacy Roeck and Emily Taggart, both received All-Region Honors in soccer and participated in the Umbro Select College All-Star Classic. There were also other athletes who gained higher recognition, such as Bill Haas and Nuria Clau.

Bill Haas, a sophomore on the men's golf team, was named to the All-ACC Mens Golf team along with teammate Brent Wanner. Haas was also one of 10 finalists for the 2002 Ben Hogan Award, and was named to the 2002 Palmer Cup Team.

Nuria Clau, a junior on the women's golf team, excelled both on the course and in the classroom. Clau was named to the COSIDA/Verizon Academic All-District team and also to the Division I A All-Scholar team.

--Jennifer George

as
he watches his well hit shot. Haas
was named to the All-ACC Golf
team, with teammate Brent
Wanner





Courtesy Carl Wolf Studios

at the Penn Relays. Mullin broke the school record in the 3,000m steeplechase at the Oregon Twilight Meet by finishing in 13th with a time of 10:45.97.

to the opposing team. Maso de Moya was named to the All-ACC Volleyball squad, along with teammate Margaret Davidson.



John Bruns



during one of his pole vaulting competitions. Eskind was named to the All-ACC Track and Field team this season.

setting the

PACE

Deacon track teams have stellar seasons

An All-American performance, seven qualifiers for NCAA Championships, an ACC record, six ACC champions, and eighteen school records were just a few of the honors the Men's and Women's Track and Field teams garnered this season. Similar to the Cross Country season, the men's team returned a solid group of runners. Coach Annie Bennett, in her first year as head coach of the entire track and field program, commented that the men were "all experienced and have seen what it takes to be in the hunt and place well." The women, in contrast, were a team made up almost completely of freshmen and sophomores, a "young group of individuals who need to get into battle a few times before they can really see what they can do."

The indoor season was highlighted by several outstanding performances.

Six Demon Deacons qualified for NCAA championships— Nikeya



Shauna Danos

for the pole vault. Although he is red-shirted this year, he is a promising member for future teams.



Traci He

She ran a 25.58 in the 200m at the 2001 49er Classic, the fifth fastest time in school history



Traci Hale

A young athlete, she placed 7th in the 3,000m at the 2001 U.S. Junior Nationals

on his upcoming vault. Mike earned all-ACC honors in the decathlon, placing third with 6654 points



Shauna Danos



Traci Hale

"We have a young group of distance runners, several of whom are high school state champions and numerous record-holders, and we feel like they are really going to make an impact this year."

~Annie Schweitzer Bennett, head coach

their limits in the 3,000m Tess had a great first year, finishing first at the Wake invitational

"Between our accomplishments on the track and in the classroom in 2002, the track and field program really exemplified what it means to be Demon Deacon student-athletes."

~ Alan Susi



"I was extremely excited about having a breakthrough year, but I am even more excited for the future of our team. My class, rising Juniors, is very large and we are ready to make a great impact on the future of Wake track and field."

~ Jamie Grayzer

"Even though the team is graduating several talented seniors, they are heading in the right direction due to the signing of extremely athletically gifted recruits."

~ Cliff Neal



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Green in the 800 meters, Carol Merritt in the 200 meters, and the team of Nathan Sisco, Ryan Hamilton, Paul Singleton, and Chris Estwanik in the distance medley relay (DMR).

Green, whose qualifying mark of 2:06.86 set a school record, placed eighth at Nationals to earn All-American honors. Merritt, whose qualifying time of 23.78 was also a school record and earned her a third place finish at the USA Indoor Track and Field Championships, placed fifteenth.

Although the men's DMR finished just out of contention for All-American status, taking ninth, their qualifying time of 9:35.65 was an ACC record.



At the ACC Indoor Track and Field Championships, the men saw victories by Nathan Sisco in the mile, Estwanik in the 3000 meters, and the DMR. Merritt claimed an ACC title for the women in the 400 meters. Overall, the men's team finished sixth and the women eighth.

Joining the four ACC champions as All-ACC performers were Green in the 800

meters, Merritt in the 200 meters, Michael Altieri in the mile, and the team of Green, Merritt, Shauna Danos, and Theresa Fath in the women's DMR. In addition





at the Penn Relays Wendel and the team finished eighth with a time of 8 45 06

the straight-away He holds the record for the 200m with 20 56



Shauna Danos

the curve She holds the school records for the 100m, 200m, 400m, and the 4x400m relay She also earned all-American honors as part of the distance medley relay



Traci Hale



Courtesy Carl Wolf Studios

of a relay at the Penn Relays The womens 4x800m relay team finished in eighth place with a time of 8 45 06

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to the many championship honors brought home by the Deacs, the indoor season saw nine school records fall.

The team continued its tradition of success in the outdoor season. Green once again showed that she belonged among the elite 800-meter runners in the nation. With her school record-breaking time of 2:04.96, she entered the NCAA Championships with the eleventh fastest time in the nation, a time fast enough to qualify her for the USA National Championships. Sisco and Estwanik were among the top 30 runners in the nation in that event. At the Penn Relays, the men's DMR placed 3rd, the women's DMR placed 7th, and the women's 4x800 placed 8th.

At the ACC Outdoor Track and Field Championships, the men finished seventh and the women eighth, but the teams did not go without their share of honors. Cliff Neal won the ACC title in the hammer throw, and Jamie Grayzer proved that she was the most athletic

female of the ACC with a win in the heptathlon.

In addition, All-ACC honors went to Estwanik in the 1500 meters and 5000 meters, Michael Eskind in the decathlon, Alan Susi in the javelin throw, and Ted DeVos in the 10,000 meters.

Just as in the winter, a host of school records fell in the outdoor spring season—Sisco in the 1500 meters, Branston Williams in the 40 meter hurdles, Neal in the hammer throw, Merr in the 200 and 400 meters, Green in the 800 meters, Kara Mullin in the 3000 meter steeplechase, Jen Leesman in the hammer throw, and Cassy Richards in the long jump.

—Shauna Danos



Shauna Danos

TRADITIONS

~ A member of the men's track team received an Oregon track jersey from a member of the Oregon Women's Track Team. Ever since then, the members of the men's and women's track teams continue to go back and forth stealing it from one another.



the pit before a long jump competition. She broke the school record in the indoor 60m Hurdles in her first collegiate event, the 2001 Maryland Invitational.

Traci



Traci Hale



Shauna Danos

of a distance race. Wake is one of the top ranked distance teams in the nation.

from the competition. He was part of Wake's 4x100 team and was Wake's top long jumper this year.

cademics

Whether it be in the classroom, the stage or the field, students at Wake Forest continue to excel in academics. Over the years students and professors have continued to earn scholarships and receive awards. Professors take pride in the fact that they form close relationships with the students, enabling the students to get an outstanding education. The university continues to take steps towards improvement, whether it means improving buildings or adding curriculum. Academics have continued to excel over the past 100 years, and students, professors and alumni look forward to 100 more years of excellence.



discusses class material with Robyn Washington Hyde, who has currently published a book, is very involved in the department



Remembering *a* 'Wake Forest Legend'

When Dean of Admissions, William Gray Starling, died unexpectedly on June 18, 2001, Wake Forest University lost a part of its history. Starling, who entered Wake Forest College in the fall of 1953, had a 47-year relationship with the university. He graduated magna cum laude as part of the first class to graduate in Winston-Salem in 1957 and began his service to the University in the fall of 1958 as assistant admissions director. In 1961, Starling was named director of admissions and in 1968 he added director of financial aid to his resume. During his time at Wake Forest, Starling watched more than 30,000 freshmen enter the university.

While his resume may be impressive, the way Starling actually applied himself to his job was something by which he will always be remembered. Director of admissions Martha Allman put it precisely, "Bill was the epitome of what Wake Forest is: understated, intelligent, of great moral character. He was considered by his colleagues across the country to be one of the admissions giants." Although Starling took on many positions in the admissions department, he never thought of it as a chore. He loved his job, especially the people that he worked with and the prospective students that walked into his office.



Martha Allman
Director of Admissions



Maureen L. Carpenter
Controller



Connie Carson
Director of Residence Life
and Housing



Rhoda K. Channing
Director of
Z. Smith Reynolds Library



Edgar D. Christman
Chaplain



worked hard to make Wake Forest the university that it is today. Starling will be remembered for the intensity with which he treated his dedication to the university.



John P. Anderson
Vice President for Finance
and Administration



Sandra Combs Boyette
Vice President for
University Advancement



David G. Brown
Vice President
Dean of ICCEL



Dean Buchan
Assistant Athletic Director for
Media Relations



Leon H. Corbett Jr.
Vice President and
Senior Counsel



Kevin P. Cox
Director of News Service



William C. Currin
Director of Career Services



Paul D. Escott
Dean of the College

speaks at the dedication of Starling Hall. Wilson has, like Starling, spent many years at the university, both as a student on the old campus and an administrator of the university.

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that walked into his office.

Those people with which Starling worked closely never saw him as merely their boss: he was a part of their family and a close friend. Many of the people who worked with him learned many lessons from him. Allman believes that the greatest lesson he taught them was that "work and play should flow together." She also says that he found a balance of work and play by incorporating work into play and play into work. "...They were all part of a seamless love of life," Allman states.

Senior Vice President Ed Wilson, who knew Starling from their times together on the Old Campus, saw the

helps to unveil a portrait of William Starling at the dedication of William G. Starling Hall. Starling, head of Admissions, passed away over the summer



Thomas K. Hearn Jr.
President



Harold Holmes
Assistant Vice President and
Dean of Student Services



Joanna Iwata
Director of
Benson University Center



Connie Lawson
Director of
University Mail Services



Michael Ford
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Development



Mary T. Gerardy
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or Student Life



Samuel T. Gladding
Associate Provost



Ross A. Griffith
Director of
Institutional Resources



Toby A. Hale
Dean of Summer School



William Hamilton
Associate Dean



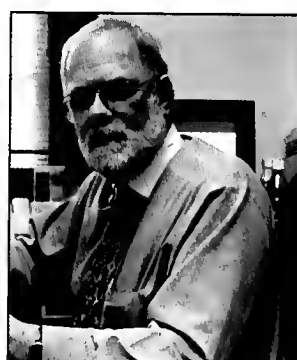
Regina G. Lawson
Chief of University Police



Bill J. Leonard
Dean of the Divinity School



Minta A. McNally
Director of Alumni Activities



Gordon A. Melson
Dean of the Graduate School

gave
43 years of service to the
University as head of
Admissions. During his
time here, Starling saw
30,000 students come into
the school as freshmen



cum laude from the
University in 1957, a
member of the first class to
graduate in Winston-
Salem. His time in school
marked the beginning of
a long lasting relationship
with the University



Reid Morgan
Counsel



Louis R. Morrell
Vice President for Investments
and Treasurer



Barbee M. Oakes
Director of
Multicultural Affairs



Paul N. Orser
Dean of Freshman



Bill Sides Jr.
Director of Facilities
Management



Barbara G. Walker
Associate Athletic Director -
Olympic Sports



Ronald D. Wellman
Director of Athletics



Jack E. Wilkerson
Dean of Business and
Accountancy



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Senior Vice President Ed Wilson, who knew Starling from their times together on the Old Campus, saw the "lifelong commitment, selfless dedication, and wholesome influence" in Starling. Wilson saw "a quiet confidence that he could do what had to be done," deep inside Starling. This confidence has shown through his 43 years of service to the university.

Martha Allman sums up Starling's character simply, "He was larger than life, a sustainer of the spirit of Wake Forest." Starling exemplified this statement when he once said of Wake Forest, "This is an infectious place. I got infected early, and I've never found a cure." It is difficult to find a colleague or friend of William Starling's that does not comment on the love that he had for Wake Forest University. Tom Phillips, colleague and long time friend of Starling puts it succinctly: "He was one of a kind! Most of all, he truly, truly loved Wake Forest."

--Jennifer George



Cecil Price
Director of Student
Health Services



Marianne Schubert
Director of University
Counseling Center



Edwin G. Wilson
Senior Vice President
Provost



Pia Wood
Director of International
Studies



Kenneth A. Zick
Vice President of Student Life
and Instructional Resources

studying in London, whips up some food to share with the house. The students studying together became family to one another.



Chrissy Davis



Christie Witzig

Justin Riemer, Adam Dickey, Susan Edwards and Carrington Price look onto the Grand Canal in Venice, just one of the many beautiful sights.





Chrissy Davis

in London frequently sat down together for dinner. While spending so much time together in the house, the group became a close knit group of friends.

Experiencing a New Culture

For many Wake Forest students, a semester abroad is a given. The University has long prided itself on the commitment it has to the international experience. When the Venice, Italy program began over thirty years ago, it was one of the first programs in the nation. Now the university's residency programs have been expanded to include houses in London, England and the most recent in Vienna, Austria as well as non-house study programs in Spain, France, Japan, Russia, Cuba, Ecuador, China and Africa. While the house programs are the flagships of the Wake Forest study abroad experience, and are rotated among interested departments, many students prefer not to go with Wake because they would rather be immersed into the culture through independent or family living.

Additionally, many programs through other schools are considerably less expensive, and often include extras such as roundtrip airfare and group travel. For example, going to Spain with WFU costs regular tuition, but going with UVA costs less than \$7,000 with airfare.

No matter which way students decided to study, one factor remains the same: the opportunity for endless travel, experiences, and memories that will last a

that occurs in Venice is called acqua alba. This occurs when the canal rises, causing the streets to flood

sporting events in typical Spanish culture, especially here in Valencia. Many students go to one for the experience, but few become regulars.



Alan Englin



courtesy of Kristen O'Kane

at Buckingham Palace as part of their city tour of London. Brown was in London over her fall break visiting other Wake students.



in Venice look out onto the Grand Canal for regatta. A system of canals made up one of the main transportation methods around the Venetian city.



Brooke Bodenhorst

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lifetime. It is not uncommon for someone, in even a remote location such as England, to travel to a different country each weekend. Junior Jessica Drew, studying in Sevilla, Spain commented, "There were very few weekends that I haven't been away . . . I just got back from England and Italy, this weekend I will be here, but I am heading to France on Wednesday for the Puente."

For many foreign travelers, it meant the occasional missed train, dented rental car, lost suitcase, or stolen wallet; however it also was a once in a lifetime experience. Most students will never have another point in their life when they can afford to take off four months to travel and see with the Earth has to offer.

-Alan English

at a pub in Sevilla, Spain after a long night out. Internet access was usually only available at bars and cafes in most European cities.

Alan English

get into the
action Math professor Stephen
Robinson assists John Bowman in
rolling a tree on the quad



Courtesy Math Department



Courtesy Math Department

his
excitement over winning the
math competition by decorating
himself with toilet paper. For the
second year in a row, the math
department celebrated their win
by rolling the quad





Courtesy Ken Bennett

Crystal Taylor, Elizabeth Perez, Adam Dickey, Corey Hammond, John Bowman and Anthony Pecorella take a break from rolling the quad for a quick picture.

Receiving National Honors

Many students are aware when basketball games or football games are won, but often some of the most notable victories that a school can receive go unnoticed, but not this year. Wake Forest entered two teams in the 2002 Mathematical Contest in Modeling Competition, and both teams received the award of Outstanding Winners, along with only eight other teams throughout the nation. These students had 48 hours to solve a problem involving Airline Overbooking. One of your teams also received the Informs Award for the solution that business associates felt was the most practical and beneficial. The students prepare for about four weeks before sitting down in a room to work practically nonstop for a weekend. After creating a solution for the problem, the team must then write and submit a paper detailing their solution. When students are competing against 520 other teams throughout the nation and the world, it is an incredible feat to have both your teams receive top 10 honors.

--Erin Owens

their
job of rolling the quad. The team
could be proud of both winning
the competition and a job well
done on the quad

Pi Mu Epsilon

John Bowman
Elizabeth McNamera
Lauren Toney
Evan Willett

Upsilon Pi Epsilon

Robert Akers
Elisabeth Cleland
Pamela Edwards
Suparna Godbole
Lucas Keipper
Cameron Kluth
Alan Levicki

Mason Matthews
Ricardo Peral
Michal Sampson
Mark Sherriff
Jeffrey Tierney
Ty Webb
Patrick Wheeler

COMPUTER SCIENCE



John Bruns

FRONT ROW: Yue-Ling Wong, Jennifer Burg, Donna Williams, Daniel Canas **BACK ROW:** Todd Torgersen, Robert Plemmons, Paul Hemler, Stan Thomas, David John, Errin Fulp

MATHEMATICS



Rick Van Veen

FRONT ROW: James Kuzmanovich, Ellen Krikman, Doug Daniel, Fred Howard, Elmer Hayashi, Hugh Howards, Jule Connolly, Kenneth Berenhaut, John Baxley, Dr. Doug Chatham, Miaohua Jiang, Gayford May, Ed Allen, Stephen Robinson, Rebecca Jones, Richard Carmichael and Robin Talbert





courtesy of the Computer Science Department

reviews the tutorial of the Unix Operating System that he designed for the Software Expo during the Spring Semester



Courtesy of Computer Science Department

Presenting Their Programming

Early during the spring semester students in the computer science department are given the opportunity to "show their stuff." Each year the department hosts a Software Expo where the students within the major are able to exhibit the projects they have been designing that year. Computer Science major Matt Curtis-Maury says the Software Expo is, "An excellent opportunity for students to display projects that we have put a lot of time and energy into. It also allows us to see the kind of work that students in other classes are doing."

Not only are these students able to show off their talent, but also prospective computer science majors are also able to see the interesting things that can be done with computers. Many students mistakenly think that computer science is only programming scripts behind a computer, where in reality there are many fascinating things that can be done as well. Some of the most interesting projects this year were games such as Battleship and Connect Four. Neural Algorithms were also a popular project among the professors and the students. Representatives from the Career Center were also available for students both within the major and outside it, so that they were able to discover the possibilities that exist for careers besides the standard programming jobs.

-Erin Owens

and Lee Bell discuss the Software Expo while there is lull in the potential students and other visitors stopping by their exhibits.

Lambda Pi Eta

Nikki Arminio
Michael Capizzani
Megan Carr
Michael Clancy
Kate Crampton
Elizabeth Diorio
Gary Dysterhouse
Jacklyn Elledge
Adrianna Giuliani
Lisa Glebatis
Claiborne Heilman
Melissa McGhie
Mary McGown
Lauren McSwain
Elizabeth Milhaupt

Adrienne Myer
Joshua Petty
Joshua Petty
Elizabeth Phelps
Amanda Prewett
Mary Ramsay
Amber Rieg
Gretchen Reiners
Elizabeth Rumble
Sandy Salstrom
Vanessa St. Gerard
Kathryn Sturdivan
Andrew Whitacre
Anita Woolley

grades
one of the many
papers he receives
during the year. Hyde
is always willing to
meet with students to
help them with their
papers



Jennifer George

COMMUNICATIONS



Erin Owens

Jill McMillan, John Llewellyn, Eric Watts, Mike Hazen, Ananda Mitra, Deepa Kumar, Ross Smith, Michael Hyde, Allan Loudon, Steve Jarrett





Rick Van Veen

Robin Hawkins, Leah McCoy, Donna Henderson, Debbie Newsome, Mary Lynn Redmond, Laura Veach, Cathy Wells, Loraine Stewart, Linda Dunlap, Ann Cunningham, Joseph Milner. Not Pictured Robert Evans, Samuel Gladding, Raymond Jones, Linda Nielsen.

Memories Will Live

Not only did the Communications Department have more majors graduating than any other department last year, but Communications Professor Michael Hyde also published a very successful book. His book, published by the University of South Carolina Press in 2001, is titled *The Call of Conscience: Heidegger and Levinas, Rhetoric and the Euthanasia Debate*.

Hyde has garnered two extremely prestigious awards for his book. He received the "Diamond Anniversary Book Award" from the National Communication Association for the most outstanding scholarly book published in the last two years. Hyde was also honored with the "Marie Hochmuth Nichols Award" for outstanding research in the Public Address scholarship.

"The book is a gift of acknowledgment to my father, who died of kidney failure in 1984. He was a great man. Some of his story is detailed in the book; hence, in a way, he can live on in the lives of others. I am proud that I could offer such a gift to my father," Hyde said.

-Margaret Crouse

Michael Hyde takes a phone call during his office hours. Hyde is always available and willing to help with a smile.

Jennifer George

Psi Chi

Erin Abercrombie
Kimberly Ayers
Lindsay Barber
William Barber
Caitlin Brez
Alison Brown
Julia Brown
John Callison, Jr.
Erika Carello
Philip Clarke
Lindsay Coleman
Susan Czaplicki
Erin Daley
Amy Dick
Sheila Dillon
Mary Dodd
Peter Duquette
Jessica Fegan
Joan Fraser
Brittany Gallagher
Cynthia Grace
Gina Hambrick
Laura Haynie
Gevevieve Heckman
Tiffany Hill
Andrea Howard
Tiffany Hudgins
Arwin Hunter
Sarah Janczak
Katherine Jones

Sarah Joesphson
Ashley King
Allegra Klacsmann
Valeria Klopfer
Gregory Langsdale
William Lowman
Melanie McMillan
Cynthia Mills
Melissa Murray-Hobbs
Ryan Newton
Stephanie Parks
Marilyn Ponder
Angela Rank
Thomas Redick
Ashleigh Reeves
Sara Rice
Ellen Riggs
Kathryn Rutherford
Sara Sepanski
John Spires
Amber Stachniak
Christina Stein
Caroline Thomas
Bethany Turner
Rebecca Van Zandt
Marie White
Jonathan Willingham
Megan Winchell
Laura Wray
Sarah Wray
Kristin Zipple



ENGLISH



Shauna Danos

Back row (L-R): Gillian Overing, Olga Valbuena, Norbert Schurer, Wayne King, Barry Maine, Mary DeShazer, Bashir El-Beshti, Scott Claybrook. Second row (L-R): Lisa Eck, Phil Kuberski, Michael Hill. First row (L-R): Evie Shockley, Anne Boyle, Nagesh Rao, Jim Hans, Nancy Cotton, Bill Moss, Gale Sigal, Allen Mandelbaum, and Jan Caldwell



Jennifer George



PSYCHOLOGY

Robert Beck, Eric Stone, Catherine Seta, Julie Wayne, Karen Roper, Donna Carroll, Charles Richman, James Schirillo, Janine Jennings, Deborah Best, Terry Blumenthal, Will Fleeson, Dale Dagenbach

Experimenting *With* Students

Psychology is a popular course at Wake Forest. Quite possibly because it is a required one, however, one of the signatures of the program, as well as many others throughout the nation, is the use of undergraduate students as subjects in experiments and studies. Although there is a required amount of hours to do, several students went above and beyond the call of duty participating in Professor William Fleeson's experiment.

This experiment, which although was not allotted to the hours necessary for the class, compensated students with a small monetary payment for their participation. The study comprised of various exercises, which were followed by a survey completed by the students based on how they felt about themselves and others during the experiment. Observers who watched the students and tried to figure out what the students would complete the surveys as completed these same surveys. This was all to see the behaviors of people reflected how they were, as well as how easy an observer could assume a person felt. One student commented on the experiment, "We got to do fun stuff for an hour and get a few bucks for it. Sounds good to me!"

-David Cho

has the technology to do almost any experiment they could think of. This experiment measures the movement on the eye muscles in response to different sounds.

Alpha Kappa Delta

Hunter Willard
Jennifer Fravel
Cindy Smalletz
Timothy Kennerly
Lisa Glebatis

Kathleen Overly
Jacqueline Shock
Susan Griffin
Lauren Clendenin
Anthony Donato

Allyn Rubright
Philip Clarke
Erin Marietta
Laura Shay

ANTHROPOLOGY



Jaclyn Heintz

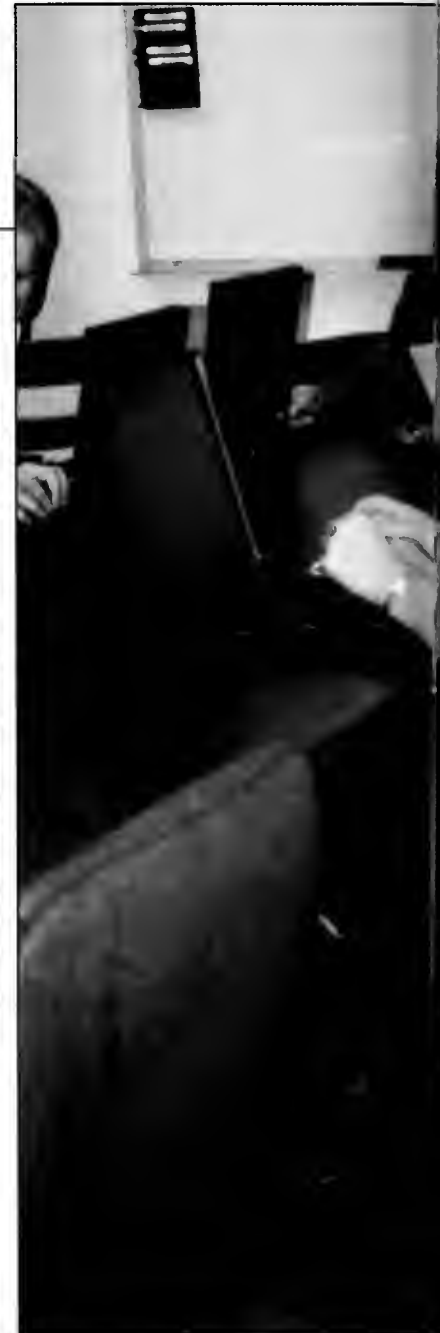
FRONT ROW: Christin Maletta, Margaret Bender, Beverley Hancock, Steven Folmar, and Victor Azarya. **BACK ROW:** Kim Robertson, David Weaver, Myrna Mackin, Tony Layng, Ken Robinson, Ned Woodall

SOCIOLOGY



Jaclyn Heintz

FRONT ROW : Philip Perricone, Kenneth Bechtel, Angela Hattery, Earl Smith **BACK ROW :** Don Bradley, Richard Davis, Charles Longino, Jr., Catherine Harris, Teresa Ciabattari, Cheryl Leggon, Peggy Beckman, Saylor Breckenridge.





Margaret Crouse

reviews her notes
before discussing social issues
with her students



Margaret Crouse

Honoring the Professors

Honor societies are no longer just for students anymore. Most honor societies allow members to remain lifelong, active members if they so desire. One such honor society is Alpha Kappa Delta, an international sociology honor society. Each year this honor society inducts 4,000 members. Current membership is practically uncountable when lifelong members are included in this total. Members here at Wake should feel privileged to have the President-Elect, Dr. Catherine Harris, as a member of our Sociology Department staff. She states the "main purpose [of the society] is to help students to move in scholarly directions and to also provide a service to the community." The society sponsors paper competitions, funding for symposia, and a journal of their own, *Sociological Inquiry*.

Dr. Harris has served as President-Elect for two years and will serve as President and Past-President for two years as well. As President Elect, she is responsible for future planning, as well as making education for members more affordable. Alpha Kappa Delta is the largest contributor to the American Sociological Association Minority Scholars. Currently Wake Forest has twenty students who are members within the society, along with many alumni.

speaks with
her Sociology Seminar class about
that days material.

-Erin Owens



Jaclyn Heintz

FRONT ROW: Cynthia Day, Nanette Stevens, Cathy Welder, Brad Jones **MIDDLE ROW:** Uli Bierbach, Abdessadek Lachgar, Dilip Kondepudi, Marcus Wright, Christa Colyer, Rebecca Alexander **BACK ROW:** Richard Manderville, Willie Hinze, Bruce King, Paul Jones,



Courtesy Biology Department

FRONT ROW: Raymond Kuhn, Miles Silman, Brian Tague, Miriam Ashley-Ross, Kathy Kron and Daniel Johnson. **MIDDLE ROW:** Robert Browne, Leslie Clifford, Ron Dimock, Gloria Muday and Bill Conner. **BACK ROW:** Carole Browne, Pat Lord, James Curran, Stephan Bullard, Bill Smith, Clifford Zeyl, Wayne Silver, Hema Eure and Peter Weigl.

Alpha Eta Delta

Samantha Aleksiewicz	Peter Revenaugh
Mariam Alimi	Steven Salvatore
Charles Allred	Sara Shaw
Jessica Ange	Ashley Summers
Todd Augustus	Phillip Tennant
Sara Belsches	Qionna Tinney
Katherine Biebl	Leslie Turner
Elijah Bolin	Christine Venable
Blair Brown	Daniel Vichot
Elizabeth Beauchamp	Laura Vinson
John Callison	Marie White
Elizabeth Carpenter	Philip Wiles
Meghan Clendenin	Seth Yarboro
Garrett Colby	Lindsay Yount
Ellene Craig	Jennifer Zile
Jason Davenport	Caroline Thomas
Margaret Davis	Jonathan Helms
Jill Delaney	Patrick Ladapo
Elizabeth Doby	Andrew Ritting
Katie Eichelberger	James Rubright
John Fugate	Crystal Harris
Jennifer Fuller	Ryan Butke
Travis Greer	Michael White
Alecia Hardy	Christopher Hartness
John Heinzerling	Sarah Josephson
Sandra Indacochea	Brian Palank
Cynthia Irby	Lindsay Wilson
Emily Jenkins	Shannon Johnson
Mary Jenkins	Jeffrey Easler
Jeb Justice	Gregory Casey
Lauren Kenney	Patrick Ware
Kara King	Amy Doss
Neeta Kirpalani	Joshua Thurman
Stephanie Marshall	Matthew Cline
Ashley Mason	Sara Homs
Margaret McCollough	Brian White
Devin McCullough	Kathryn Davis
Phillip Parry	Andrew Arndt
Kathryn Pool	Lauren Raimor
Morgan Fordham	Shannon Smith
Aubrey Smith	Candra Rowell
Katherine Grimes	Anne Seidensticker
Marcum Gillis	Natalee Sheppe
Kelley Stephens	Andrew Lake
Elizabeth Reynolds	Indy Wilkinson
Amanda Hanks	William Adams



students
at a local middle school as part of their School Outreach Project. The project allows the members to put their knowledge to work outside of their classes.



ACS members wow kids with their experiments. This is just one of the many ways the ACS reaches out to the people in the community

Courtesy Chemistry Department

Making a Difference

The Chemistry Department has strived to become one of the top departments on campus. They are achieving this not only through the exciting work they do in the lab, but also through the volunteer work they do throughout the community.

One way that students can work to help the community is through the Wake Forest chapter of the American Chemical Society. The society is made up of chemistry majors, but beginning chemists also volunteer to help. Two big projects that the society have taken part in are National Chemistry Week and the on-going School Outreach Project. Through these projects, the students get a chance to interact with local middle school students to show them the joy of science.

Through the School Outreach Project, the volunteers go to Brunson Elementary and Ashley Elementary. There the society members and volunteers work in eleven different classes to show the kids different hands on activities.

For these projects, ACS president Hinda Boutrid received grants from the national society, and advisor Nanette Stevens received a grant from the Pro Humanitate Fund. These grants allow the ACS to take their program to underprivileged kids.

Courtesy Chemistry Department

-Jennifer George

HES



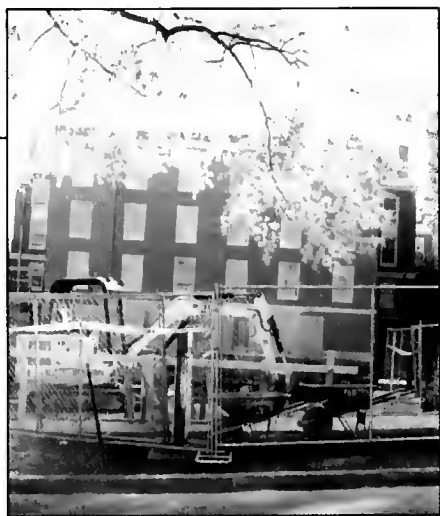
Jaclyn Heintz

FRONT ROW: Pat Nixon, Sharon Woodard, Patty Kennedy, Jim Ross. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Ribisl, Don Bergey, Beth Boyd. **THIRD ROW:** Gary Miller, Shannon Mihalko, Jack Rejeski, Tony Marsh. **BACK ROW:** Steve Messier, Dave Stroupe, Bill Hottinger, Michael Berry

CALLOWAY



FRONT ROW: Sheri Bridges, Thomas Goho, Ralph Tower, Stephen Ewing, Jack Wilkerson, Karen Mishra, Helen Akinc, Kline Harrison, Tamara Greenwood, Wayland Caldwell, Gordon McCray, Betsy Hoppe, Arun Dewastalhi, Tom Taylor, Umit Akinc, Roger Jenkins, Bob Ballenger, Bill Marcum, Jon Duchac, Dale Martin



Erin Owens

the addition to Calloway Hall is slated to be complete in July 2003. Upon completion, congestion around Calloway and Reynolda Hall will be cleared, much to the pleasure of students.

in the back of Calloway Hall had to be closed in order for construction to begin on the new addition. The new additions will make the building more up to date and more accessible to students.





courtesy Calloway School

the new F. M. Kirby Addition to Calloway Hall began in October 2001. The ceremony drew out many faculty members and students who spend time in the building.

Building has Begun

Many buildings here on campus seem to be crowded and many professors are currently using closets for their offices, but the Calloway Business School is fixing this problem. They have currently begun building a new wing to Calloway Hall, which will house 13 new classrooms and roughly 40 offices in 5 floors, including a basement.

The new wing will also have student lounges and break out rooms, which will be accessible at any time. Planning for this addition began with a task force two years ago and this past October groundbreaking ceremonies were held. Actual building began this February and the construction is slated to be complete in July 2003. A benefit for teaching is the new team teaching rooms that are being designed for the building. These rooms will have a seminar area and break out rooms attached that professors can monitor student's work via one-way mirrors.

Dean of the Calloway School leads the task force in this endeavor and states that he believes "the addition will qualitatively and quantitatively enhance the Calloway School in order to make it more conducive to learning." The largest part of the building is funded by the Kirby family, and is thus being called the F. M. Kirby Addition.

There will also be a bridge, PepsiCo Chairman's Bridge, linking the Reynolda parking lot to the main entrance of the wing. The school has already raised a great deal of the funding, but several namings are still open for purchase at this time.

-Erin Owens



Erin Owens

Justin Beal
 Tyler Brooks
 Jared Cardwell
 Hill Davis
 Josh Edwards
 Brian Harrington
 Douglas Hutton
 Jay Jenkins
 George Kayiales
 Matthew Lowder
 Sarah Michaels
 Jacob Misenheimer
 Kelly Stout



Erin Owens

to her
 students what the
 Latin tutoring program
 will consist of as she
 continues to make her
 plans final



Shauna Danos

Front (L-R) Kurt Shaw, Stefanie Tanis, William S. Hamilton, Back
 (L-R) Rebecca Thomas, Timothy F. Sellner, Larry E. West, Grant R.
 McAllister

GERMAN/RUSSIAN





CLASSICS

Rick VanVeen

(L-R) John L. Andronica, Mary L. Pendergraft, Robert W. Ulery,
Jr. James T. Powell.

Dead Languages Live

The foreign language department has been busy with its usual workload, study abroad trips, and teaching students. Many of these students attend merely in order to fulfill a requirement rather than from a desire to learn. Professor Mary Pendergraft, however, has even more work on her hands.

Professor Pendergraft recently received the Academic Community Engagement Fellow Grant from Wake Forest's Pro Humnitate Fund, and is using this service-learning grant to start an outreach program for high schools in the county. This program will use Latin 153 students to tutor and teach local high schoolers a better understanding of the language in a structured manner. This will involve one-on-one tutoring, as well as review sessions. Pendergraft is optimistic about the future program saying, "[This] should improve everyone's understanding of the language both, Wake Forest [students] and high schoolers." Undoubtedly the class will be a great outlet for students to volunteer and learn at the same time.

-David Cho

listens as students
present ideas for the
tutoring and
mentoring program
she plans to start next
semester.

MUSIC

Alison Delaney discuss ways to escape from heartache and create new lives for themselves. The play dealt with other domestic issues faced by families



Courtesy of the Theater Department



Matthew Catalano

Teresa Radomski, Richard Heard, Louis Goldstein, Jacqui Carrasco, Stewart Carter, David Levy, Dan Locklair, Pat Dixon, Brian Gorelick, David Hagy, Kevin Bowen, and Peter Kairoff

THEATER



Matthew Catalano

Lisa Weller, Mary Wayne-Thomas, Doug Brown, Leslie Collins, J.K. Curry, Brook Davis, Jon Christman, Sharon Andrews, Frank Ludwig, John Friedenber, Mark Cohen





Courtesy of the Theater Department

Melissa Jones in the hospital after becoming a victim of domestic abuse. The actors had to dig deep to reach the range of emotions experienced in the play.



Courtesy of the Theater Department

Taking a Stand

For Professor Cynthia Gendrich of the Theatre department and Professor Angela Hattery of the Sociology department, *A Lie of the Mind* was not only a play, but also a portion of a project they have been working on for a long time. While working at another school, Professor Gendrich was approached by students, who wanted to do a scene from this play. She immediately liked the play, and has wanted to direct it for many years. When she and Professor Hattery began discussing working together on a project concerning domestic violence, Gendrich felt that the play would be a perfect way to incorporate the theatre into their research. She felt the play would be a, "Powerful way to get students to connect to issues that are foreign to them."

Hattery and Gendrich applied for a grant that would allow them to conduct interviews in order to help the cast understand domestic violence issues better, and allow Hattery to have research material. They interviewed eighteen men and women, and several of these interviews were shown to the cast after permission had been given from those interviewed. They have also developed a First Year Seminar, written several articles, and are currently working on a joint book from their research. Professor Gendrich, while following her passion through, has been able to enlighten many students about a very important issue in society.

-Erin Owens

Joey Mertes, playing Briggs' brother, in a scene where Jake thinks he has killed his wife. The play focused on the issue of domestic abuse and its effects.

HISTORY



William Meyers, Sarah Watts, Michele Gillespie, Angus Lockyer, J Howell Smith, Anthony Parent, Cynthia Villagomez, Alan Williams, Michael Hughes, J Edwin Hendricks and Simone Caron.

PHYSICS



Judith Swicegood, Natalie Holzwarth, Gregory Cook, Daniel Keir Shapiro, Paul Anderson, George Holzwarth, Jinming Huang, Richard Williams, Howard Shields, Ching-Wan Yip, Keith Bonin, Joseph Louderback, William Kerr, Jeremy Quails and Roick Matthews

Phi Alpha Theta

Mary Butt	Benjamin Galea
Jennifer Carpenter	Michael Green
Emily Conrad	Lauren Hamilton
Charles Giraud IV	Andrew Holland
Callie Glass	Mark Jones
Brian Iorio	Sarah Jones
Michael McDermott	Millie Kerr
Thomas McNutt	Jeffrey Kramer
Scott Siler	Elizabeth McClelland
Elizabeth Brill	Jessica MacCallum
Andrea Brooks	David Martin
Jessica Cannon	Brian Mirshak
Shauna Danos	Karissa Piper
Virginia DeFrank	Jennifer Rose
Urmi Engineer	Tracy Strickland
Nina Ann English	Meredith Allred
Lindsey Faber	Brenden Reichs
Jessica Gadrinab	





Jessica Wolfing prepares to present her research. Wolfing was awarded the William Speas Award for most outstanding physics major.

Courtesy Physics Department

Setting a Precedent

This year has been a productive school year for several senior physics majors. A number of the majors have received recognition around campus for outstanding work in the field.

John Wilkinson and Gang Xiong were awarded scholarships by the Richter Scholars program for their independent study. Wilkinson will be studying in Japan and traveling to Darwin, Australia to present his paper on ZnO to the EXCON02 conference. Xiong will be studying in Germany this summer while also attending the EURODIM conference in Poland to present his research on ZnO.

This year also marked the first time that the William Speas Award for outstanding senior physics majors has been awarded to three people. Brian Mischuck, Alan Poole and Jessica Wolfing were given the award for their cutting edge research and outstanding grades.

and physics professor Greg Cook work on the computer before presenting research. Mischuck was one of the most outstanding seniors this year.

Jennifer George



Courtesy Physics Department

Kevin Church
Christopher Demetra
Jennifer Fravel
Benjamin Galea
Nicholas Giaimo
Charles Giraud
Lauren Hamilton
Jeb Justice
Kevan Knoche
Anna Kuhn
Zachary Lamb
Kristin Lorenzo
Michael Maltarich
Stephen McClure
Michael McDermott
Mitzi McLean
Jacob Montgomery
Robert Numbers
Lauren Parks
Michael Perry
Andrew Pittard
Justin Riemer
Justin Ross
Erik Ryan
Claire Scarlata
Clinton Warren
Colin West

Anne Zumbahl
Beth Badenhop
Vanessa Bain
Nicole Balliet
Erik Bissonnette
Virginia Blabey
Zachary Bradley
Michael Cayes
York Cheng
Martha Cochrane
Derek DeGrass
Eric Dorsey
Charles Farver
Elizabeth Haight
Benjamin Herring
Russell Hester
Christopher Hicks
Morgan Hillenmeyer
Andrea Howard
Kelly Jones
Tyler Koop
Erin Leahy
Matthew Lindberg
Kara Markley
Candace Marriott
Cameron Miller
Abbie Oliver

William Padula
Matthew Parker
Brian Parrella
Marco Prieto
Michael Shantz
Kenneth Wallace
Christopher York
Olivia Zink

is the
current president of
the History of
Economics Society, an
international society of
economic specialists.



Ken Bennett

POLITICAL SCIENCE



John Bruns

FRONT ROW: Katy Harringer, Kathy Smith, David Weinstein, Weichin Lee and Charles Kennedy **BACK ROW:** David Coates, Andrew Rich, John Dinan, Peter Savelis and Richard Sears





Shauna Danos

FRONT ROW: John Wood, Don Frey, Sylvain, Boko, Robert Whaples and Claire Hammond **BACK ROW:** Fred Chen, Michael Lawlor, Richard DePolt, Jac Heckleman, Allin Cottrell, John Moorhouse and Perry Patterson.

Work Without Ceasing

When May 11th comes this year, many students will leave campus for summer jobs, vacations, and some rest and relaxation. However, this is not true for many professors. Even when the students aren't here, their jobs go on, primarily through research. This is the case for economics professor Dan Hammond.

He is currently serving as President of the History of Economics Society, which is a group of professors and other economists who focus their research attention into the history of economics, which can involve economic trends throughout history. The group meets twice every year. This year, Prof. Hammond will preside over the meetings. During the year prior to his presidency, he served as President-Elect, and was in charge of hosting the society's large Summer Conference, which took place in the Worrell Center last summer. Hammond is currently working on his President's Address, which he will deliver in July.

When asked how he is able to divide his time between his research and teaching, Hammond said, "Professors have the ability to make their careers what they choose for them to be. The two things that are most enjoyable in my career are my teaching and my research, which has been entirely focused on the history of economics. But ninety percent of my attention goes solely to my teaching."

explain some of the intricate theories of economics to one of his introductory classes Hammond also goes beyond his duty as teacher in service to the History of Economics Society.

-Erin Owens

Erin Owens

PHILOSOPHY

department
Charles Kimball is one of the most popular professors in the department. Students enjoy his willingness to meet with the students and his kind demeanor in class.



Ken Benner



Jaclyn Heintz

Donna Simmons, Win-chiat Lee, Amy Cross, Andrew Cross, Charles Lewis, Michael Griffin, Marcus Hester, Eric Brandon.

RELIGION



Jaclyn Heintz

FRONT ROW: Valerie Cooper, Beth Boyd, Lyn Price, Mary Foscett, Carol LaHurd, John Collins and Simeon Ilesanmi **BACK ROW:** Charles Kimball, Elaine Swartzentruber, Kenneth Hoglund, Fred Horton, Steve Boyd and James Ford





Will Wingfield, *Old Gold and Black*

to one of his classes. Kimball specializes in Islamic studies and has spent many valuable years at the university.



Jennifer George

Reacting with Words

After the events that unfolded on September 11 Charles Kimball, Chair of the Department of Religion, made the decision to write his book *When Religion Becomes Evil*. The book explores five ways that religion can be corrupted.

Kimball hopes that by writing this book, people will better understand how religion can be corrupted used for evil purposes. The events of September 11 underscore how few people it takes to wreak havoc on a global scale.

The two religions that the book focuses on are Christianity and Islam, although examples are also taken from Buddhism, Judaism and Hinduism. Kimball specializes in teaching Islam, but does not plan on using the book as part of his curriculum.

On his approach to the issue, Kimball believes that, "A comparative approach allows us to see patterns of human behavior across the lines of religions. It also allows us to find common sources of hope within the different religions."

The book, scheduled to be released on September 11, 2002, will be published by Harper San Francisco.

-Jennifer George

his Islam class before they show their presentations Kimball's extensive background in Islam lead him to examine the religion in his new book.



Jaelyn Heintz
FRONT ROW: Margaret Ewalt, Linda Howe, Encarna Turner, Jennifer Wooten, Tricia Walter, and Sally Barbour. **SECOND ROW:** Roberta Morosini, Kendall Tarte, Teresa Sanhueza, Jesus Pico-Argel, Elizabeth Barrown, Candela Gala, Cynthia Hall, Jane Albrecht, Paul Kelley. **THIRD ROW:** Byron Wells, Jennifer Puckett, Rebecca Morris, Mary Friedman, Luis Gonzalez Bakhit Kourmanov, and Judy Kem. **BACK ROW:** Antonio Vitte, Keith Richards, Stan Whitley and Stephen Murphy.



Matthew Cataland
FRONT ROW: John Pickel, Martine Sherrill, David Faber, Kathryn McHenry, Victor Faccinto, Yue-Ling Wong. **BACK ROW:** David Lubin, Alix Hitchcock, Millie Herrin, Paul Marley, Harry Titus, Bob Knott, Margaret Smith.

Sigma Delta Pi

Miriam Alimi	Kevan Knoche
Elizabeth Bottonari	Derrick Lewis
Anna Chrietberg	Mason McWatters
Sara Clement	Sarah Miller
David Corrado	Greer Raggio
Benjamin Desiderio	Eleanor Shirley
Courtney Dolkart	Kathleen Stelling
Nicholas Giaimo	Hillary Thompson
Rachel Harris	Elizabeth Turnbull
Joseph Hodgson	Alice Walton
Richard Johnson	Margaret Williams
Ashley Kearns	Sarah Wilson

beautiful
 waterfall while studying abroad
 in Cuba. While abroad, students
 have opportunities to explore the
 real beauty of the country, both
 through culture and nature.





Courtesy Department of Romance Languages

the only ones
who get to enjoy time abroad.
While in Dijon, France, faculty
members, students, and families
all get to enjoy the culture of a
local restaurant.

Exploring a new World

Study abroad programs have become a popular aspect of life among students at Wake Forest. The Romance Languages department has much to offer with its abroad programs in both France and Spain. Candela Galas, head of the department, believes that they, "Have a top-notch study abroad program from which our students can benefit greatly."

These programs offer the unique opportunity to fully experience life in a different culture. The students live with native families, and even have the option of taking a class with the natives. This gives participants in the programs an opportunity to interact with the locals and get a feel for what life is really like.

Students in these study abroad programs also get the benefit of all the country has to offer by going on excursions with the group. Students participating in the Spain program visit the beautiful cities of Barcelona, Sevilla and Madrid. Paris and the Loire Castles are stops made by the students studying in Dijon, France. The costs of these side trips, along with Internet hookup, laundry services, books and meals, are included in the tuition for the program.

Another opportunity for Spanish students who want to experience Spanish culture is the Immersion program, which is offered on campus during the summer. All portions of this program are conducted in Spanish, from dinner to extracurricular activities.

-Jennifer George

Simmons contributed the first set of artwork that began the University's art collecting



courtesy of the art gallery



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there was a large five tier cake with the names of all the artists featured in the collection

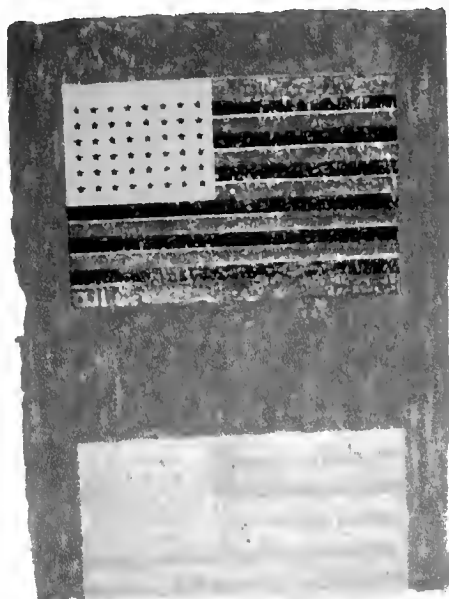


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courtesy of the art gallery

most valuable pieces was this one, *Flags*, by Jasper Johns was displayed during the Anniversary Collection exhibit.

Growing Art Donation

Who would have thought that with a gift of 94 works, a collection could grow to over 1300? It's certain that this number of paintings, sculptures, and other works of art well exceed the expectations Thomas Jackson Simmons had when he donated the original 94 pieces to Wake Forest University 60 years ago. This one collection has grown to nine now. "Jewels in Our Crown: Treasures from the WFU Art Collection" was an exhibition meant to celebrate this original gift, the growth to astounding numbers, and highlight some of the best kept secrets of Wake Forest. August 24, 2001 to October 14, 2001 was when these treasures were first shown together in one exhibit. Among many of the famous works displayed were pieces by Jasper Johns, Pablo Picasso, and Cezanne, along with many others.

Some of the pieces shown in this collection are ones that cannot typically be seen by the general public, including those from President Hearn's home, and several other prominent people's private collections. Not only did the collection include famous paintings of past eras, it also contained twenty-five pieces from the school's Student Union Collection of Contemporary Art. The exhibit was scheduled to coincide with several important weekends in the fall semester, including Parent's Weekend and the weekend with the Board of Trustees.

of the Art Gallery, Kathryn McHenry, is seen here with the welcoming banner hung in the foyer of the gallery. Many pieces that normally cannot be seen in public were shown in this collection.

--Erin Owens

puts the finishing touches on housing assignments for next year. The housing process is not complete until the students move in in the fall.



Jennifer George



Jennifer George

sure all housing problems for next year are solved. Burton works in close quarters, as their new offices on the first floor of Benson are under construction. The construction is scheduled to be completed by the Fall 2002 semester.





Jennifer George

time
coordinating the Greek housing
for next year Richardson works
very closely with the Greek
organizations, especially during
Recruitment.



Jennifer George

Faces — *Behind* — Housing

Many people disregard all the work that goes on behind the scenes in order for students to have a place to live, but it does take a great deal of time and planning. The offices of Residence Life and Housing work together to select Resident Assistants and Hall Directors as well as coordinate room selection proceedings every year. This department is also responsible for Deacon One Cards, theme housing, Greek blocks and various other tasks. In order to make room selection as easy and as enjoyable as possible for students, certain backside doubles on the quad have been converted into singles in order for students to be pleased.

RL&H tries to coordinate events with the dorms as well, in order to provide interaction times between dorms in various sections of campus. Often we just assume that housing is there, but don't consider all the work that must be done in order to provide this service, but the RL&H office works diligently throughout the year to provide the best possible experience for all of Wake Forest campus residents.

answers one of
the many phone calls that come
into the office every day. The
housing staff is always willing to
help students with a smile

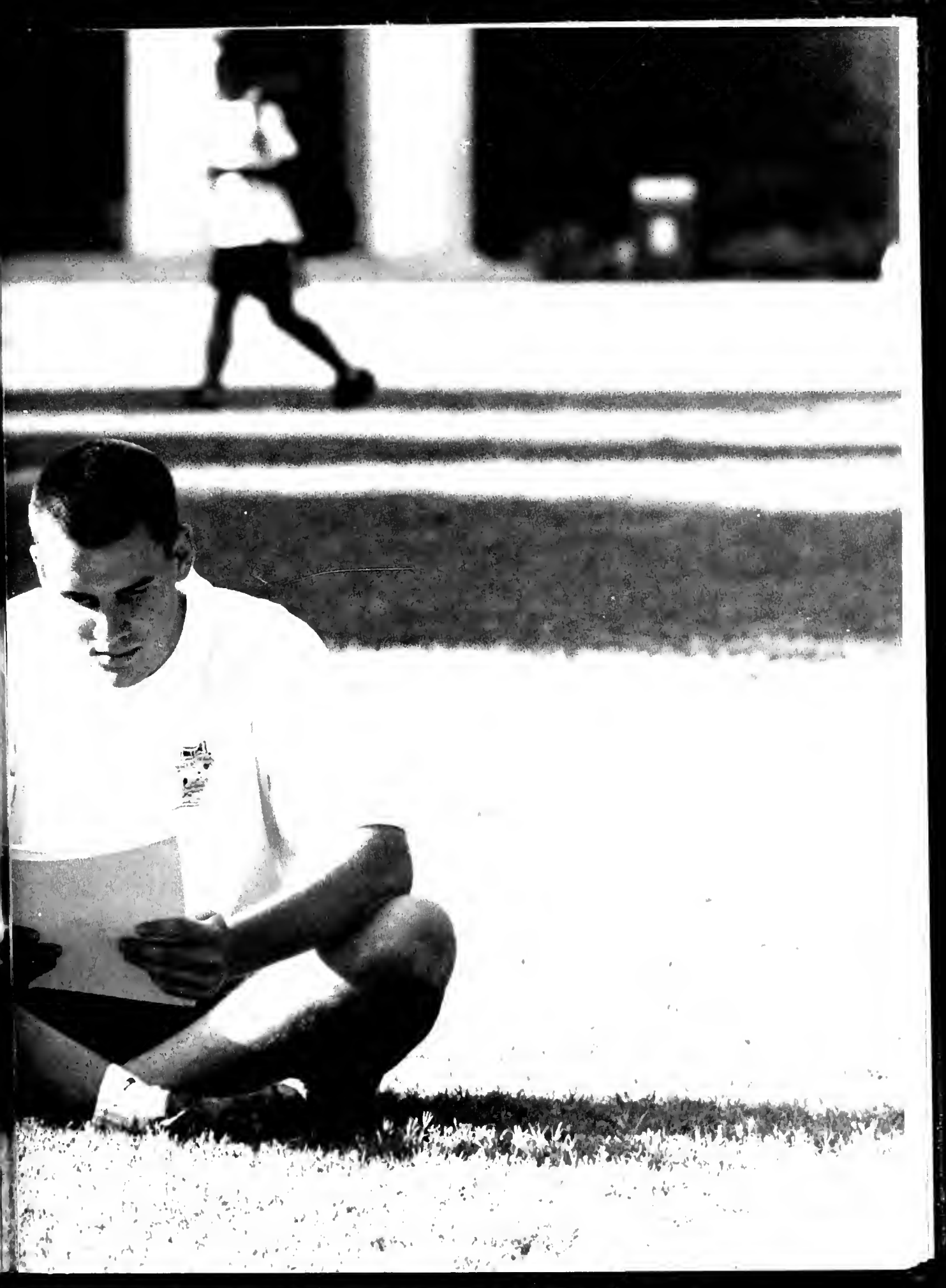
-Erin Owens

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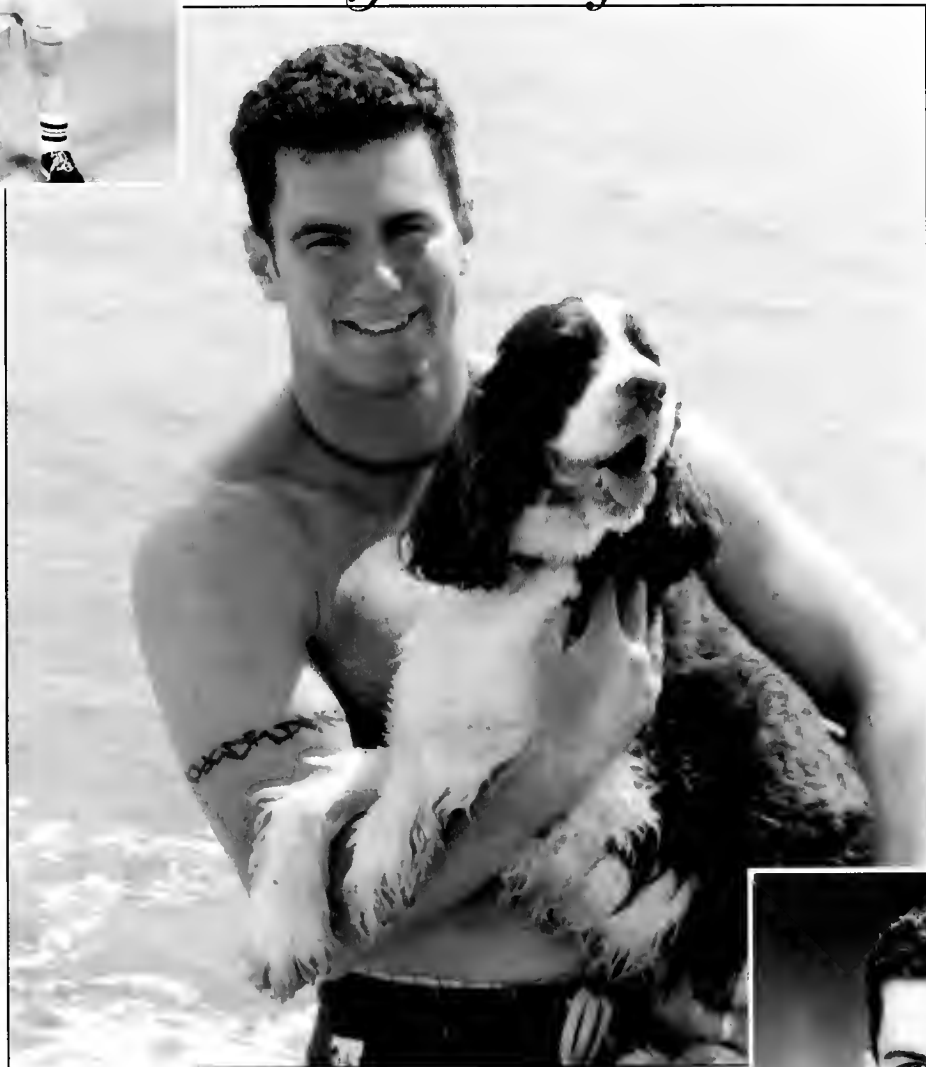
onto the field with the old gold and black. The cheerleaders also lead the fans in supporting the athletics of the university



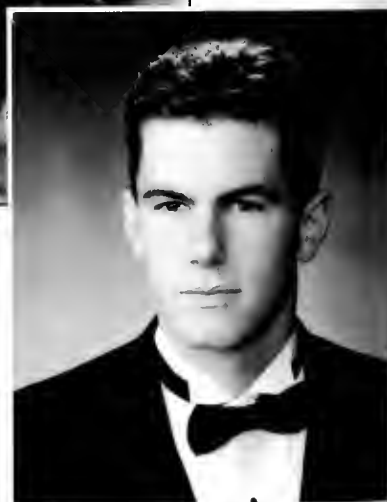


Todd Haywood Phillips

To yourself be true.



*When you get to the
fork in the road, take
it.*



Todd-

We love you and we're so proud of you.

Mom, Dad, Megan and Bart

Seize the Day



To my big "little" brother Todd-
wishing you the touch of luck in all you do-
with all my love,
Megan



"What lies behind us and
what lies before us are
tiny matters compared
to what lies within us."

Oliver Wendell Holmes

We are proud of you and we love you!
Dad, Mom and Marty



Bob,

What a joy to reflect on your college career: a presidential scholarship; Lamda Chi Alpha and fall food drives; intramural sports and Potatoes for Piccolo; the Aloha Bowl, drum major; Living Parables; midnight Halloween orchestra concerts; pep band at basketball games; and road trips in your trusty Tahoe! You have honored the Lord throughout and made us very proud! CONGRATULATIONS on your graduation from Wake! Love, Mom and Dad



*Timothy John
Kennery*

**Congratulations
as you graduate
from WFU is
2002!**

**We love you and
are so proud of
you.**

**Much success as you follow your
dreams.**

**May God continue to bless you and hold
you in the palm of His hand.**

Love,

Mom, Dad and Pat

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JAMES MICHAEL CURLEY**



James: You're a remarkable person. I rejoice for you on your many academic achievements and your compassion for humanity! I thank you for your love and the positive image you portray of our wonderful family! Love, Dad

James: We are so proud of you. May your hard work and dedication bring you the best things life has to offer! You deserve it! We love you!

Love, Leah, Joe and Kailea Rose

James: Congratulations! Great achievement!! As one chapter of your life closes, another will begin but you will not need luck to be successful! I am so proud of you! Keep dreaming and reach for the stars! Love, Jill

James: Tomorrow you start a new journey. Go where there is no path and leave a trail. Believe in yourself as I do and let love guide you. Congratulations and good luck! I am so proud of you!

Love, Michelle

Way to go
Pookadoo!

We are so very proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad

It is never easy to reach a goal, strength, commitment, determination & believing in oneself. May every dream in your heart come true. We are proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dennis.

Maryn, what a great 4 years! Pimops, piphi, bio, chem, dance, sisterhood, lin&min, singing, research, rush chair, Rosedale & North. We are so proud!

Love,
Mom&Dad

Je suis une maman bien fiere!
Tu es "presque" parfaite. Bon Courage! Ta vie est devant toi.
Je T'aime.

Maman



Jennifer,
*You are such a beautiful person,
and we are so proud of you.
Can't wait to see what you do next.
We love you,
Mom and Ty*





Dear John

Congratulations on this special occasion, your graduation from Wake Forest University. You have demonstrated high academic achievement combined with a wonderful enthusiasm for life. We are very proud of all you have accomplished and the exceedingly great person you have become.

We love you and wish you continued success in your life's pursuits. May all your dreams come true.

Love,

Dad, Mom, and A.G.



Congratulations



SOME PEOPLE DREAM OF SUCCESS...
WHILE OTHERS WAKE UP AND WORK
FOR IT.



We all love you and are proud of your
determination and accomplishments.

Love, Mom, Dad, Meghan, & Sandy



Bethany Turner



Your love, hard work and determination will make you whatever you want to be in life. Whatever you choose, you will always be our loving daughter. God is smiling on you.

Love,

Mom, Dad and Sis

Dear Mike,

We're so proud of you and wish you all the best. Be true to yourself as you go forth and pursue your dreams with passion. Love, Mom and Tim.

Mibs,

We love you. Congratulations on your hardwork at Wake. Our "little buddy" has come a long way-we are so proud-Mom, Dad, Dorothy, Anne, Chrissy and Tim.

Jequetta,

on this momentous occasion, your family salutes you. Continue to strive for excellence-follow your dreams-be the very best you can be!!!

Jequetta,

you are a bright and shining star...a special light in our lives. GOD has surely smiled on you. WE LOVE YOU.

Mom,Dad & Meniquenne

Congratulations to Charles William Giraud IV "Will" and to the senior class of Sigma Chi! We are so proud of you. Charles & Pamela Giraud

James Michael-

What a joy watching you grow into such a fine young man. Hard work has meant succes in attaining your goals. PROUD OF YOU! Much luck and happiness as you move on to Law School. Love you! Mom

Phillip,
Congratulations on a job well
done at WFU! Best wishes for
continued success in your future
studies. We're proud of you!!
Mom & Dad

Congratulations, Molly, on your
graduation from Wake Forest. We
are SO proud of you and all of
your successes!
Love,
Moma and Daddy

Sandrita,
we are very proud of all your
accomplishments!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Ricardo & David.

Dear Stephanie,
with pride we congratulate you!
With love we wish you
happiness and continued succes
as you pursure your dreams!
XOXOXOX Mama & Papa

Sarah-
4 years have gone by. You're the
first! Keep it up- life is good. Love
it & grow. We are all so proud
of you!
Love you-
Mom, Dad, Matt '06 & Derek '09

"They call them strong, those
who can face this world...Life is
not tried it is merely survived if
you're standing outside the fire "
Congratulations! We are proud of
ALL that you have accomplished
- Mom & Dad

CONGRATULATIONS, JORDAN!

There are only two
lasting bequests
we can hope to give
our children.
one of these is roots;
the other, wings
Cecilia Lasbury



With Love and Pride,
Mom, Dad, Aaron & Barnie

You have been an inspiration. You have grown to be everything a parent could dream. We love you always. Remember, forever young & hope you dance.

Mom, Dad, Kris, & Jon

"Life is but a Bridge we build to link Before and After and Wise the Man who builds his span of Faith and Love and Laughter."

-Jill Taylor

mom, dad, ag, & d

Oh Dear Jay!

It's graduation day. Time has gone by so fast.

You're going to be free at last.

FREE to try all kinds of new things, FREE to drive, putt, chip, and swing. No matter where you go or what you do,

we'll back you 100% because you're you.

If your club takes

you to a new land,

remember your family will be there to lend you a hand.

We see all the great things you can be, no matter if it's here or across the sea.

Wake Forest has been a great place to learn,

Now go out there and have your turn.

Be all that you can be, you see,

for you're the one of the best of our family tree.

We love you Forever

Bill, Pat, Nick and Sam



Kimberly Michelle Radford

"Congratulations on Your Achievements"



Continue to give the World what is Uniquely Yours to Give...

Strength of Character, Positive Attitude and Perspective, Optimist m for the future-

"May the Strength of Your Will and the Depth of Your Faith"

Carry You Forth on Wings like Eagles - every day...a little closer to your Dream!"

Thanks for the Memories,

Love,

Mother, Father and Keith

Congratulations on a job well done! We are so proud of you! God bless you in all that you do. We love you.

Dad, Mom, Danielle, Kyle, and Grammy

Phil 4:13

Congratulations! We are so proud of your accomplishments. We wish you and Steven the best that life has to offer. We love you very much, Mary!

Mom and Dad



JJ:
We hope you come to find that which gives life a deep meaning for you. Something worth living for-maybe even dying for. Something that energizes you, enthuses you, enables you to keep moving ahead. We can't tell you what it might be--that's for you to find, to choose, to love. We can just encourage you to start looking, and always remember this: we will support you in your search, love you at the end of it, and be there for you along the way. Plant your trees even if you never expect to sit under them. And may you always have a following sea. Mom, Dad, Josh and Loren



*Wonderful daughter; superb
sister; devoted friend, student of
both history and the
happening-
Marianna Frazer Childs*



*We applaud your achievement and love you
more than you'll ever know
Mom, Dad, Ellie and Margot*

...the great man is he, who in the midst of the crowd, keeps with perfect sweetness, the independence of solitude.

Emerson

You are that great man Justin, and we are incomprehensibly proud of you.

Pax Vobiscum

Dad, Mom, and Jordan

Michael, obtaining your masters and graduating Magna Cum Laude is an outstanding accomplishment for which we thank you and our Lord.

Much love,

Wiltz Family

"Where shall we see a better daughter or kinder sister or a truer friend." Jane Austen -

We are as always so proud of you, Anne.

Love, Dad, Mom, Ben, Mary, Mark, Chris

You've shown your potential in family as son and brother. In life you've shown the world who you are and how anything is possible.

Love,

Mom Dad and Kyle

Giles B. Harrison-Conwill
Another door to the world has opened to you. Explore; find your own path and destination. May your journey be rewarding! Know that you're loved.

Jonathan Scarff: Congratulations on 4 years hard work and all you accomplished. We are confident of your con't succes-

Much love & Godspeed

Mom & Dad



Dearest Erik,

Our hope for you is...

"To laugh often and love much; to win the respect of intelligent persons and the affection of children, to earn the approbation of honest critics; to appreciate beauty; to give of one's self; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to have played and laughed with enthusiasm and sung with exultation; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived-that is to have succeeded."

Know also that we are here to support, share and smile with pride...

Peter, Jason, Kelvin, Oma and Mom!



For David:

As you graduate, and make your own way...

Remember the memory and lessons of the
black dog...

...Live each day with love, courage, patience,
forgiveness, and joy!

With love, prayers, and pride,
Dad, Mom, Kevin, and Beezie

We can't begin to tell you how proud we are of you. You've come this far because you could. You'll go further still. The best is yet to come.

Love, Mom & Dad

Ian, we are proud to say you are a WFU grad and we are proud of you. Your dedication and hardwork are a mark of a champion!

Love Mom & Dad

We are proud of your outstanding academic accomplishments! Your dedication to community service, APO, and your love of music have left your imprint on WFU.

You are a blessing! MED

Matt, We are so bery proud of you! We know that you have worked very hard these past 4 years.! Congratulations! The future is yours!

Love, Mom Dad and Ryan

Chey Collura's life collage @ Wake Forest University pictures Health & Exercise Science Honor's Research, Cardiac Rehab, Anatomy TA's cadavers, and Dean's List. It images 20 credit semesters, Stafford Loans, packing/moving, plane fares, Gwen, Hurricane Floyd, and Project Pumpkin. It details RA Honorary, ICCEL, Knowledge 2 Work, and *Think Tank* 2001 IBM's International Conference. It frames lifeguarding, swim coaching, and Dance Trance. It photos Miami sunsets/Mario Island shells/St. Petersburg seafood, and paints *Venezia Sperimentare*/La Scuola Capitano preschool/Sicily's Prizzi ancestors/and Pulcinello/Dr. Pignatti. It draws surrogate mothers Karen and Olga, Wordsworth's Tintern Abbey, Sister Luisa, and Nebraska's winter antithesis magnolias.

It celebrates Chey's strength and wisdom born of adversity, compassionate heart, courage to go beyond ordinary steps, kindness of spirit, goodness of soul, and thankfulness to participate in God's image of service to others. We are so proud of you!

Dad, Colby and
Nostre Madre



Congratulations, Tim!

We are all so proud of your success, and we understand your determination and sacrifice. Things worth having often come with a lofty price! Carry your attributes with you and follow your dreams!

Love, Mom, John, Dalton and Grandpa



The future stands bright before you so take hold of your dreams and no matter what don't let go! It's time now, spread your wings and fly. We are so proud of you and love you, son.

Mom and Dad

Brent- We're so proud of you! Thank you Wake for believing in our son too and letting us be a part of the Wake family also. We love you, Brent

-The Thomas'

to TODD PHILLIPS,
We've been best buddies since the day you picked me out to be your puppy. We've grown up together and are best buddies forever. Congratulations !
You're so cool !

i luv u BART

to TODD PHILLIPS,
You may be the youngest in our family but you're the king ... you rule! We wish you a future of love, health, happiness, success and laughter.

with love and pride.....

Mom, Grammy, Megan, Dad and Granddaddy
(and Grampy and Grandmama watching over you)

to TODD PHILLIPS,
If I could choose any son, I'd choose you ... the ultimate son. I'm so proud of who you are. You're the BEST and you deserve the best in life ... GO FOR IT !

Love foreverMom

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Akash Garg grew up and graduated from high school in a small town named Hampstead located on the East Coast. His name Akash means "High Sky". He keeps his feet on the ground but dreams about the high sky. His mother is a simple religious lady, father an ambitious and sacrificing person while his younger brother Asheesh is competitive and independent thinker. Akash inherited his character from his family and nourished it with the trust of his friends. His friends are his wealth and his family is his soul and it reflects his wholesome personality. Basketball and traveling are his pastime. His love bird, "SPORTS" has been his lone and loving roommate in his apartment during his stay at Wake Forest. He will treasure the love and support of his friends and teachers at Wake Forest.



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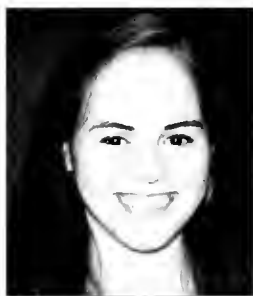
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This year has been such a journey and a learning experience for me. I have had such an amazing time working with everyone involved in producing this year's Howler! I am so proud of what we have accomplished, but even more so, I am happy that we all

were able to come together as a group. Not only will I have a yearbook to show for this year of work, but I have formed so many new friendships! Each and every person did such a great job! Jenn, I don't know what we would have done without you leading the way!!! I also want to say thanks to Meredith Ducz, Meredith Laughridge, Nicole McNamara, Steven Evans, Erin Owens, John Bruns, Tim Kennery, Marc Tandan, Charles Kemp, Alan English, and Carolyn Gebo for all of their hard work and dedication! I am so proud of everyone on staff this year! You all did such a wonderful job!



Meredith Ducz

Organizations Editor



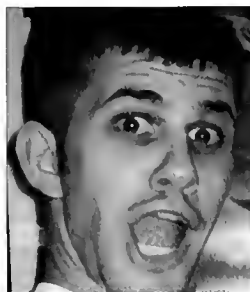
It's amazing to look back and realize that this year is drawing to a close. I've learned so much working on the yearbook this year. From the Greek organizations to the religious groups to all the club sports, compiling this section of the yearbook has really opened my eyes to just how diversely talented a

campus Wake Forest is! But more importantly, this past year working on the yearbook has been a great experience. I've learned a lot about publications, and about just how much effort it takes to complete a project of this size! I want to extend a huge thanks to all the organizations that helped me out with this section, and an individual thanks to especially Jenn, Margaret, and Meredith. I couldn't have done it without you guys! And also, I want to send out a HUGE thanks to my mom - all those long hours at the office would have been impossible without your constant support! Thanks so much guys - this edition of the Howler truly deserves to be entitled the Centennial Edition!



John Bruns

Photo Editor



John would like to thank his fellow editors, especially the editor whose name is Jenn. He would also like to thank Ricky Van Veen who helped him learn how to take pictures and how to love, and the following photostaff peeps for all their help: Catalano, Heintz,

Danos, Hale, Morris, Mills, and KVZ. And last and not least, the OGB photo staff (especially Billy, Carlstrom, and Fischer) for always wanting to be like us.



Alan English

People Editor



Although we got the section off to a later start, after I returned from Spain, we finally got it done! I could never have done it without the help of Charles and Matt Tomko, you guys have been great to get me whatever it was I needed, THANKS! And Jenn,

Nicole, Margaret and Marc, it was great to get to come back and work with my freshmen once again. I hope you all are excited for next year's book, I know I am. It is going to be an awesome year with our renovated office and new stuff, plus, just think, our favorite person is finally gone.

Stephen Evans

Assistant Sports Editor



I've had a great time on the Howler staff and hopefully you'll enjoy the hard work that we put into this book. There were a lot of frantic days and late nights put into this year's edition that made up for all the office hours spent spinning in chairs and talking on instant messenger. Thank you to all

of the athletes that actually do check and return their emails; you are the lucky ones that got their quotes stuck in our book. Remember, its not because you're good, its because you are the only ones that would talk to us. Just kidding - all of the athlete's at Wake are amazing, especially our caption writer, Jamie. Most of all, I'd like to thank our beauteous chief and managing editors, Jenn and Margaret, and my wonderful sports editor, Nicole. Without them, the office would have been so much emptier and a lot less productive, not to mention less fun. You guys are awesome and remember Smurf juice rocks and licking bowls will always be cool.

Carolynn Gebo

Student Life Editor



This year has been an interesting experience to say the least.

Thanks to everyone who put up with my computer illiteracy and all those who humored me despite my peskiness.

Also, thanks to everyone who did things last minute

for me as I frantically scrambled to meet deadlines.

"Help, help, what happened, how do i do this?"

Tim Kennery

Business Manager



It was a great experience to be the business manager of The Howler, and it has been a pleasure to work with the entire staff this past year. Thank you to everyone on staff who helped me out with stuffing envelopes or hanging up flyers or whatever else needed to be done. A special thanks also

needs to go out to all of the family and corporate sponsors of the yearbook, particularly to the wide array of parents of the Class of 2002 who ordered a senior dedication. As the lone senior on staff this year, I will leave Wake Forest knowing that the yearbook will continue to be in good, experienced hands. Finally, I wish to thank my family for their constant support of my goals, as well as my closest friends at Wake Forest, particularly the MuAlphaNu brotherhood. May all your dreams come true, and, in the words of Dr. Evil from 'Austin Powers,' "I'll see you in the future." Until then, rock on... HOLLA!

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Charles Kemp

Assistant People and Copy Editor



As this was my first year at Wake and working on a college yearbook, I had serious doubts about the transition from high school to college, but this year has been absolutely great. I would like to thank my editors Marc and Alan.

They both helped to steer my efforts on the yearbook and guide me in all that I did. I never once felt alone or clueless. I would also like to thank all of the other editors who helped make the office a fun place to be. Thank you to all of the People section reporters who hung in there with us, writing stories and interviewing families. Finally, I would like to thank everyone who made this year successful and enjoyable for me.



Meredith Laughridge

Assistant Organizations Editor



To everyone that has helped out with Organizations this year... THANK YOU SOOO MUCH!!! Meredith D. you have been awesome to work with and thank you so much for all the hard work you put into the section. Margaret and Jenn, thank

you for helping us out of tight spots at deadlines! Thanks again to all those in Organizations that helped Meredith and I when we needed it. It was great working with this year's Howler staff!

Nicole McNamara

Sports Editor



I want to thank my wonderful assistant Steve for dealing with me all year, as well as helping out a ton. Whenever I would reach him at the last minute for a helping hand, he was always there. I'd also like to thank my Editor and best friend Jenn. Jenn has always been

there for me to help out with anything I needed and would give me instructions in a helpful and considerate way. This has been a great year and I am really looking forward to the next year. A special thanks to my staffers: Britt, Craig, Shauna, and Andrea, you guys are the best, I could not have done it without you. And all the little people who came into the office to help, I appreciate all of you too. I have had a lot of fun with the Howler staff this year, and I Hope to see all of you again in the future in good ole Benson 500. And John is still the biggest yearbook ho.



Erin Owens

Academics Editor



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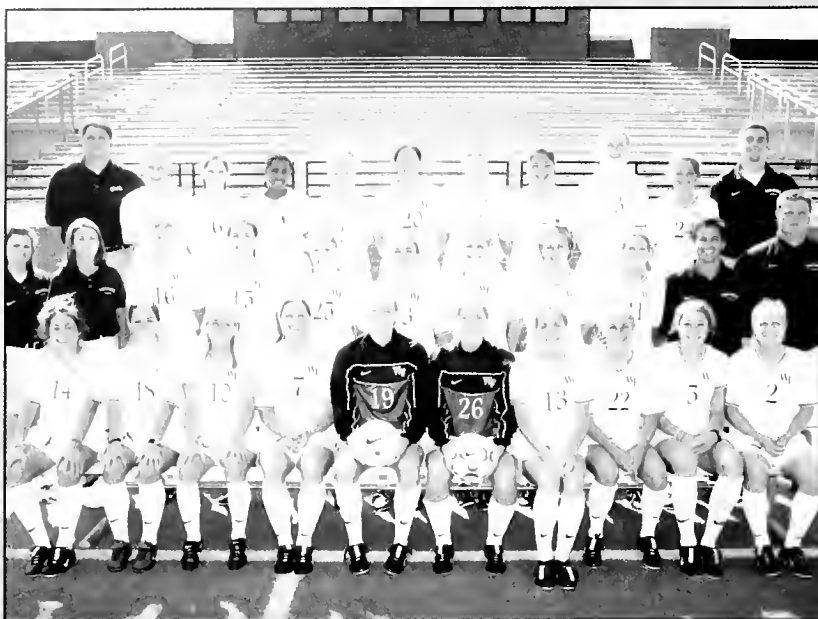


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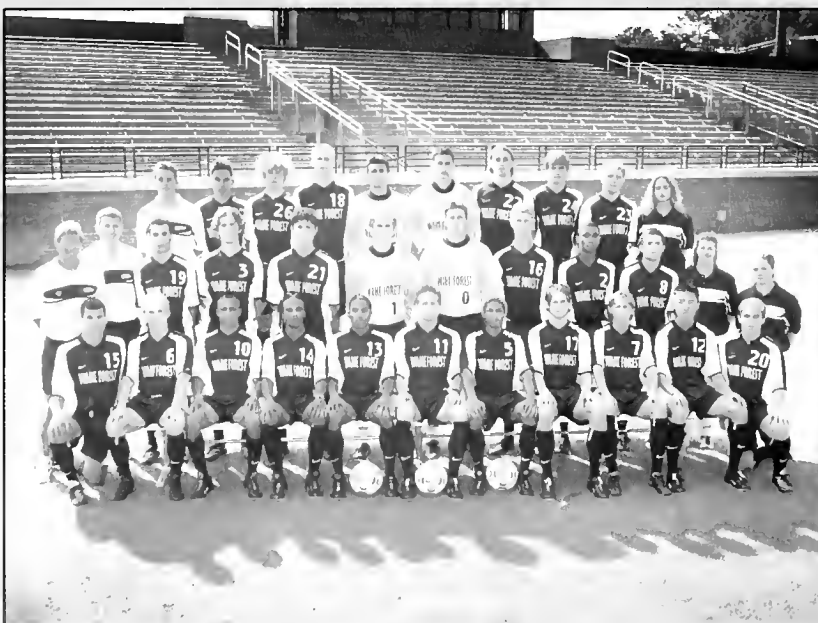
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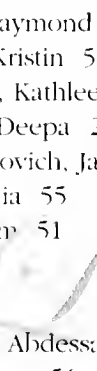
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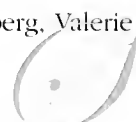
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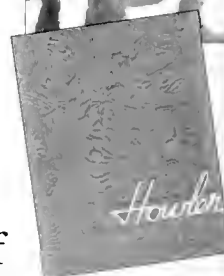
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The Howler has been recording the history of Wake Forest for 100 years now, and what a rich history it has been. Since the first edition was published in 1903, the Howler has seen Wake Forest College move from its Old Campus to the brand new site in Winston-Salem, and it has also seen the transformation into Wake Forest University. The 2001-2002 school year also marks the 50th anniversary of the groundbreaking of

Reynolds Campus.

As we take a look into the past, we see that many things have changed over the past 100 years. In this Centennial Edition of the Howler, we have examined many aspects of the early history of both the university and the book, from those students who have had many generations to attend Wake



Forest to them many traditions the students have developed over the years. The goal was to take a more traditional approach to the design and coverage found throughout the book. This was achieved by using simple layouts with a modern flare and by covering events that shape the

lives of the students on campus. Through this method, it is the hopes of the staff that the rich tradition of the Howler will be commemorated.

The Student Life section achieved this goal by covering such events as Project Pumpkin and Lovefeast. These events have developed throughout the years to become



owning attributes of the student life and the university. The People section strived to take a look at those students whose families have attended Wake Forest for many generations, some reaching all the way back to the late 1800s.

As the Centennial Edition of the Howler is completed, it is now time to look into the future to see where we are headed. In the next year, the Howler will be getting a new look as it moves on to bigger and better things. The staff itself looks forward to such new innovations as a new office and new equipment. Over the summer, the old drab office will be getting a brand new look, which will be more optimal for the work that's needed to be done. New digital cameras will also allow for a more efficient staff, with a quicker turn around with pictures, and in turn quicker completion of layouts. A new publishing company





will also allow for more cutting edge technology, through which a fresher look will be achieved.

With such a revolutionary beginning to a new century of the Howler, the future looks bright. The return of many previous editors and staffers will bring a new and stronger knowledge to pass onto incoming freshman who desire to become a part of the family. Over the next few years, the Howler hopes to revolutionize the way it puts together the book, by continuing to bring in only the best technology and equipment and

doing everything possible to make sure that those working on staff have the best knowledge they possibly can.

Who knows what the future holds for Wake Forest University, but one thing that will remain sure and strong is the legacy of the Howler. The Howler will continue to record the history of the University, and hopefully through this book the

memories and the history will always remain fresh in the hearts and minds of alumni for many years to come.



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